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Many, the world may see
the at-the end of our
winter year month year
heart, hope - trust we will
be preserved!

Grasshopper
Moose

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to the Kangs, told
me something about
the Sunday night
run. I might
go next year.
Keep my touch.
P.L.

Kerry, what's up?
 I'm really glad we became
 friends this year. Stay crazy
 like you are & you'll be alright
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 class of '85' is too live!"

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Do:
 Keep on being
 cool guy. You're really
 nice to be around. Keep
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 never be dull. Hope your
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 future. Best wishes in the
 future. Love each other
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Kerry,
 Maybe we'll be in
 English again next
 year! You are a really
 sweet person! Take
 care & be careful
 Joe

Maths
 80!

me,
 what's going on brother.
 stay cool don't be fool &
 of course we shall rule but
 we won't be cruel. SMOOTHING.
 Rockin Rod
 DR ROCKY
 I'm the
 King of
 ROCK



Agua Fria Union High School campuses are very proudly maintained by the students who go there. A total of 939 students were enrolled for the 1984-85 school year at the South campus, pictured above.

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Kerry: you are one real cool guy who has alot going for him. Glad we became friends! Thanks for helping out the team! Good luck next year - live be cheering you on especially in B.B. Take Care! Love ya! Stacy Newell

Who goes there?

By Kris Barnes

"Agua Fria?" "Did you say Water Cold." "What's that?" "Who goes there?" That is the reaction many have when they hear our name. The 1,377 students and faculty who spend at least five hours a day, five days a week on our campuses, know just how special we are. It is nice to receive "National." recogni-

tion, but our presence of excellence has always been evident to us.

The students will change and new teachers will come as the others will leave. We will expand and revise, but our direction will never change. The faces will be different, of course, but the kind of students will always be outstanding as well as the administration supporting.

Knowing all of this is not enough. We will carry on the tradition of uniqueness embedded within the name Agua Fria Union High School. Not only will we show it on our campuses, but also in our community, state and nation. We want everyone to understand what Agua Fria is, and **"Who goes there!"**



In the huddle, with Coach Tony Wheatley, the Varsity football players listen to the game plan, during a time out.

The 1985 varsity football team packed in the fans.



Scot Sherman, of the Agua Fria Band of Owls, plays his trumpet proudly.

Kenny,

I remember that last year I ~~hardly~~^{only} knew you at all. Well now I can honestly say that you're a close friend. It has been really fun getting to know you this year. You are a very talented athlete and a very special friend. So when you become a rich and famous sports star. Can I borrow a couple of million dollars (smile)

Agua Fria 1985 Varsity Cheerline at work at the Rusty Nail pop rally September.



Waller Lee makes a living with up work. Thank you for being such a great friend



Freshman, Tige Beck, is involved in his vocational classes, such as his woodwork class, at North Campus.



Kristen Shears reloads her camera to finish shooting AF versus Paradise Valley Football

Be you must you do a million in
 you'll be TOTALLY AWESOME
 have a great summer. Don't
 forget to hand
 your 4-ever
 gift to Robbie



Many freshmen will break into AF, some with a little help from Mom on the first day.

Who's there

From just looking on campus it is hard to see who's doing what. A student's life has several different aspects, such as the academic, extra curricular activities, and also the social life.

Academics come first, or at least they're supposed to! The classes that students take at AF, in most cases, will determine their futures. So everyone works pretty hard. Senior, Diane Anderson says, "Putting my efforts to excel in academics will reward me when colleges are looking at my transcripts." Most of the students at AF feel this way.

The extra curricular activities going on around campus keep the students very busy, and gives them a little time away from homework. There are several clubs at AF, and one is perfect for someone. The sports take more effort and time than any other activity, mainly because sports are very important at AF. Among all the sports there is also one right for someone.

The social lives of the students at AF vary, from the cliques, to that close friend everyone has. Senior Beth Barber says, "That it is true that everyone here, no matter where they came from, gets along together. Students today still go to the movies, concerts, and of course, parties! "It's real easy school to attend, and everyone makes you feel comfortable."



Shawna Guess shows that a student's life involves helping the faculty during registration.

The Agua Fria 1985 Pom line, works with the marching band every morning.



Sheryl Reese and Venecia Hubbard, seniors, are examples of the, not so ordinary students during homecoming's Little Kid Day.

A baby food eating contest kicked off the noontime activities, during homecoming week. Junior Steve Baker seems to be doing well for his class.

Summer 1984

Whoo Had A Great Summer?

by Rae Anne Carr

As the class of 1984 graduated and the foreign exchange students left, summer finally began.

Students were on their way to Boys' and Girls' State, Disneyland, Mazatlan, South America, Europe, the Olympics, and some even stayed to enjoy Arizona's warm sun. No matter where they were — it was SUMMER!

Summer, that magical word which brings to mind getting sun tans (or burns), being able to have parties seven days a week, watching soaps, tubing down the Salt River, sleeping late, and especially not having homework.

Unfortunately, most did not have the picture perfect, relaxed vacation. It was off to work or summer school, working on a correspondence course, worrying about which college applications to send, practicing pom, cheer, band, or

football, searching for insects to use in the infamous Biology 3-4 collection; and for the class of 1988, it was "psyching up" for high school.

But, all too soon, summer came to an end. The registration information signs started to appear, "School Days" sales began, seniors started having their portraits made, and the desire for school to begin crept in.

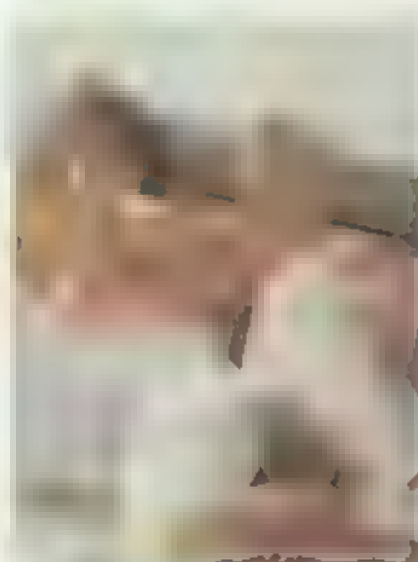
Below: Liz Lessard, junior, at a casual summer party.



Above: Tim Moreno, senior, enjoys the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

Right: top to bottom: Erica Perkins, junior, Jill Hegedus, junior, Rae Anne Carr, senior, Debra Temple, junior, Shawna Guess, senior, and Kelly Smith, junior, at Varsity Cheer Camp at A.S.U.





Top: Bobby Stone, sophomore, earned second place in the Maricopa County Fair for his prize lamb.

Above: Janell Viteri, senior, meets her heritage in South America.

Left: Michelle Cullum, senior, and Tammy Curtis, senior, boating in Delaware.

Whoo's Speaking Another Language?

by Monica Viteri

Not all the faces at Agua Fria have the "American Look."

There were 17 students from six foreign countries attending AF: Nicole Brenneke (12, West Germany), Ann Jondot (12, France), Jesper Poulsen (12, Denmark), Henning Rogge (12, West Germany), Christian Bulow (12, West Germany), Thorsten Wiener (12, West Germany), Andreas Funke (11, West Germany), Regan Pylman (11, Great Britain), Herko Muller (11, West German), Christian Tiltz (11, West Germany), Stephanie Funke (10, West Germany), Michelle Brenneke (10, West Germany), Clara Jondot (9, France), Tina Zinzuvadia (9, India), Raju Zinzuvadia (11, India), Katrina Darons (9, England), Luz Perez (9, Mexico) and Manuel Barudos, (9, Mexico).

Some of these students are foreign exchange students and others have moved to the United States with their families. In either situation, being in the U.S. is excitingly new and educational. "I think that the U.S. is the most exciting country I've ever been to because the U.S. has so many different ways of living and opinions. Denmark generally has one type of lifestyle," observed Poulsen.

There are many differences between schools in the states and schools in other countries. Some of these differences, the students really like.

There is a lot of school spirit at this school. In Germany, there is hardly any at all," said Wiener.

I like the afterschool activities and sports and competing against other schools," said Funke.

"I think that all the teachers

are excellent compared to the ones in Denmark, because over here they seem to be more interested in the school. In Denmark, teachers think of school as a place of work," comments Jesper Poulsen.

Of course there are aspects of American schools which they do not care for.

"I dislike pep assemblies, I have no school spirit — I can't scream!" complained Muller.

"I dislike the homework. Over here, you have to do it or you get into big trouble" stated Funke.

There's bad food in the cafeteria!" added Christian Bulow. The students have mixed feelings towards American culture.

The people here have pride and spirit; for instance, the national anthem is played every morning. In Germany, they don't do that," Muller said.

I don't think that patriotism in America is good sometimes because people can be so caught up in their own country that they are not open to other nations. Then, if someone disagrees with the (U.S.) government's ideas, no one wants to listen."

Even though, "no place like home," is in most of their minds, the adjustment and the experience will pay off in the long run. Wiener suggested, "There are a lot of benefits for students. They are exposed to different schools, languages, lifestyles, people, and ideas. With this, they can see the world in a different way. If there is a country that has a high percentage of it's students involved in an exchange program, it's relationship with the other country could benefit too."



Above: Christian Bulow from West Germany enjoys a relaxing afternoon at his home. Below: Being camera shy, Andreas Funke from West Germany, tries to dodge the photographer.





Above: Eating an apple turnover, Stephanie Funke from West Germany wishes that she could be eating some chocolate instead. Left: Michelle Brennke, like other AFUHS students, enjoys after-school activities such as badminton.

Far left: Thorsten Wiener from West Germany, enjoys riding his motorcycle after school and on weekends. Left: In journalism class, Jesper Poulsen from Denmark, ponders over his next article for the "Desert Howl."

Billy Moore Days

Whoo's In The Billy Moore Days Events?

by Monica Viteri

Nine talented senior girls entertained a packed audience in the AF auditorium at the annual Billy Moore Days Pageant on October 20th.

Shawna Guess was crowned Miss Billy Moore at the competition's end. The other participants were Diane Anderson, Kim Cashman, JoAnne Chapa, Cheri Johnson, Michelle Moldovan, Ester Pariga, Corina Perez and Michelle Scism.

The talent division of the contest consisted of five dances and four songs. Contestant Diane Anderson said,

"Even though the form of talent is the same, the final outcomes are unique."

In addition to capturing the Miss Billy Moore title, Guess was named Miss Congeniality. Cashman took the first runner-up award and Moldovan took the second runner-up award. "It was an experience. I had a great time. Everyone got along and there were no hard feelings," stated Moldovan.

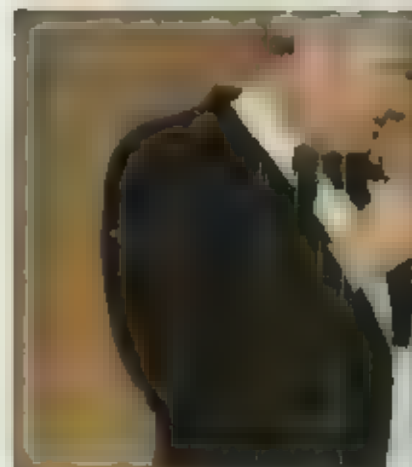
Perhaps assistant principal and master of ceremonies O.K. Fulton best sums up this year's events. "It is my opinion that events such as Billy Moore Days and the involvement of many people towards the making of a successful event is incalculable in community good will and of people living together in harmony. I hope it lasts on the Westside another 1031 years."

This year marks the 31st annual Billy Moore Days events. Billy Moore Days originated in 1955, when Francis Aragon changed the Ms. Westside talent contest to The Miss Billy Moore Pageant, named after the founder and first resident of Coldwater (now Avondale), Arizona.

The events of Billy Moore Days consist of the golf tournament, the 10K and 2 mile Run For Fun, the carnival and the parade. The first, second and third place floats were the Science Club, the Freshman class and the Seniors, respectively.



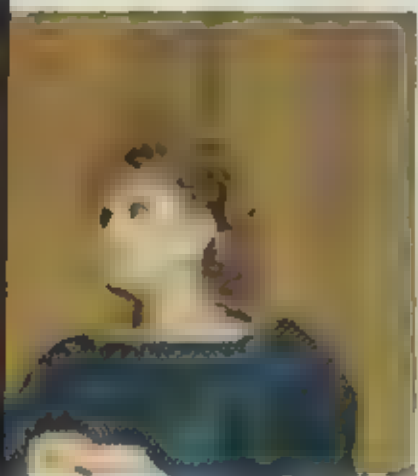
Top: Agua Fria's Marching Band and Owls led by drum major, Abe Harris, senior and as mascot (Mr. Mohan) in the Billy Moore Days parade.



Right: Michelle Moldovan dances to Neil Diamond's "America."



grade. Above: contestants appear as Michelle Moldovan receives her award.



Left Mr. O.K. Fulton asks Ester Pariga her feelings toward anorexia. Above: Shawna Guess sings "St. Louis Blues."

Royalty Crowned

by Vanessa Cunningham

Homecoming night finally arrived and the game was to be played. The eastside bleachers were filled with faculty, parents, alumni, and students of AFHS.

At halftime the floats were paraded around the field in front of the bleachers for every one to see.

The highlight of homecoming was the announcement of King and Queen. Alumni King Nacho Cano and Queen Lisa Martinez were on hand to crown the new titleholders King

Tom Bushong and Queen Alicia Solis.

The senior attendants were Kristen Shears, David Solis, Jere Sessions, Lisa Jimenez, Steve Brown, and Kim Cashman. Junior attendants were Tait Sorenson and Monica Viteri. Sophomore attendants were Terri Bustos and Leddy Ortega. Freshman attendants were Georzelynette Reed and Tyrone Anderson.

Homecoming ended successfully as Aqua Fria beat the Arcadia Titans 14 to 7.

Below: The climax of homecoming is the crowning of King and Queen, here Queen Alicia Solis and King Tom Bushong after being crowned at halftime.

Far right: Shane Garrels, senior, has the right spirit on homecoming night.





Left: Secretary Susie Saufley, and Social Studies teacher, Ken Reed, were crowned faculty and staff homecoming royalty.

Below: The bleachers were crowded with students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff. The Band Of Owls leaving to prepare for the halftime activities.



Left: The sophomores chose the colorful "Smurfs" for their fairy tale float theme.



Above: Homecoming royalty attendants, from left to right, are Jere Sessions, Kristin Shears, Lisa Jimenez, David Solis, Tait Sorenson, Monica Viteri. Not pictured are Steve Brown, Kim Cashman, Terri Bustos, Letti Ortega, Tyrone Anderson, and Georzelynette

Whoo's Into Fairytales?

by Vanessa Cunningham

"Fairy Tales" was the theme for Homecoming, 1984. However, it was no fairy tale that homecoming got AFHS students and faculty involved. It was a fact.

"I liked seeing a lot of people getting involved," Matt Lopez, junior, said.

Reaction to the week was positive.

"I liked homecoming because it made the weeknights more exciting and it was good way to meet girls," Charlie Kines, senior, added.

In the traditional dress up days many participated. The days consisted of Little Kid Day, Nerd Day, Twin Day, Character Day, and Color Day. During the evenings, float building started slowly early in

the week, but by working hard, each class came up with great looking floats.

"I thought it was neat, how the classes got together to work on the floats during the week," Kirsten Johnson, junior, said.

The traditional bonfire was held on the football field the night before the big game. This year, unlike past years, only the participants in the races were allowed on the field. The same spirit was achieved even though it was different. Bonfire activities consisted of the shoe find, ten legged race, and the obstacle course. At the end the Arcadia Titan dummy was burned, the school song was played, and excitement over the next days events grew.

Top right: Rachel Moseley adds decorations to the winning senior float.

Below: Bianca Villazana and Dina Cruz stuff a mushroom for the

sophomore "Smurf" float.

Right: The burning of the Arcadia Titan dummy was the highlight of the Bonfire.





Left: Sophomore Tony Jones does his best in the baby bottle racing noontime activities.



Above: Mike Mahon, Drivers education teacher, and Guy Smith, social studies teacher, help out with teacher hall decorations



Whoo's Eating Lunch?

by Rae Anne Carr

Having a time for lunch during the school day is a state law. Agua Fria has a full class period (55 minutes during a regular schedule) for lunch, as compared to 30 minutes at many other schools (such as Brophy and Xavier).

This time means many things to AF students. It's a time to: finish homework, run home to check the mail, read in the library, visit with friends, sleep, or sometimes just eat.

When asked what she used her lunch period for, Lori Ritchey, senior, replied, "Study, because there's nothing else to do." She is among the students who reluctantly accepted a schedule with third or sixth hour lunch. There has been a lot of controversy about the shorter menu and ordering time (one-half hour) given to these students.

Jamie Maslyn, sophomore, complains about her "much too late" sixth hour lunch period. "There aren't any people out there and there isn't the same food . . . and they don't have the activities that they do fourth and fifth hours, like Homecoming and Spring week noontime activities. It's boring!"

Of course, no matter what hour students have lunch, the main purpose is for them to consume food. In general, food has become a popular subject in the U.S. It seems that every one is trying to eat the right things, to avoid cancer (if that is possible) or become mentally

and/or physically stronger. Some people are even trying to avoid food altogether in order to slim down to the faddish thin.

Most people love the sight and taste of food, and for some, it is more than just a source of energy — it's an addiction. "I love food more than life itself!" Liz Lessard, junior, exaggerates about her attitude towards eating.

Kym Hayes, senior, has a unique attitude towards eating. "I eat because I have to eat to keep healthy. If I had a choice, I wouldn't eat because food isn't interesting to me."



Right: Rachel Brockey, junior, is lunching in the school cafeteria.



Above: students going off campus for lunch hour. Right: the Beginning Foods Class's hard work pays off. Below: Debra Temple, junior, is eating her daily cherry pie in pom and cheer class. Bottom right: Derek Risley, senior, tries his hand at cooking.



Pep Assemblies And Dances

Whos Got AF Spirit?

by Dia Jorgenson

Everyone needs pep and high spirit, and Agua Fria has plenty to go around. This was shown at the Friday pep assemblies. Top spirit awards have gone to both the senior and sophomore classes during class competition; but when AF came together, the gym really shook.

The assemblies were led by the cheerleaders who did their best to get everyone involved, but unfortunately there were some who just didn't care. "I wish we could get the football players more involved," said cheerleader, Jill Hegedus. "We set it up for them."

The first game of the season was at Lake Havasu (a four and a half hour drive), so during fifth hour, the school gathered in the student parking lot to send the players off. The band played the fight song as the team's bus drove through their "Jump in the Lake, Havasu." sign.

Other uncommon assemblies were the "rusty nail" where the band played and the spirit line chanted as the student body paraded around campus, ending in front of the gym. Also, there was an 8 am rally with the cheerline on the roof of the gym.

Pep assemblies have definitely been more than an introduction of the teams or time out of class—they have been a reflection of Agua Fria's pride, spirit, and joy.

As the pep assemblies were a preliminary show of love for Owls, the after game dances were a post celebration. They

also were a great fund raiser for the sponsoring organizations.

After each home football and basketball game, people lined up in front of the cafeteria. Attitudes were high and everyone really enjoyed themselves.

There was a change this year. Instead of having different DJ's at each dance, the school made a contract with one person. There was a variety of music played but the argument of "there's too much of 'that' music," still was heard. The solution to this was, "bring the music you want to hear and it will be played."

One of the larger problems was that students couldn't get guest passes. This contributed to the low attendance of students dating people who have graduated or who go to another school. Assistant Principal O.K. Fulton had told many students that there just isn't enough room for everyone to bring a guest and if he makes one exception, he'll have to give passes to everyone who wants one.

Some of the dances had themes. The dance sponsored by Pom and Cheer was a costume ball. Student Council's Homecoming dance Chairman, April Wilson, tied in with the Fairytale theme by "if you've ever dreamed it, come and be it!" The annual Christmas Formal was given the theme of "Old Fashioned Christmas" by Student Council. The Junior-Senior Prom also adds to this list of special occasions.

Overall, the dances were an enjoyable and memorable part of the year.



Top: the percussion players demonstrate their talent at the assembly.
Above: Terrie Russo, freshman, joys dancing.





Left; Miss Anderson and the Pom Line cheer for the Owls at the Rusty Nail. Top; the class of '85 enjoys the seniority they have now. Above, Tammy Greer, sophomore, Christy Chatfield, junior,

Regina Wichman, junior, and Michelle Brenneke, sophomore, look like they are having a great time! Above Right; Junior, Eddie Morton finds room to dance in the crowded cafeteria.

Mod, Punk, And New Wave

British Invasion

by Monica Viteri

Like most every other type of music and fashion trend that has hit America, Mod, Hard core, and New Wave began in England

Many of today's fads are re-tro-trends — they began a long time ago and now are updated for the 80's

In the 60's, when American teens were involved in the Anti Vietnam, hippy stage, English teens were engaged in the Modern movement. Their goal was to be the best in dress, dance, and style. Today's Mods still keep up with their high standards

Most male Mods wear straight legged pant suits with skinny ties and penny loafers. They also wear 50's style, baggy pants, trenchcoats and parkas. Some female Mods wear cardigan sweaters with T-shirts or large mens' shirts underneath and cropped pants or skirts. They also wear Marilyn Monroe type outfits

Another way to spot a Mod is by his or her pins with names of groups on them such as: The Specials, The Jam, General Public, Madness, The English Beat, Phsychedelic Furs, B Movie, Modern English and the Style Council

Favorite pastimes of Mods are: having scooter rallies, parties, going to gigs and dancing at clubs

The Mod movement is steadily growing in Phoenix. Few people know about Mods or what they stand for, but many like their music and fashion

Punk (hard core) began in England in the 70's and has

made a strong comeback in the U.S. in the 80's. Generally, punk is an attitude. Punkers are against the establishment and authority. This is one of the reasons why punkers look so wild. Another reason is that they want to stand out and be noticed. Looking wild can mean anything from a change in haircolor or wild hairstyles to wearing leather, chains and safety pins

Some punk groups are Black Flag, Social Distortion, Circle Jerks, J.F.A. (Jodie Foster's Army), Mighty Sphinxter, Vandals, Suicidal Tendencies, Junior Achievement, T.S.O.L. (True Sounds Of Liberty), Fear, Meat Puppets, 45 Grave, O.N.S. (Our Neighbors Suck), H.C. (Heavy Convictions), and of course, The Sex Pistols

Garry Merrill of Zia Records in Phoenix says, "Many hard-core bands started out political, but they have gotten too commercial and have become concerned with making money. A lot of the hardcore element is still present in the underground movement."

Favorite pastimes for hardcore listeners are skateboarding and going to shows at Knights of Pythius Hall, The Mason Jar, and other small concert halls or clubs

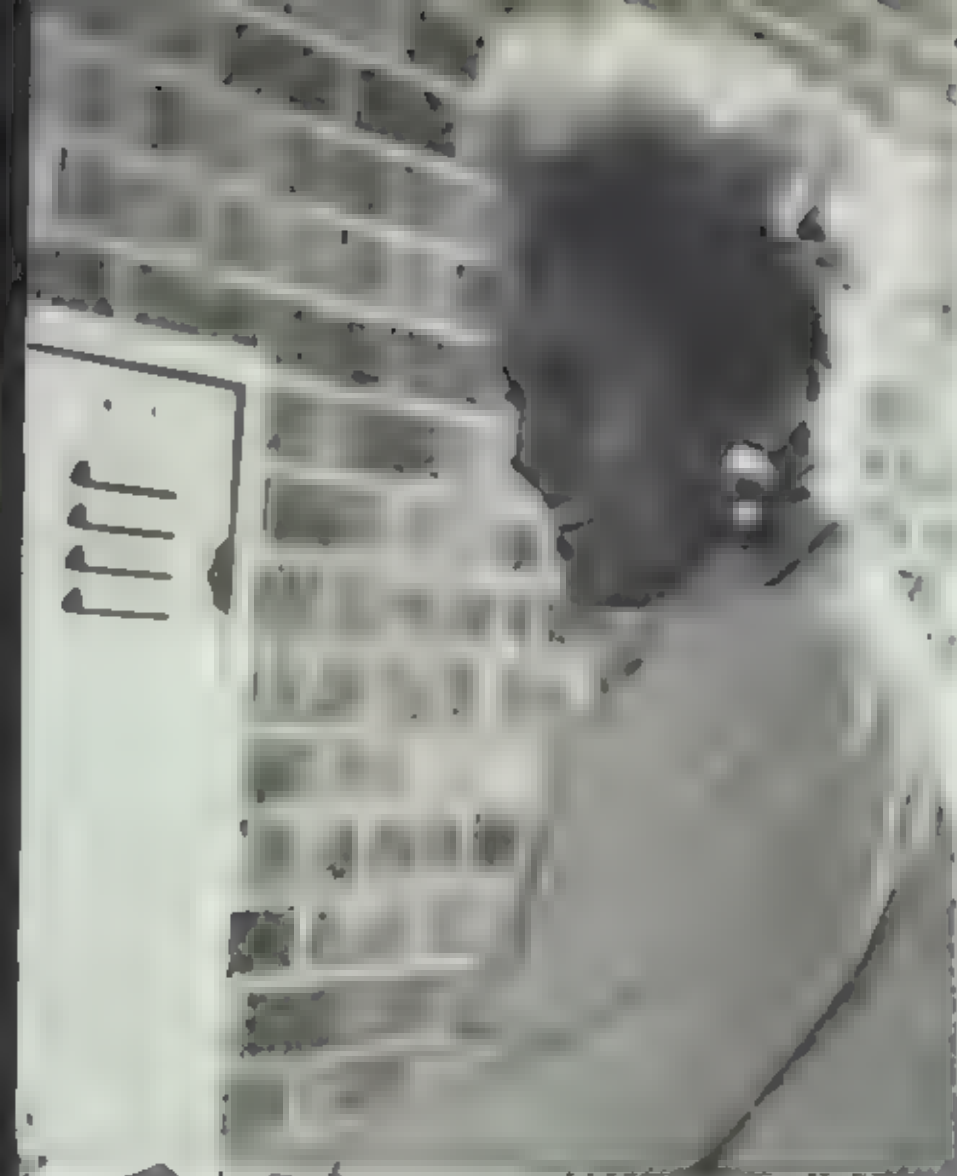
Ordinarily, New Wave music has a unique, energetic, danceable sound that no other type of music has had before. Some examples are: The B-52's, Missing Persons, Flock of Seagulls, Gogo's, Devo, Duran Duran, Oingo Boingo, Bow Wow Wow, Human League, Romeo Void,

and The Eurythmics.

Most New Wavers dress temporarily with neon colors (fluorescent yellow, green, and orange), cropped pants, large loose skirts, and oversized mens' shirts and sweaters. They also wear: flat heel shoes, cut-off colored nylon, big belts, and vintage clothing

Even if only as a fad, the British influences are apparent on AF campus. Some students really are Mods, Punks, or New Wavers, while others will simply drift to the next style. England passes down to us





In her hair style April Wilson, senior, displays punk fashion

AF graduate David Goodman takes part in one of the pastimes of his door listeners



general public



The influences of the original punk movement have invaded the U.S.

Mod music and styles are becoming one of the new scenes of the 80's. General Public is one of today's key bands in Mod music.

A Christmas Carol

Bah! Hum Bug!

by Vanessa Cunningham

"A Christmas Carol" performed by the students of Aqua Fria, brought the Christmas spirit sooner than usual.

The play got a lot of us in the Christmas mood. The practices were hardwork, but when it all came together it was a lot of fun. In the future, I hope we can do more Christmas plays, said, Timm Rogers, junior.

As the play opened the actors were frozen in position waiting to come to life. From the beginning, the special effects held the audience's attention with the falling snow, smoke and blackouts for scene changes.

Seeing "A Christmas Carol" was the perfect way to start off the Christmas season. The scenes, special effects and the acting were really great. I thought the ghosts were the best," said Kelle Maslyn, senior.

"A Christmas Carol" written by Charles Dickens is a story about an old man, Ebenezer Scrooge, who has no Christmas spirit or good will towards anyone. Throughout the play he

learns what the meaning of Christmas is all about and what love means between people.

There were many opportunities for students to perform in "A Christmas Carol" since there was a variety of parts. The main character was portrayed by Regan Pylman. Other cast members were as follows: Todd Daggett, Fred Hollywell, Melissa Fryman, Janet Hollywell, John Rayner, Bob Cratchit, Diane Anderson, Mrs. Cratchit, Andy Hill, Tim Cratchit, Chris Guess, Peter Cratchit, Charley Wolfe, Marley's Ghost, Carrie Mathews, Ghost of Christmas Past, Timm Rogers, Jack Malysa, Ghost of Christmas Yet to come, John Munoz, Young Scrooge, Liz Lessard, Belle, Eric Ahart, Boy Scrooge. Also performing were the Christmas Carolers throughout the performance.

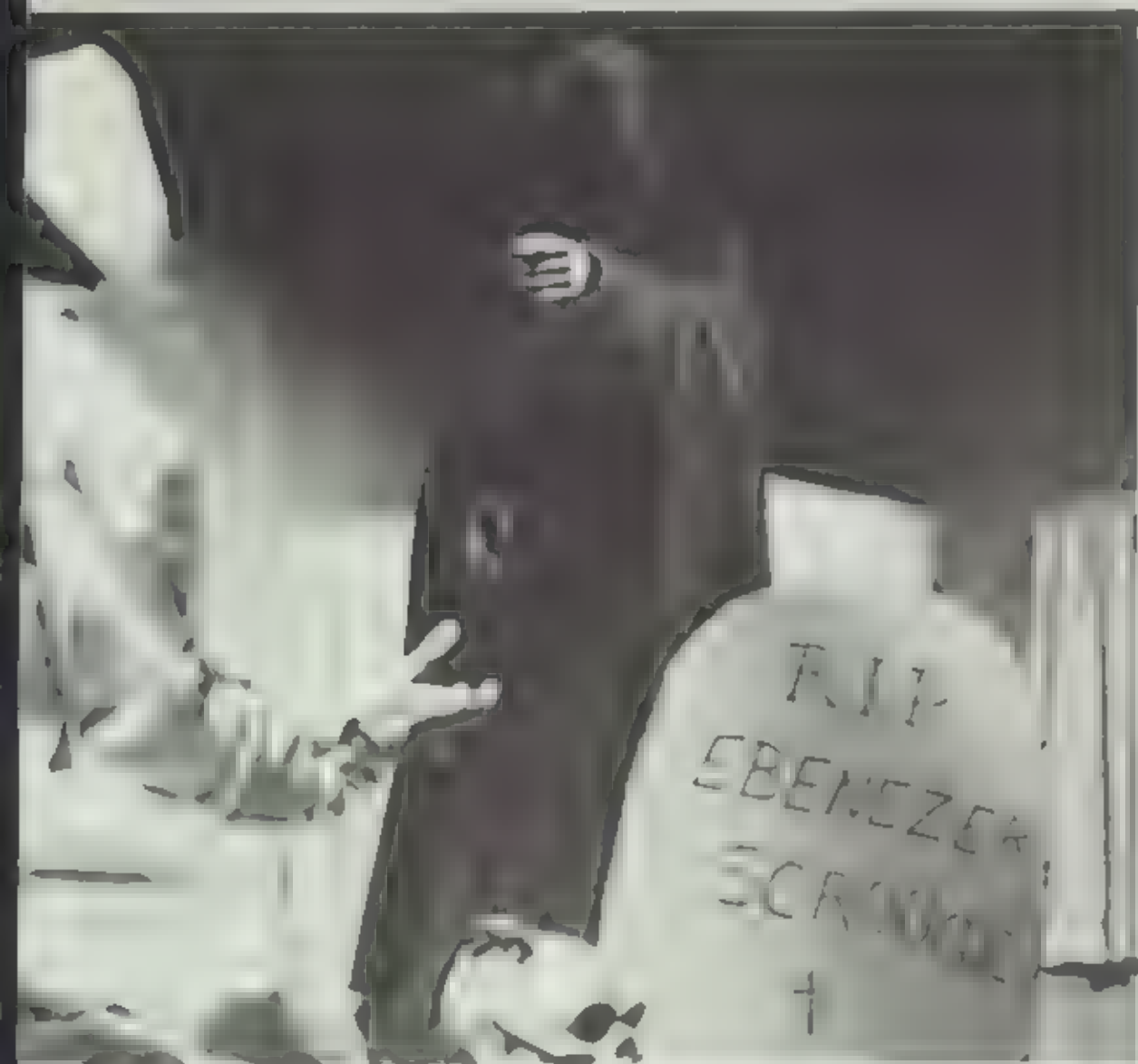
The play was directed by Byron K. Judge, drama director at Aqua Fria.



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Who Supports AF?

by Kris Barnes

AF is involved in 19 sports at the fresh men, JV, and Varsity levels. These sports have individual budgets set by the AIA. Being active in these sports not only takes money, but also support from different people.

Athletic Director O K Fulton is the communication line between AF and the schools AF competes against.

When asked how important sports are to school? Cheryl Zidow said, "Very important, because it helps students learn to get along with each other as well as with other people." Zidow, assists Mr. Fulton with guaranteeing the eligibility and transportation of AF athletes. Zidow is also one of the coaches on staff, who besides having a full day of classes, spend hours after school, at practice pushing the athletes to their limit to they can do there best in competition.

Teachers show their support by coming to the games and, when necessary letting the players out of class early on game days. It is important that fellow students show their support by wishing the members of a team "Good Luck" or just by coming to see them play. The parents show support by understanding why their kids aren't home for dinner every night, and also by providing rides to and from practices. Referees, trainers, and the medical staff are a vital part of AF sports too.

At AF athletes are taught "Honor first, win or lose." Through the wins and losses of the year, they have up held the motto. The athletes experience the joy of winning, the disappointment of losing, and some times unfortunately the pain of injury. All of these experiences would mean nothing, without the people "who support AF."

On the practice tee, at Eric Wohler, works on his swing form



Buck Simington gets a single leg and he's working for a take down

Pete Eichorn, No. 8 just headed the ball during the AF vs Deer valley at the Skyline tourney



Swimmers take time out from the Casa Grande swim meet to relieve the tension

AF freshman, Tim Phipps, tackled at the 1st down, during the AF vs. Casa Grande game

During the AF vs. Cactus game, Sean Yohe suffered a minor ankle sprain

'Happy With Attendance At Games,
Enthusiasm On Campus.'

Owls Fall Short Of Play Offs

by Sheryl Reese

Although the season began with a string of three impressive victories, injuries and a tough schedule took their toll on the Owls. The squad finished the season with a record of 6-4. The record and not making playoffs, was a disappointment to second year Coach Tom Wheatley.

"The first half of the season we played great, but after the Washington game we started to go down hill, but we never gave up," commented senior Steve Brown, quarterback. After losing three consecutive key games, the Owls came back to defeat Arcadia. Arcadia was the team's most important game, because in order for them to better their chances of making playoffs, they had to win. The Owls went

on to defeat Carl Hayden, but fell to a tough Tolleson team, which ended their chance of obtaining the Metro A Football title. "Most of the games we lost, could have been won, but we had a few breakdowns," commented third year letterman, Tom Bushong. "We did better than most people expected us to do," also stated senior Jose Reyna.

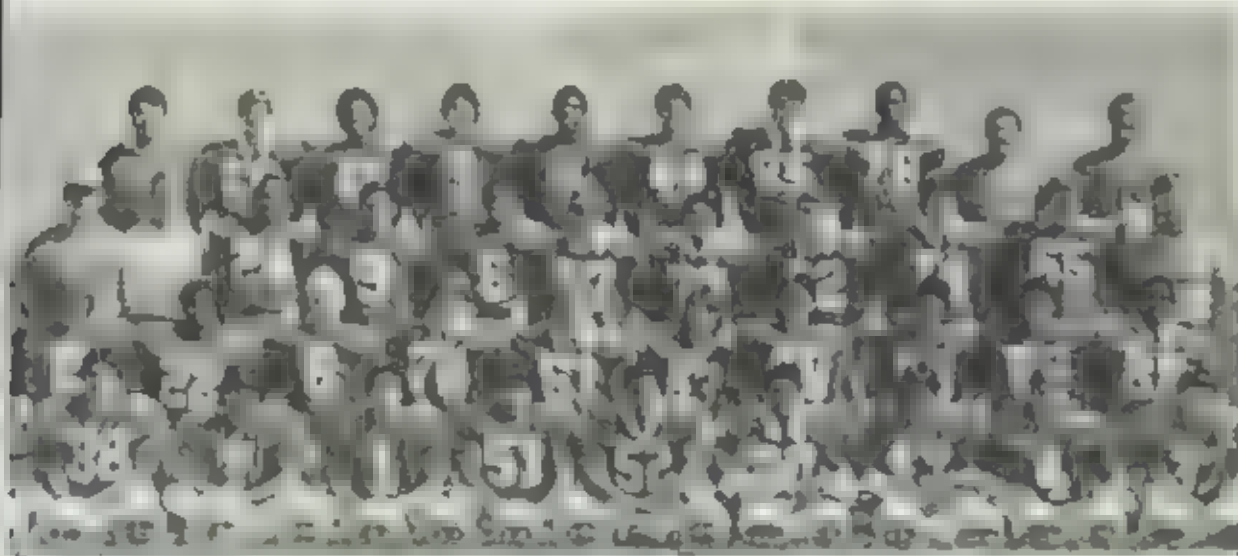
Even though the team's relative size was not a strong point, its quality players and strong leadership made up for it. "There was real good senior leadership and closeness of the team," Coach Wheatley said.

This year's Most Valuable Senior and Offensive Back of the Year went to Bobby McGinty, the team's leading scorer and rusher. Most Valuable Lineman went to

Tom Bushong, who made champion's club every game and is third in tackling. The Spark Plug Award went to Steve Brown, the team's leading passer and Interceptor. Defensive Back of the Year went to Carlos Moreno, who is second in interceptions and tackles. Finally, Most Improved went to Hector Rivas, the team's top tackler and Kevin Galloway. Some other assets for the Owls this season were Chris Cole and Mark Phillip's two-way starting, Scott Muse's consistent punting, Roy Samaniego's field goals, and the flexibility of both Sean Earls and Sean Yohe, to play any position asked of them. "It was a real pleasure to coach this team and good luck to a fine group of seniors," added Coach Tom Wheatley.



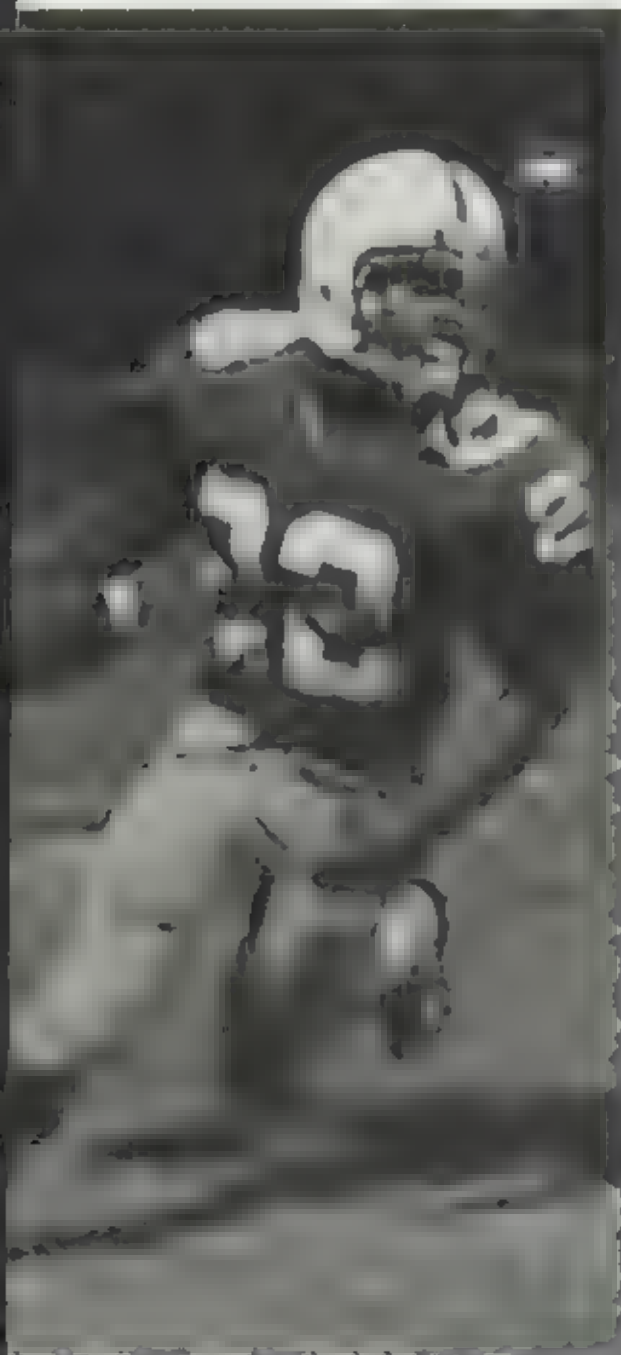
Steve Brown calls the signals as the Red team prepares to score on the Gray team, during the annual Red-Grey game



VARSITY FOOTBALL First row: Terry Gathercole, Brett Vane, John Smernicky, Jose Reyna, Hector Rivas, Carlos Moreno, Sean Yohe, Paul Sarver, Kevin Cawley. Second row: Chad Romanowski, Bobby McGinty, Brad Anderson, Shannon Arnold, Keith Germano, Jazie Gonzales, Sean Earls, Martin Perez, Mander Cruz, Billy Belford. Third row: Coach Tom Wheatley, John Stone, Mark Phillips, Herman Gonzalez, Rod Green, Mark Boone, Ricard Rodriguez, Robert Pitts, Tim Bushong, Tim Hood, Tom Juddwin. Top row: Vic Ayon, Rick Wichman, Gene Chisolm, Scott Muse, Steve Brown, Chris Cole, Jon Mann, Kerry McDaniel, Robert Lopez, Frank Dudley.

Varsity Football

AFLIS		opponents
28	Lake Havasu	0
27	Paradise Valley	0
11	Washington	3
4	Trevor Brown	10
13	Central	26
14	Cactus	15
11	Arcadia	7
38	Hayden	7
19	Casa Grande	20
0	Tolleson	27



Bobby McGinty shows a running back style, as he warms up for the game.



Coach Tom Wheatley gives senior Tim Bushong some advice before the game.



Tip Sean Farly recovers a fumble against Trevor Brown. The Owls were defeated 1-1.



The entire Owl defense led by Bobby McCarty and Chris Cole help tackle the Casa Grande runner.



Help w Chery Zidow and trainer vs Ayon team up to keep an injured player in the game.



With the help of Mike Phillips and Chris Brown, Coach Wheatley prepared for the Texas All-Star game.

Coach Tom Wheatley, Jack Muller, and Tom Brown, Jr. with the Texas All-Star game.



The defensive "hogs", Hector Rivas, Tom Brown, Jr., Shannon Arnold, and Kelly McDaniel line up against Texas.

Freshmen Learn Basic Skills Hill Stresses Concept

By: Alicia Solls and Elizabeth Zutell

"This year's team worked real well together, and that's a key to a successful season," said David Hill, the junior varsity football coach. The team's record was 6-2.

"The players are hardworking and have a great desire to win. They play very well as a team. I receive total commitment from all the players, which enables them to overcome any odds," stated Coach Hill.

Coach Hill, 5-year coach says, "I played football during high school and enjoy the sport. I also enjoy the opportunity to work with young men and women. I like the satisfaction of being able to have a good positive influence on the players. I come in contact with I get along with the team real good; we have a mutual respect for one another.

"I feel academics are very important, and that a football player needs to do well

in the classroom because it will definitely carry over on the football field. If we can pick up a couple of key players, I feel we can have an even better season than this year," commented Coach Hill.

The most important reason for having a freshmen football team is to teach the players the important, basic skills of high school football. Bob Trout, this year's coach, did exactly that. "They were taught everything, now they have to execute," stated Trout.

One of the biggest problems of the team was their lack of size, they were outweighed by every opposing team. But their speed was an advantage. The year was successful in terms of the turnout of players. Thirty-three boys "learned football and what it takes. In a few more years of football and some weight gaining, the team should turnout to be good varsity players."



Above: Tim Richmond shows his excitement after scoring against Carl Hayden. The Owls defeated Carl Hayden 34-0.



JV Football: Front row: Nick Austin, Filbert Valdez, Martin Codova, Saul Reyna, Leddy Ortega, Jose Cruz, Jason Saunders, Rene Avila. Second row: Nick Fale, Vern Rogers, Ruben Maldonado, Kelli Johnston, Gene Barton, Shane Lewis, William Benson, Brad Donahue, David Malik. Third

row: Coach Hill, Rich Scholz, Chad Romanowski, Roger Huckaby, Lenny Gidsil, Jamie Self, John Dewey, Coach Spears, Mark Paulson (manager). Back row: Mark Elizando, Mike Hawthorne, Frank Bedard, Jason Shelton, Bill Wolski, Tony Jones, Tim Richmond, Tom Cluff, Clint Bradford.

JV Football 6-2

ATHS		opponents
2	Washington	6
21	Trevor Browne	8
21	Central	14
27	Cactus	21
13	Armadillo	0
32	Carl Hayden	0
21	Casa Grande	29
41	Tolleson	22

* All games were forfeited because of the use of an ineligible player.



Frosh Football: Bottom row Derrin Anderson Keith Meseley Tim Phipps Ray Lindeffer Kris Linnaman Steve Richmond Dan Beiford Second row, Aundre Anderson Leroy Johnson Chris Lewis Roy Wilson Aaron Romanowski Sam Webster, Alex Sahauqui John Green Jeff Mercy Third row: Coach Trout Richard Garcia Myron Villasana Ed Morris Buck Simington Raul Rodriguez Eric Conklin James Dixon Coach Corcoran Fourth row Jesse Avena Ed Cunningham Jack Kelly Brian Cuskaden Pat Hall Steve Rogers Matt Trumbull Sean Forsythe Lincoln Holcomb Missing Tyrone Anderson Jeff Burnett Chris Albin (mgr)

Freshman
Football
35

AFHS		opponent
14	Washington	2
0	Trevor Brown	16
6	Central	9
0	Cactus	8
26	Arcadia	0
■	Hayden	14
0	Casa Grande	8
28	Tolleson	14



ern Rogers fights for yardage against Carl Hay-



Fullback Tim Phipps turns the corner on a sweep against Casa Grande. The Frosh lost this game 8-0 to Casa Grande



Halfback Patrick Hall, is putting a block on a Casa Grande cornerback while fullback Aaron Romanowski is cutting back against the grain

Coach Satisfied With Team's Performance. Much Improvement Seen

By Dan Mrkvicka

Both the boys and the girls cross country teams ended their seasons with a respectable records and much satisfaction. "The boys have a good team this season and have improved greatly since last season," commented Coach Dave Clark. Shawn Britain, a sophomore, helped lead the Owls to a 3-8 divisional record. Shawn is the No. 1 runner on the team and he has finished first at several of the meets. "I think that we have improved this year and we will do even better next year," commented David Epplin. Overall, Coach Clark, was satisfied with the season and saw a great deal of improvement among

the boy's

The girls cross country team, however, is the first ever at Agua Fria. The girls did extremely well against the tough competition from other schools. "I am very satisfied with their performance this season," commented Coach Clark. Gabriell Nickele, sophomore, was the girls' top runner. She helped lead the Owls to a divisional record of 3-2. "It wasn't the best for the records, but it was for myself and the others because we all improved our times," commented senior, Kristin Shears. Coach Clark felt that all the runners did their best and he hopes to see even more improvement next year.



Right Top runner, Shawn Britain, leads the pack the first leg of the 3.2 mile course

Above John Munoz all alone on the Estrella course



Boys Cross Country: Front Row: Shawn Britain, Marwin Joe, David Babb, David Epplin. Back Row: Mark VanBuren, John Munoz, Randy Duncan, Da

vid Clark (coach), Mick Normington, John Rayner, Charlie Wolff. Missing: Ryan Lee, Bobby Letten

Boys Cross Country 3-8

AFHS	opponent
36 Casa Grande	19
51 Alhambra, Camelback	24, 63
18 Maryvale	43
33 Casa Grande, South	60, 32
36 Central	119
34 Cactus, North (JV)	26, 68
74 Arcadia, Alhambra	24, 36
38 Westwood, Saguaro, Thunderbird	19, 91, 46



Girls Cross Country: Liz Reid, Gabrielle Nickele, Sarah Shears, Coach Clark, Beth Muse, Kristin Shears, Kelly Martinez

Girls Cross Country 3-2		
AFHS		opponent
20	Casa Grande	35
51	Alhambra	22
51	Camelback	58
13	Maryvale	27
17	Casa Grande	16
40	Camelback	18



Gabrielle Nickele negotiates a tight turn on the Girls course at Estrella Park.



Liz Reid sprints across the flat, grassy field on her way to the finish of the 2.1 mile run.



Charlie Wolff and Randy Duncan jockey for position ahead of a Thunderbird runner.

'When It Came Time To Swim They Were Ready'

Boys Capture Metro Division AAA

by Sheryl Reese

At the beginning of the season, Coach Sonny Culbreth wasn't sure whether or not there would be a boys swim team. However, there was a team, and the members were winners, finishing with a 7-3 record. After some recruiting, Coach Culbreth came up with 13 boys, enough to form a team. "The majority of the boys had never swam competitively before, but with individual improvement, they made the difference," commented Coach Culbreth.

The Owls' most outstanding meets this

season were against Sunnyslope and Thunderbird. Even though the team fell to both of these teams, individual times were improved and school records set. The team's most outstanding swimmer, Cam McCown, presently holds six of the eight school records: 200 freestyle, 200 IM, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and the 100 butterfly.

The boys' team ended their season by winning the Metro Division AAA Championship. "Everybody improved and all the boys made it to finals the next day," com-

mented Coach Culbreth. The 400 freestyle relay broke the old school record by one and a half seconds, with a time of 3:33. Sean Newcomer and Norman Harris both achieved their best times. The two divers, Eddie Morton and Ricky May, took third and fourth at divisionals, which qualified them for state. Cam McCown went to State, seated third in the 200 IM, and came out with a first place. "Every Owl swam his best time except for one or two who had slight injuries," Coach Culbreth commented.



As he comes up for a breath, Sean Newcomer prepares to finish with a first place in the 100 yard breaststroke.



Boys Swimming 83

ATHS		opponent
76	Thunderbird	92
84	Bunnyslope	86
105	Horizon	65
100	Casa Grande	69
107	Cactus	64
61	Brophy	109
88	Arcadia	76
97	Apollo	69
76	Shadowmountain	85
106	Cactus	.63

Varsity Swimming: Bottom row: Charles Reid, Matt Papworth, John Tebbe, Mark Reese, Eddie Morton, Ricky May, Jeff Larson. Top row: Sonny Culbreth, coach, Tait Sorenson, Norman Harris, Torsten Wiener, Christian Buelow, Henning Rogge, Cam McCown, Scott Edgely



Concentrating on how he's going to swim his race, is Cam McCown, the team's top swimmer.

The coaches take time out from the Casa Grande meet to have some fun.

Spectators watch anxiously as Eddie Morton begins to enter the water with perfect form.

A Great Fantastic Season

Former Owl Swimmer Coaches Team

by Sheryl Reese

A former Agua Fria swimmer, Laurie Davis, coached the girls varsity swim team to a record of 6-4. "The girls showed a lot of personal improvement, dedication, and good sportsmanship," commented Coach Davis. The Owls most outstanding meet was against Horizon. There was a large amount of time dropped and personal improvement. However, Davis emphasized, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose what matters is that you improve your individual time."

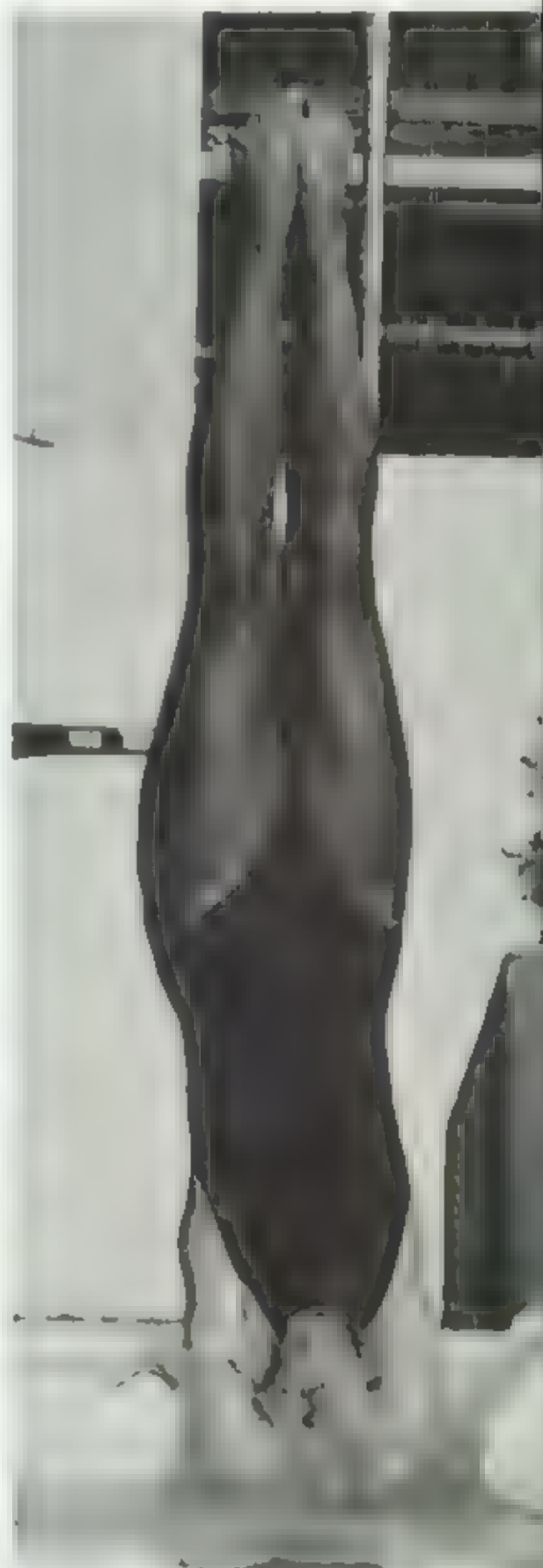
The team placed second at divisionals, which qualified 8 girls for state. Julie

White and Tiffany Morrissey both set school records. Julie broke her own breast stroke record with a time of 1:13.23, and her own individual Medley record with a time of 2:25.45. Tiffany also broke her own 100 butterfly record with a time of 1:04.70.

Davis at the beginning of the season, set out to teach the girls not only what a hard workout was, but also individual growth, team spirit, and individual prosperity. "I felt that each of the girls came to realize their own personal worth by seeing how they did through the season," added Coach Davis.



Stretching to the finish is Julie White, who placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke at the Xavier meet.



Entering the water with grace and very little splash
Julie Maione.



Swimmers have a hard time deciding whether or not to get in the water at the Casa Grande meet

Teachers take time out, to help time at high school meets

As she takes a big breath of air, Jody Kelly freshman, prepares to finish her 100 yard breast stroke



1.D. Seated: Arnee Tomlinson, Jamie Maslyn, Terrie Russo, Tiffany Morrissey, Stefi Rosztoczy, Pam Mackenthun. Middle row: Jody Kelly, Brooke Green, Katie Leedy, Lisa Lorge, Shannon Rayner, Tammy Thompson, Jennifer Malody Ko

tie Loy Top row: Laurie Davis (coach), Andrea Amator, Mary Kennedy, Mary McBride, Liza Weyrauch, Sheryl Reese, Kamila Naifeh, Michelle Quittschreiber, Julie White

Girls Swimming 6-4

AFHS		opponent
109	Thunderbird	54
105	Sunnyslope	64
78	Horizon	91
104	Casa Grande	56
122	Cactus	39
54	Xavier	116
80	Arcadia	84
103	Apollo	61
65.5	Shadowmountain	103.5
114	Cactus	47

Coach See's Improvement For Next Year Golfers Gain Experience

By Ruth Cunningham

This year the girls' golf team consisted of mostly rookies, who had no experience in the game. Stacy Baker, a returning varsity member, played the No. 1 position on the team. "Young, but with great potential is the team," commented OK Fulton, athletic director. The girls ended the season with a record of 3-8.

The boys golf team coached by Wayne Bateman, had many returning players. Eric Wohler, a returning varsity member played the No. 1 position on the team. The boys ended the season with a record of 17-10. "The team had a good season and we

were competitive with everybody we played. Everybody improved from the beginning of the season to end and the returning players improved from the previous year," commented Coach Bateman.

The team played in the Metro Divisional tournament, finishing seventh place overall. "I think the golf season this year was very good. We had quite a few guys play some great golf and this should make an even better team next year. Mr. Bateman is a great golf coach, with a lot of patience and a great knowledge of the game," added senior Charlie Kimes.



UPPER RIGHT Stacy Baker, the number one player practices her stroke

ABOVE Intense concentration is shown by Charlie Kimes, during the Alhambra match

RIGHT Girls' Golf: Standing: Kristin Mack, Lisa Goodrich, Shannon Wilson, Nicole Ayerza, Stacy Baker, Dawn Gilmore. Kneeling: Coach Carol Smith



Right: Dawn Gilmore, returning letterman, concentrates on her shot



Attitude and Hard Work Lead to Divisionals

'We Played as a Team'

by Tammy Curtis

The girls varsity volleyball team ended their season with an overall record of 5-11.

As her first year of coaching varsity volleyball, Coach Leslie Anderson's personal goal was to make divisionals.

The Owls' hardest competition this season was against Arcadia, Tolleson, and Cactus. The team placed fourth at the Chandler tournament and by doing well the rest of the season, the squad qualified for divisionals.

Getting to divisionals was achieved by cooperative attitudes, willingness to work hard, and having the courage to set their

own goals," commented Coach Anderson. To prepare for the season, Anderson watched Olympic volleyball, set up drills and worked on strategies.

The team had hard practices, two and a half hours a day Monday through Friday but Anderson emphasized that their pride in themselves, the team, and in the school helped them win. They represented the school very well and are proud of it, stated Anderson.

Stephanie Vaughn was picked for the second team all division. Erica Perkins and Elena Wuthier were honorable mentions.

I feel that the season went very well, commented Elena.



Physically and mentally, Junior Alva Cruz bumps the ball over the net to the opposing team.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Debbie Rickel, Mickey Hall, Berta Gonzales, Alva Cruz. Middle Row: Noreen Morales, Kristen Zerring, Jody Pierce. Top Row:

Erica Perkins, Stephanie Rogers, Stephanie Vaughn, Teri Long, Monica Piccolomini, Elena Wuthier, Coach Leslie Anderson.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 5-11

Opponent (best of three)

Arcadia
Fall
Brown
Mayville
Central
Camellack
Cactus
Arcadia
Mayville
Casa Grande
Tolleson
Cactus
Arcadia
Mayville
Casa Grande
Tolleson



Debbie Rickel watches Elena Weithier set the ball in position for a dominating spike by Stephanie Vaughn



Preparing to cover her teammate, Erica Perkins, Stephanie Rogers gets into position

As Junior Erica Perkins blocks the ball, her teammate Elena Weithier covers her with great anticipation

Freshmen Progress Skill-Wise Much Improvement Seen

by Elizabeth Zutell and Tammy Curtis

The JV Volleyball team had an outstanding season. The Owls two months of practice paid off, when they ended the season with a 10-2 record. "The season was a great success, but overall it was too short," commented Coach Mike Mahon. Mahon prepared for the season well in advance. At school registration he arranged for all the players to have their lockers together. "I think my locker plan worked, because the girls got along well together both on and off the court," expressed Coach Mahon. The best all around player on the team was Jennifer Rogers, while Joanne Towey excelled as a server. "The biggest problem was convincing the girls that they could be better and capable of more," commented Mahon.

The Freshmen Volleyball team ended their season with a record of 5-5. "The girls won the first four games, but started having problems after that," commented Coach Leslie Anderson. The Owls most outstanding game was against Central. The team defeated the undefeated Central. "The girls progressed skill-wise," commented Coach Anderson. The best all around player and the team's spiker was Tammy Moton. Dina Astonga was the team's playmaker and Kathy Gaige was the team's server and rarely made any mistakes. "Twila Dixon Washington, coach, really enjoyed the season, watching the girls progress as much as they did," added Coach Anderson. "This season was Twila's last, as coach, and it will be a great loss," Coach Anderson stated.



Liz Luquez goes down on one knee to play the ball during a JV game.



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Back row: Kris Andrews, Sara Nicholas, Jennifer Rogers, Jennifer Maihoffer, Deidra Scott, Coach Mahon. Middle: Liz Luquez,

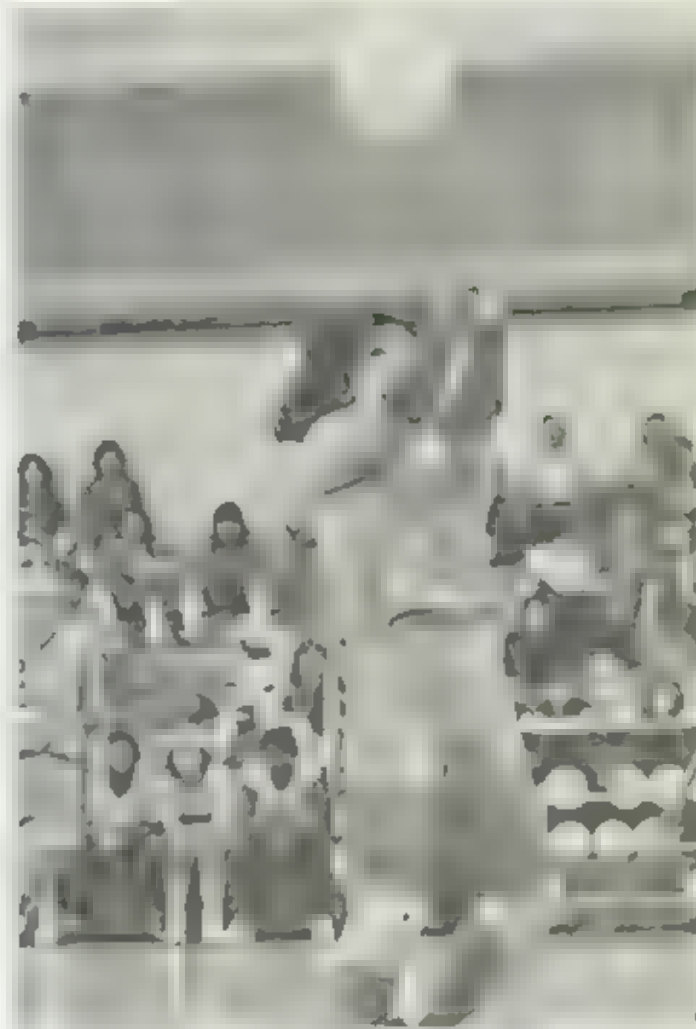
Joanne Towey, Denise Parisi, Stacy Newell. Front: Dina Cruz, Denise Hutchinson, Julie Levario, Blanca Villasana. Not pictured: Suzi Lopez.

Junior Varsity Volleyball 1988

opponent	score (best of three)
Trevor Browne	2-0
Central	0-2
Camelback	1-2
North	2-0
Arcadia	2-0
Carl Hayden	2-0
Casa Grande	2-0
Tolleson	2-1
Cactus	2-1
Arcadia	2-0
Carl Hayden	2-0
Tolleson	2-0



Fresh Volleyball Back row Cindy Holdoff Debbie Scott Tammy Motor Renee Westman Middle Row Julie Holt Cathy Gage Frances Ramos Sherri Holt Front row Astraea Cindy Emily



Frances Ramos concentrates on bumping the ball as Renee Westman circles in behind.



Denise Parisi makes a line shot over the shoulder bump as the rest of the team looks on.



Coach Twyla Dixon Washington talks to the team between games against Wallback at home.

Learning The Fundamentals

Frosh Netters Enjoy The Game

By Vanessa Harbert

For the freshman boys' and girls' tennis teams, inexperience was not going to hurt their confidence. They were ready and willing to learn.

Don McPeak, the girls' coach, said, "We did not win in the terms of wins and losses but we did win in terms of learning how to compete and to improve each week."

The main purpose was to teach fundamentals and to let each player enjoy the game," said the boys' coach, Don Shilday.

In the eyes of coach McPeak, "the team got along very well and they were quite fun to teach mainly because of their high spirits." To all of the girls, tennis was a fresh, new sport especially with the french foreign exchange student, Clara Jondot. "She could not even speak English so that was a real challenge," said Mr. McPeak.

Don Shilday remarked that, "all nine of his boys were very good hustlers and quite responsive." He has high hopes for his number one player, Greg Huyck. Greg finished his season with an individual record of four wins two losses.

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Tina Zinzuvadia runs for a backhand shot

While showing great technique, Elizabeth Cluff serves to a Casa Grande player



GIRLS FRESHMAN TENNIS: Front Row: Clara Jondot, Dee Hoirne, Elizabeth Cluff, Wendi Yoarn, Sarah Snook. Coach Don McPeak. Back Row: Rebecca Ozuna, Andrea Navarrette, Crystal Jordan, Tina Zinzuvadia.

becca Ozuna, Andrea Navarrette, Crystal Jordan, Tina Zinzuvadia

Girls Tennis

AFHS

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Tempe
Casa Grande
Mesa
Arcadia
Maryvale

opponents

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Freshmen Boys Tennis

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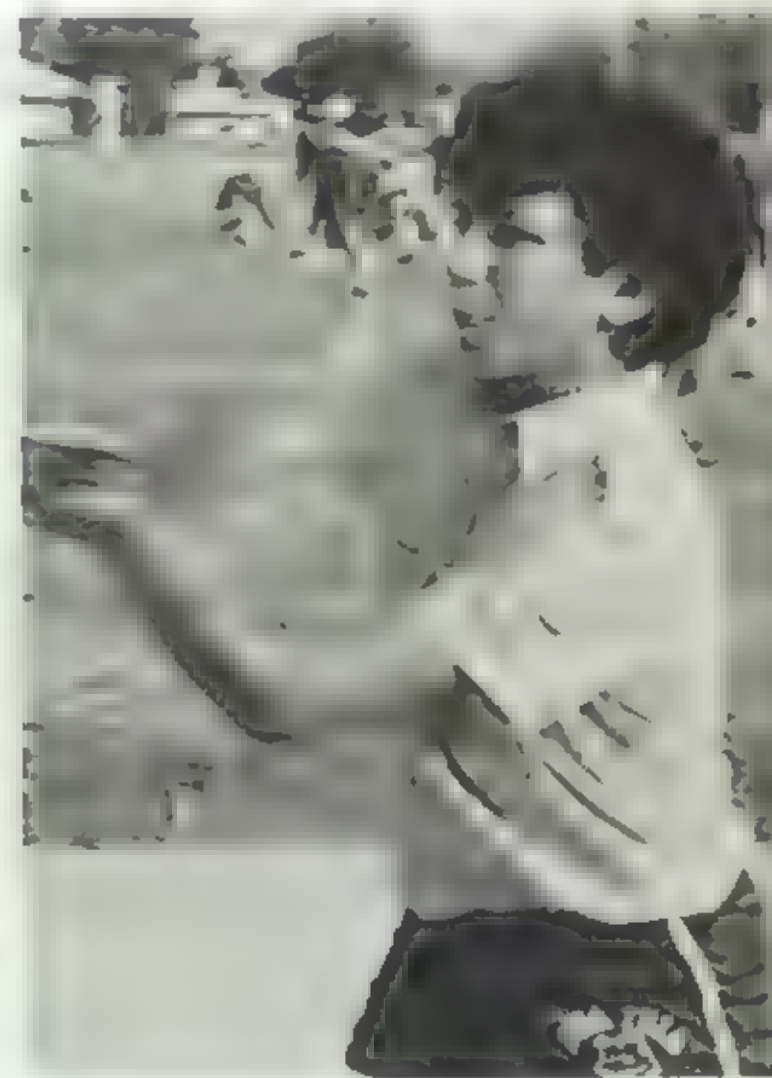
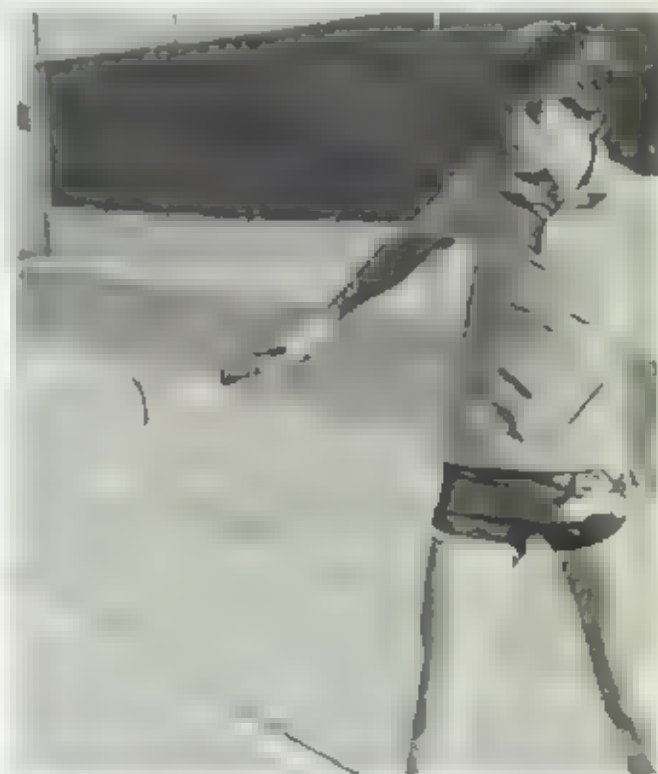
Mesa
Tempe
Mesa
Casa Grande
Arcadia
Arcadia

opponents

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8
9
9

BOYS FRESHMAN TENNIS: Front Row: *Andy Hillson, Bobby Lettieri.* Second Row: *Mike Ayerza, Greg Huyck, Preston Withers.* Third Row: *Ryan Lee, Coach Don Shilday, Jesse Barron, Mike Murphy Missing, Phillip Roderick*

Retaining total concentration, Mike Murphy portrays a fabulous backhand



Using his quick reflexes, Bobby Lettieri swings toward the ball

Number 4 player, Ryan Lee, holds his breath until he finishes with this successful shot

'Attitude Will Determine How Far You Will Go'

Former State Champ Coaches Girls

Go out and play to the best of your ability," is a familiar saying of badminton Coach Debbie Pina. Following this advice, the badminton team, consisting of 16 players, had a successful season. The varsity record was 6-6 and the junior varsity record was 9-3.

This year's team was a hard working young squad which has high hopes for the coming years Pina believes. In order to help improve the skills and strategy of the players, Coach Pina is holding a summer badminton recreational class.

Coach Pina became interested in badminton when playing for Agua Fria. Her coach, Carol Hopkins, worked with her to

form her famous cross court shot which helped her win the individual title in 1973-74. Now, Pina is applying her talent to coaching. Pina said, "I enjoy coaching because it allows me to coach something that I feel comfortable with and I also get the chance to play myself."

This year Alicia Solis placed third in the single's competition divisionals held at Carl Hayden. As a result, she qualified for state. Coach Pina feels the team's chances of going to state next year are pretty good. "They're hard workers and they usually give me their best during practice and games. It's attitude that will determine how far you go in this aggressive sport."



Above: Kim Cashman using the all-important wrist motion that helped her to beat Alhambra

Right: Jackie Mee, the most promising returning player, practices her backhand follow through



Varsity Badminton: Kneeling: Stephanie Funke, Vicky Hernandez, Sharon Mosier Standing: Kelly

Chandler, Alicia Solis, Kimberly Cashman, Jackie Mee, and Vicki Densford

Varsity Badminton		
AFHS		opponents
0	Carl Hayden	9
1	Trevor Browne	8
7	Central	2
8	Maryvale	1
1	South Mountain	8
5	Alhambra	4
2	Came back	7
0	Carl Hayden	9
1	Trevor Browne	8
8	Central	1
7	Maryvale	2
6	Alhambra	3



Junior Varsity: Colette Humphrey, Regina Wichman, Nita Salas, Michele Brennecke, Ruth Grumblin

Junior Varsity Badminton

AFHS		opponents
0	Carl Hayden	9
8	Trevor Browne	1
4	Central	0
4	Maryvale	0
3	South Mountain	6
8	Alhambra	1
9	Camelback	0
1	Carl Hayden	8
8	Trevor Browne	1
8	Central	1
4	Maryvale	0
8	Alhambra	1



Alicia Solis and Jackie Mee showing intense concentration to defeat Maryvale

Liz Lessard showing happiness after scoring the winning point against Central

Young Team, Next Few Years Look Good Owls Drop To Fourth In League

by Sheryl Reese and Alicia Solis

The varsity Softball team, consisting of four seniors, three juniors, eight sophomores, and one freshman ended the season with a record of 6-13, and one tie. At the beginning of the season, the Owls were tied with Tolleson for first place in league, but the tough teams ahead and consistent losses, dropped the Owls to fourth place in the league.

"Our hardest teams this year were Tolleson, the first place team, and Carl Hayden," commented Coach Bob Grey. Returning lettermen were Noe Johnston, Debbie Rickel, Michelle Quittschreiber, Jodi Pierce, and Lissa Wallick. The strength of the Owls was their infield. Some other strong points of the team were Noe Johnston, third baseman, Jodi Pierce, short stop, Stacy Newell, second baseman, and Sophia Marquez, first baseman. "The 1984-85 Owl varsity team was a young team with six sophomores and one freshman. The next few years look very good for the Owls," added Coach Grey. "We had a great defense, batting could have improved, but we stuck together as a team. We'll miss the seniors playing, but we have a lot of underclassmen coming up, which will make for a strong team for the years to come," commented Joanne Towey, sopho-

more. "We played as a team, for the first time," added Michelle Quittschreiber, third year letterman.

Despite the end-of-the-season-lag, the JV softball team finished with the second best league record, 8-1.

Coach Crystal Stephens, third year coach, has been teaching at Agua Fria for three and a half years, and is extremely liked by her players. "She's a friend, not only a coach, and was always there when we needed her," commented Yolanda Gonzales. Denise Parisi, sophomore, also added, "We were so lucky to have such a fun loving coach." Stephens extremely enjoys coaching outdoor sports such as softball, so being that her heart is truly in the game, the players efforts are that much stronger.

"At the end of the season the players were tired and the field was rained out continuously but Denise Parisi kept spirits high," commented Coach Stephens. The Owls most exciting game was against Tolleson. The team's spirit was what drove them to another victory. "I'm looking forward to coaching JV softball next year although we'll be losing many players. This season we only had three freshmen and the rest were sophomores," added Coach Stephens.



Jody Pierce rips another single against Arcadia



Varsity Softball: Front Row: Dina Cruz, Joanne Towey, Dina Astorga, Debbie Rickel, Terri Bustos, Suzy Lopez. Second Row: Stacy Newell, Erica Perkins,

Michelle Quittschreiber, Jody Pierce, Lissa Wallick. Third Row: Coach Grey, Catherine Tonkinson, Noe Johnston, Sophia Marquez, Dawn Gilmore.

AFHS	Varsity Softball 7-13-1	opponent
	Sunnyslope	"
	Browne	"
	Marvane	"
	Camelback	"
4	Cactus	"
	Arcadia	"
	Hayden	"
5	Casa Grande	"
	Tolleson	"
4	Cactus	"
3	Arcadia	"
4	Casa Grande	"
	Tolleson	"
	Cortez	"
	Hayden	"
5	Cactus	H
6	Arcadia	"
	Hayden	"
	Casa Grande	"
	Tolleson	"
2	Trevor Browne	"



Junior Varsity Softball Front Row: Kathy Mage, Julie Levario, Yolanda Gonzales, Margaret Maldonado, Liz Luquez. Second Row: Vicki Densford, Stacie Lueck, Denise

Parist Blanca Villasana Third Row: Jennifer Rogers, Kelly Simmons, Rhonda Wiley Jackie Mae, Coach Stephens

JV Softball 10-3

AFHS

Opponent

6	Sunnyslope	8
24	Marvale	4
11	Camelback	8
16	Carl Hayden	3
18	Casa Grande	12
12	Tolleson	18
26	Arcadia	2
11	Tolleson	8
3	Cactus	13
15	North	6
17	Casa Grande	1
19	Casa Grande	12
14	Tolleson	12



Sophia Marquez makes another play look easy while Jodi Pierce backs her up



Dina Astorga scores a run for the Owls during the Arcadia game

Toughest Preseason Schedule In Seven Years Season A Disappointment

by Sheryl Reese

A tough preseason schedule, lack of size and inconsistency stopped all chances for the Owls making the divisional playoffs. The Owls preseason schedule was the toughest they had faced in seven years. In the first six games that they played, four of the opposing teams were ranked in the top ten of the state. "After the tough preseason schedule that we went through, I felt that we would be very competitive in our league. But somewhere along the way we had a mental team breakdown," commented senior Abe Harris. The Owls ended their season with a record of 6-22.

The 13-man squad consisted of eight seniors and five juniors, five of them are returning lettermen. Selected from last year's junior varsity team were David Betzholt, Steve Brown, Rodney Green, Jon Mann, Kerry McDaniel, and John Rayner. The five returning lettermen were Abe Harris, John Kemper, Ray Maldonado, Dennis Moses and David Solis.

Coach Wayne Bateman's original goals for the season, like any coach's goals, were to make divisional playoffs, then hopefully, the state playoffs. Unfortunately, due to the lack of size and being the least experienced team in the league, the Owls were

unable to reach the playoffs. "We were very inconsistent and had not nearly the season we hoped for," commented Coach Bateman. Even though the Owls had good balance overall, their shooting, aggressiveness, and overall team play still remained inconsistent. "The Owls did manage to do fairly well in the Christmas tournament by placing second," added Coach Bateman.

"It was fun but disappointing. We had hoped to make it to the playoffs, but the lack of consistency prevented us from making it," commented second year letterman Moses. Solis concluded, "The season was disappointing especially since we have made playoffs for the past two years."

Solis was appointed to first team All League and All Division. Honorable mention went to Abe Harris and Jon Mann. Statistical leaders for the team this season were as follows: Top scorers: David Solis 17.6 ppg, Abe Harris 11.8 ppg; Top rebounders: Harris 6.7, Jon Mann 6.0; Field goal percentage: Solis .458, Harris .426; Free throw percentage: John Kemper .810, Solis .782; Assists: Solis, 75, Harris and Kemper 48; Steals and recoveries: Kemper 33, Solis 32.



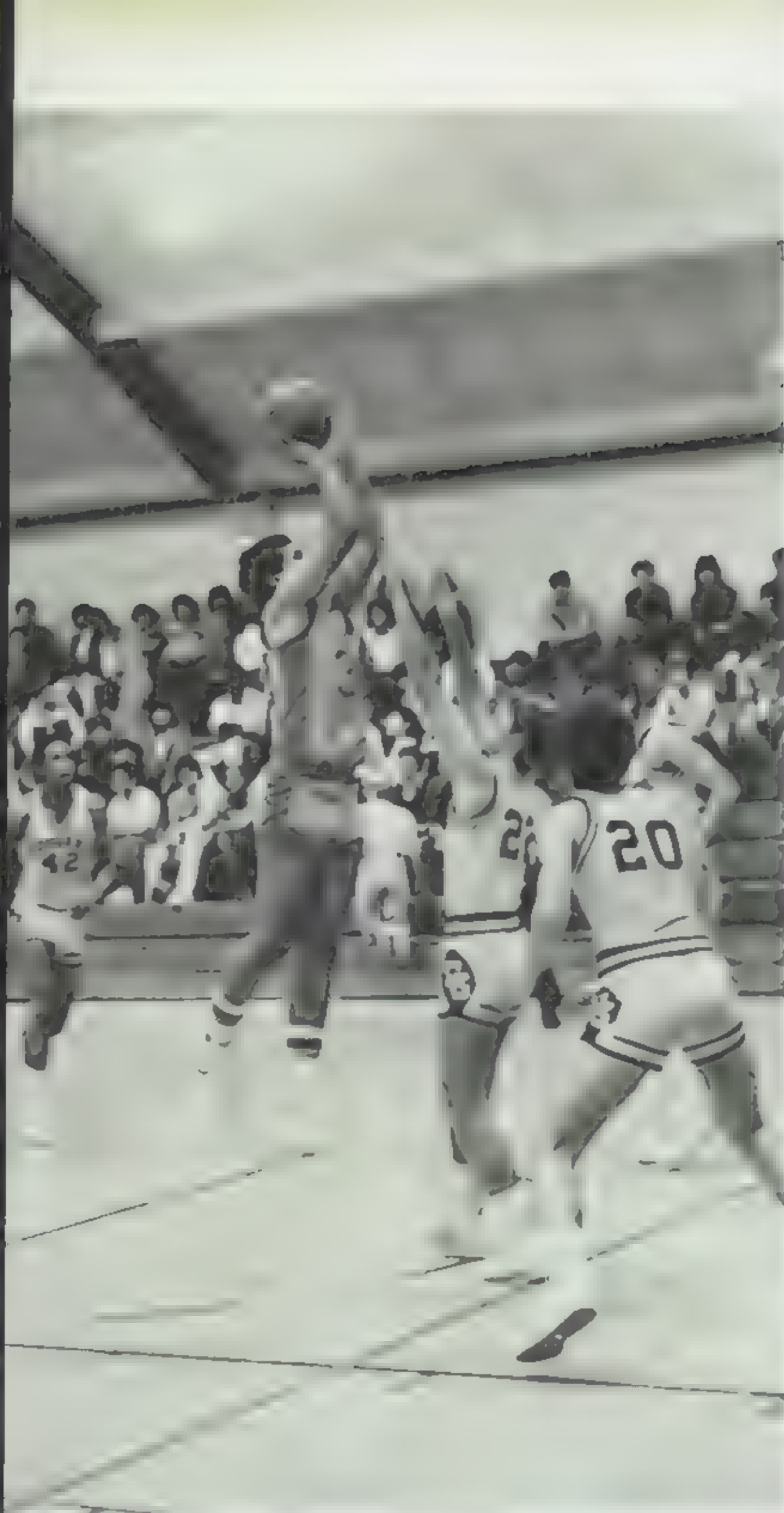
David Solis, senior, prepares to pass against a Grande defender. Solis averaged 17.6 points game.



Varsity Basketball: Kneeling: Ray Maldonado, Dennis Moses, Rodney Green, John Rayner, David Betzholt. Standing: Coach Wayne Bateman, John

Kemper, Steve Brown, Abe Harris, Kerry McDaniel, Jon Mann, David Solis, Mark Paulson (manager).

Varsity Basketball		
Rank	Team	Record
1st	Grande	24-10
2nd	Tecoma	18-15
3rd	Agua Fria	15-18
4th	Central	14-19
5th	Independence	13-20
6th	Union	12-21
7th	St. Ignace	11-22
8th	St. Joseph	10-23
9th	St. Anthony	9-24
10th	St. Mary	8-25
11th	St. Peter	7-26
12th	St. James	6-27
13th	St. Louis	5-28
14th	St. Charles	4-29
15th	St. Francis	3-30
16th	St. Vincent	2-31
17th	St. Elizabeth	1-32
18th	St. Margaret	0-33



David Solis puts up a jump shot for two points over Casa Grande defenders



David Betzhold tries to elude a Casa Grande trap on baseline



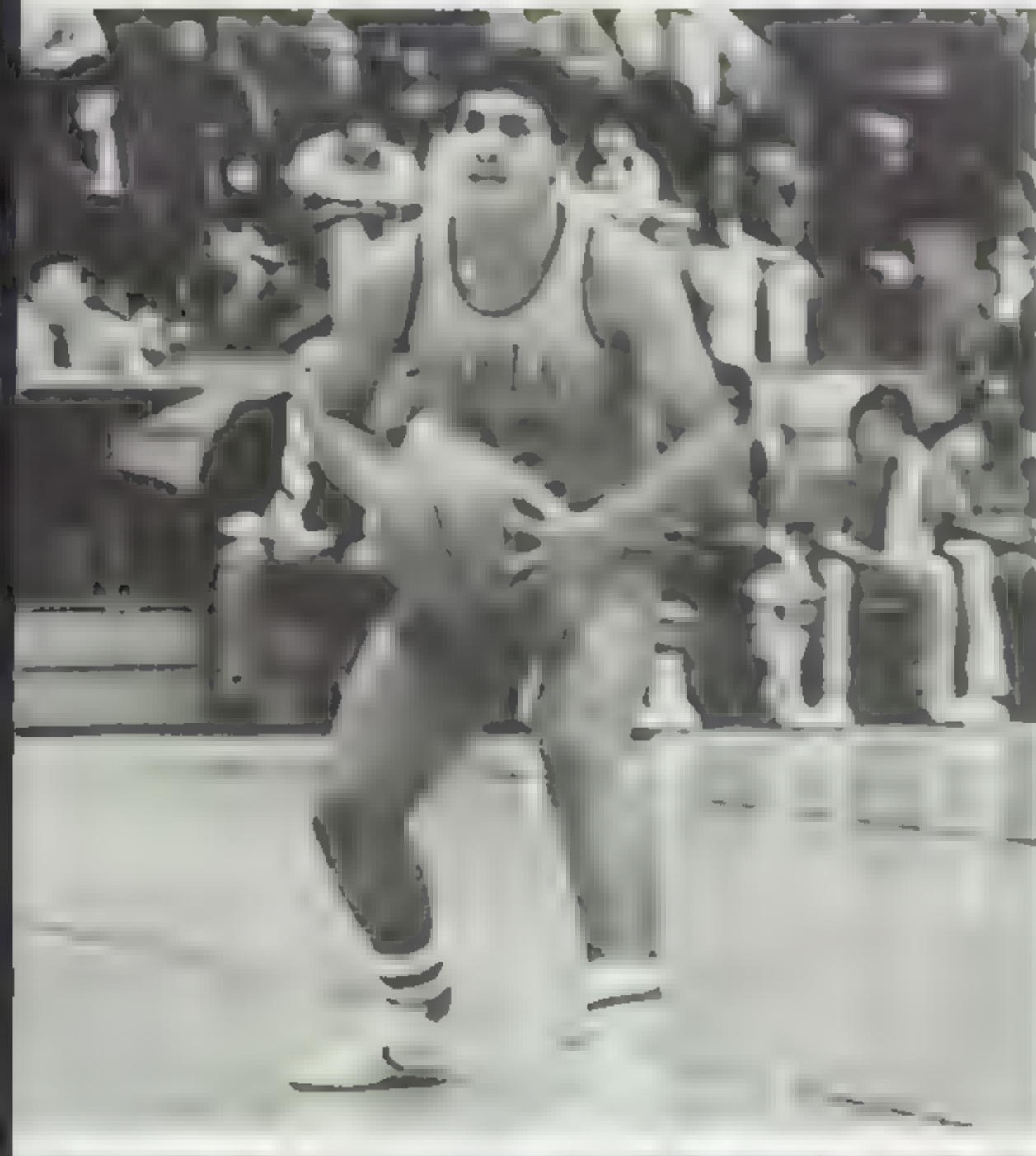
Abe Harris brings ball down court on a fast break



John Kemper shoots over a Cortez defender in an opening season victory.

Dennis Moses prepares to make a pass in an attempt to score.

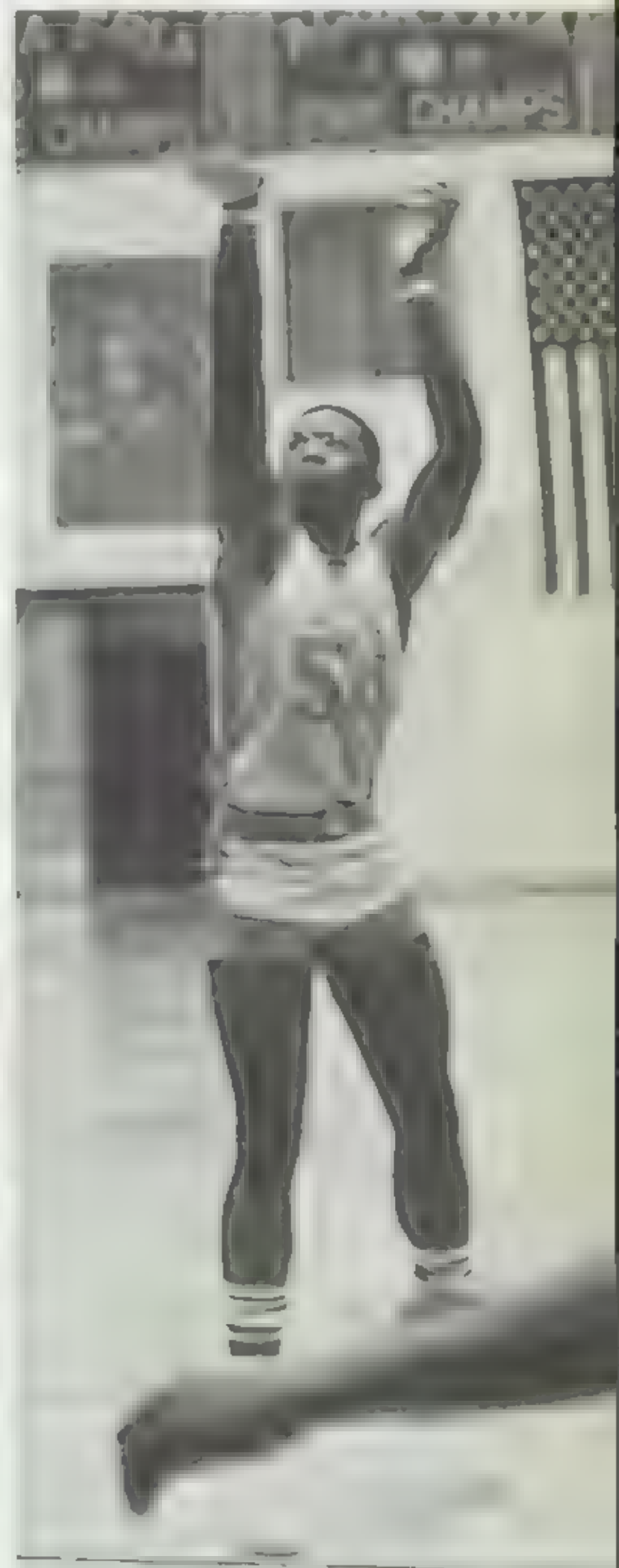




Steve Brown prepares to score with a free throw against Cortez



David Solis passes from point position to start offense



Kerry McDaniel scores from the charity stripe in the Casa Grande game

Enthusiasm, Hardwork And Leadership Working Together As A Team

By Sheryl Reese and Alicia Solis

Develop fundamentals; create team work. Those were Coach DesCombes original goals for the season.

The final season record of 11-8 proved that the junior varsity Owls indeed developed the fundamentals and played well as a team. "This season went very well," commented Coach DesCombes. The Owls hardest competition this season was Phoenix North, Central, South and Alhambra. Although the team's weaknesses were in shooting and rebounding, their strength in aggressive pressing, defense, and fast breaks made up for them. "It was a very interesting season and I feel the JV's improved considerably. Their overall effort was good. The "bunch" had a fine attitude," added Coach DesCombes.

Statistical leaders for the JV season were in scoring: Tony Morales, Tom Cluff, Steve Betzhold, and Jerry Gonzales. Rebounding; Steve Betzhold. Steals and assists; Tony Morales. Free throws; Morales

and Gonzales. The team worked as a whole and made the season a successful one, Mr DesCombes said.

"Enthusiasm, hard work, and leadership is what led the Baby (freshman) Owls to an outstanding season record of 15-1. Injuries played a big roll in the loss against Arcadia. The Owls toughest competition this season was against South Mountain as they defeated them by only one point by the second game. The constant high scoring was a result of the Owls quick defense. Another advantage was that the Owls worked well as a team. "All players contributed to the Owls victories," commented Coach Dave Goitia. Because of the successful season, Coach Goitia sees a very promising future, as long as the players continue to strengthen their skills. "Even though we went 15-1 doesn't mean your future years are going to be easy, you still have to work hard and develop basketball skills," Coach Goitia added.



Tom Cluff puts up a jump shot for two points over Central defenders



Junior Varsity Basketball. Kneeling: Gene Barton, Mike Vizzera, Roger Rowland, Tony Morales, Chris Sanchez, Jamie Self, Andy Gutierrez, Standing:

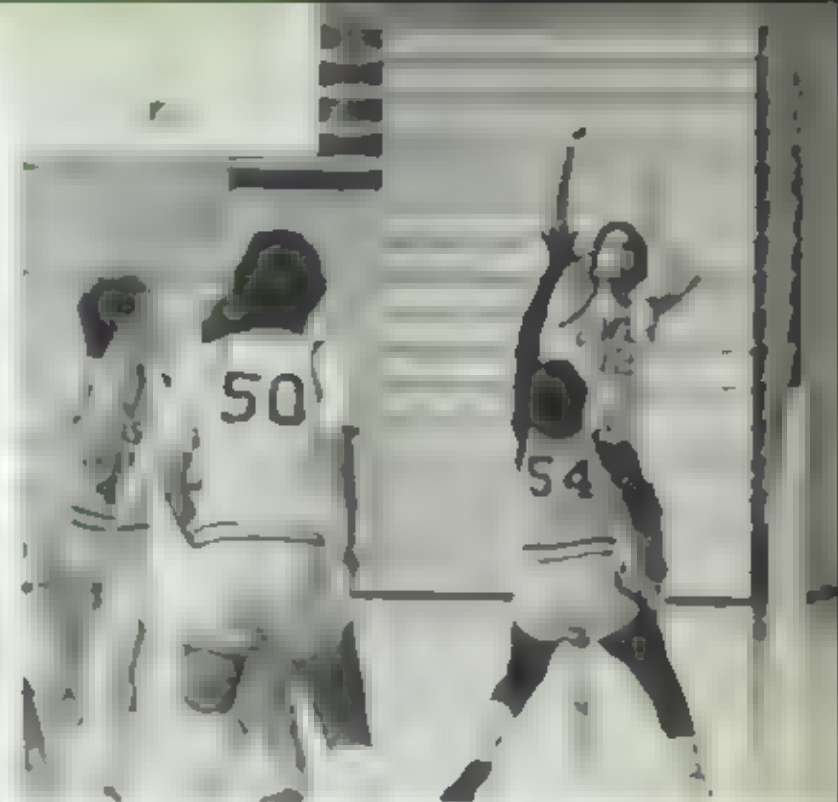
Tony Jones, Tom Pennington, Jeff Peters, Steve Betzhold, Tom Cluff, Jerry Gonzales, Coach Wayne DesCombes

Junior Varsity Basketball 11-8

	OPPONENT	
1	Cortez	68
2	Tempe	55
3	Apollo	70
4	Corona	62
5	Sunnyslope	48
6	Central	76
7	Alhambra	70
8	South	79
9	Browne	73
10	Arcadia	46
11	Cactus	50
12	Hayden	67
13	C Grande	42
14	Tolleson	41
15	North	61
16	Arcadia	56
17	Hayden	54
18	Tolleson	40
19	C Grande	47



Tony Morales puts up a jump shot for two points against Central defenders, while Tom Pennington prepares to rebound



Ryan Lee puts up a jump shot for two points from the baseline



Lincoln Holcomb lowers over a Casa Grande defender in order to get the tip



Freshman Basketball: Kneeling: Manager Steve Martinez Standing: Coach Gottia, Raul Rodriguez, Robert Statner, Derrick Boslic, Aaron Romanowski, Ray Wilson, Randy Duncan, Steve Rogers

Lincoln Holcomb, Ryan Lee, Matt Trumbull, Patrick Hall, Jesse Avena, Sam Webster, John Green, Jerry Callands, Dave Maxwell

Freshman Basketball 151

AFHS	South	Opponent
70	Sunnyslope	57
64	...	5
7	Arcadia	40
63	...	5
54	Carl Hayden	5
80	Arcadia	50
64	...	40
54	Carl Hayden	51
	Casa Grande	6
	Tolleson	38
54	North	28
63	Arcadia	44
44	Carl Hayden	57
67	Tolleson	42
41	Casa Grande	38
60		42

Dedicated Wrestlers Face Overwhelming Odds Lack Of Participation

by Sheryl Reese

The wrestling team had its best season in at least four years, but fell short of other goals due to the lack of participation. Some goals in which Coach Mike Williams set for the season were: to get 13 wrestlers in all three levels, place third or better in divisionals and put six wrestlers into the state meet. The only weaknesses the team had was the lack of support by the student body in not filling all 39 spots and attending the meets. Despite the weaknesses the Owls had dedicated wrestlers that were

willing to do their best in the face of overwhelming odds. This dedication led to a third place finish in the Buckeye Tournament. The best ever for Agua Fria. "The team wrestled the best I have ever seen at Buckeye by winning all final matches to move into third place," commented Coach Williams. The Owls hardest competition this season was against Alhambra, Maryvale and Camelback. The top wrestlers for this season were Mike Simington, Brett Yohe, Sean Yohe, Gabriel Perez, Raul Castaneda

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However, the team did manage to send four wrestlers to state. Mike Simington, Brett Yohe, Gabriel Perez, and Raul Castaneda went to state but due to the tough wrestling school in Arizona, were only able to score two points in the state meet. "With the number of great athletes at Alhambra we could be division champs in one year and state champs in three years. If we could only get 50 of these athletes into wrestling," added Coach Mike Williams.



Sean Foresight is victorious over his opponent



Freshman Buck Simington 'switching' his opponent to gain a reversal



Wrestling Kneeling: Brett Yohe, Buck Simington, Raul Castaneda, Steve Richmond, John Moore
Standing: Coach Williams, Sean Yohe, Mike Sim

ington, Gabriel Perez, Herman Gonzalez, Jose Reyna, Coach Warner

Wrestling		
AFH	Opponent	
21	Peoria	10
1	Mesa Verde	10
4	Yuma	14
3	Agua Fria	50
	Tracy	10
	Yuma	30
	Tempe	1
7	South Mountain	40



Team captain, Sean Yohe powers his wrestler in pursuit of back points.



Raul Castaneda puts the squeeze on his opponent enroute to a pin.



Jose Meyna works for back points against the No. 1 man in his weight class.

First Time In Agua Fria's History Soccer Reaches Final Four In State

by Elizabeth Zutell

The AF varsity soccer team lived up to the expectations put upon them by coaches and fans. For the first time in AF's history the soccer team went to state. One of the goals which Coach Mike Mahon set for the team was to go to state. "In order to play well as a team," stated Coach Mahon, "you have to get along on and off the field." The team proved this with their 14-2-1 record and their dedication to the team.

A reliable defense and four strong shooters were the team's strong points, yet they sometimes showed their weak points by losing control. They gained competitive spirit and a winning attitude. The returning lettermen were able to sharpen and display their skills and help the other do the same. The Most Valuable Offensive Player award

went to Roy Samaniego and The Most Valuable Defensive Player award went to Jack Ewert. Pete Eichorn received the Most Improved Player award.

Commenting on the season, Coach Mike Mahon added, "my assistant coaches and I thought we had as talented a team as any of the ones we played this year."

The JV soccer team was made up of seven freshmen, three sophomores, and eight juniors. Eight of the eleven upperclassmen had never played soccer at AF before this year. First year juniors Mike Hirth, Robert Morales, Frank Saufley, and H.D. Smith were the team leaders along with Freshmen Neil Taylor and Kevin Ritchey. The Owls ended their season with a record of 5-2-1.



Roy Samaniego dribbles past a defender on his way down the field.



Varsity Soccer: Sitting: Danny Tucker, Shawn Brittain, Mark VanBuren, Kevin Ritchey, Paul Sarver, Pete Eichorn. Kneeling: Rusty Mee, Allen Church, Kent McMillan, Jay Fernow, Neil Taylor. Standing:

Jack Ewert, Jean Gibbons, Jesper Poulson, Scott Muse, Stewart Taylor, John Wallace. Coach Mike Mahon. Not Pictured: Erik Ellis, Roy Samaniego, Kevin Crawley (mgr.)

Varsity Soccer 14-2-1

AFHS

Arcadia	2
Tolleson	2
Cactus	2
Bourgade	1
Arcadia	2
Gilbert	3
Thunderbird	1
Deer Valley	2
Sunnyslope	0
Moon Valley	2
Bourgade	0
Cactus	0
South	0
Casa Grande	0
Cactus	0
Chaparral	2
Salpointe	2



Pete Eichorn battles an opponent for the ball, while Jean Gibbons looks on



Jack Ewert guides the ball back to goalie Kent McMillan for safe keeping



Shawn Brittain takes the ball away from the opponents as Neil Taylor closes in



Junior Varsity Soccer: Sitting: Mike Ayerza, Preston Withers, Mike Hirth, Jeff Mercy, Donald Barton, Kneeling: Robby Tainter, Frank Saufley,

Emerick Gonzales, Manuel Cruz, Standing: Robert Morales, Gabriel Vizzera, Mike Desmond, Herbert Del Smith, Robert Kellogg, Coach Tom Brittain

JV Soccer		
521		
AFHS		AFHS
1	Orme Ranch	1
2	McClintock	
3	Westwood	2
4	Cactus	0
5	Brophy	1
6	Tempe	
7	Brophy	3
8	Orme Ranch	1

Participation Level Was High

Students Get Involved

The Baby Owls have participated in the North Campus intramurals again. The activities that the students participated in were boys' and girls' double and single racquetball, boys' flag football, girls' volleyball, boys' and girls' basketball, and co-ed softball. "The participation level was well above average," commented Debbie Pina, physical education teacher.

The total participation in racquetball was 173. Boy's singles had a total of 59, girl's singles, 32, boys' doubles, 44, and girls' doubles, 40. The racquetball tourna-

ment ran from September until the end of January. All tournaments were double eliminating. First place winner in racquetball were Mike Rodriguez, boys singles, Gina Syverson, girls singles, Sammy Rides and Richard Garcia, boys' doubles; and Cathy Gage and Gina Syverson, girls doubles.

The boys participated in flag football. There were nine teams signed up and they played a round robin tournament. The girls participated in volleyball, with seven teams. They also played a round robin

tournament. Total participation for football was 54 members, and there were 42 members playing for volleyball.

The administration's goals for intramurals were to get students involved during their lunch time, to have organized sports, let all students participate regardless of athletic ability, and to bring members of the freshman class together. The intramural program will end the last week of school with an awards assembly that will honor those who participated and those who placed in the tournament.



Laurie Lewis uses intense concentration during the intramural activities.



Myron Villasanato attempts to intercept a pass from Rick Banaszak during a flag football game



Robert Statzer, freshman, concentrates on a shot, during a game of racquetball.



Tim Keeney prepares to keep Chris Hughes from scoring

Spirit, Time And Effort Fans, Volunteers Support Teams

by Sheryl Reese, Patty Boothman and Sharon Mosier

Screaming fans, coaches yelling at players, and the shouts of spirited cheerleaders echo throughout the atmosphere. One can not help being possessed by the hoot of the Owl.

Agua Fria athletes have been supported tremendously for many years by students and community members. However, the main stream of support is directed mainly towards varsity football, basketball and baseball. These sports are given more publicity than the others. "I don't think it's fair that these sports are supported more by the student body. Other athletes put in just as much effort and train just as hard," commented junior, Sharon Mosier. Patty Boothman adds, "Pep assemblies are always directed towards varsity basketball, football and baseball." These are just two of the many opinions shared by students at Agua Fria. If more people were made aware of the other athletic events, then the Agua Fria athletic program would be even more successful than it already is.

Perhaps the reason AF's athletic program is such a success is because it has

been so well supported. Community members have put a lot of time and effort into this success. Their contributions have ranged anywhere from coaching to repairs.

For instance, Dr. James K. Martin has been giving boys and girls physicals for over 20 years; Roger Nelson has been a stroke and turn judge and referee for the swim team for a number of years; Ron Ross provides the school with a chain crew at the AF football games; Homer Tylor did the welding on the batting cage for free and has supported baseball immensely; V O "Red" Allen started golf many years ago at AF, his son Doug Allen and grandson Craig Allen continue the support of the golf team. Finally, Vic Ayon, under the supervision of athletic director, Cheryl Zidow, has been the varsity sports trainer for the past two years. So as you can see the support towards athletes has been enormous. The time and effort is priceless and will be long remembered.

The community support and contributions to the athletic programs will hopefully continue to grow in the future. This volunteer work will help the athletes to continue their pursuit of excellence.

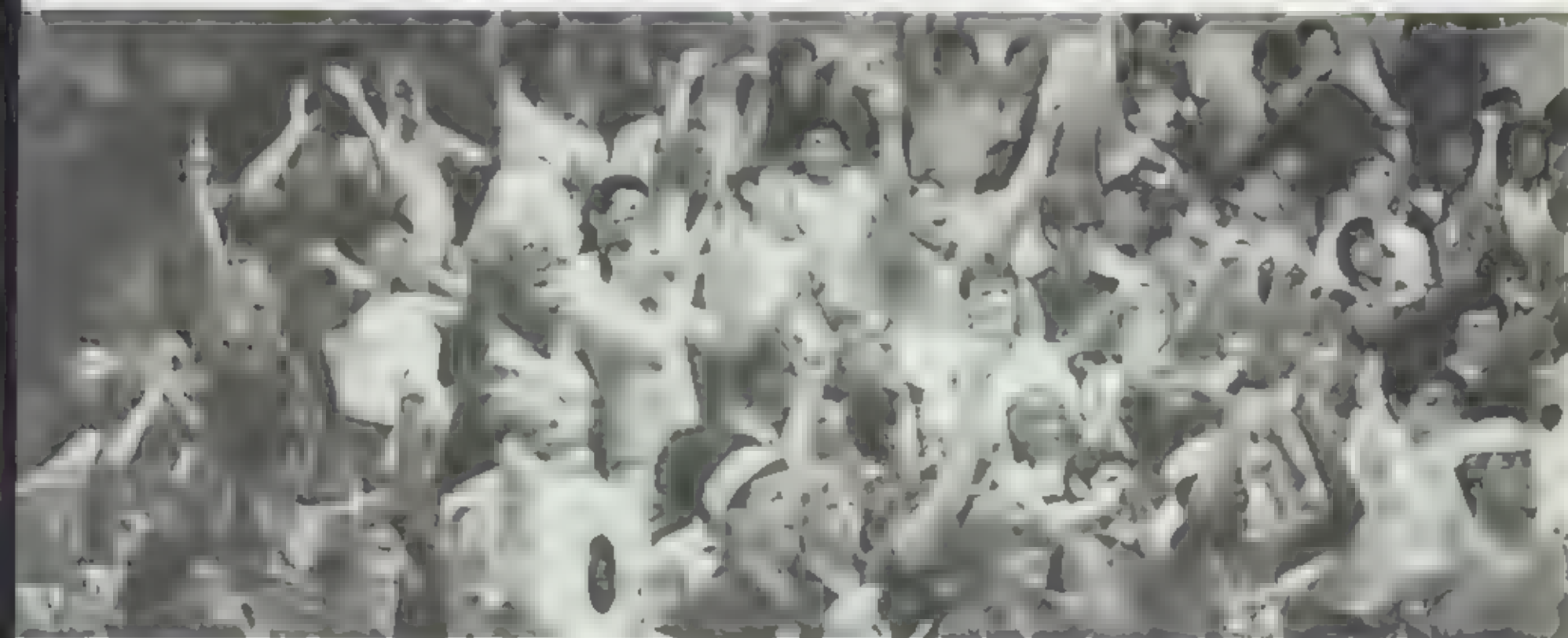


Vic Ayon, varsity sports trainer, tapes up an athlete's ankle before his meet.



Seniors, Shane Garrels, John Wallick and Dean Whitsant show their spirit by supporting the football team at a pep assembly.

Agua Fria students, graduates and parents show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming football game



Seniors show Agua Fria pride and support during class competition at a pep assembly



AF students concentrate on academics for at least six hours a day but when the bell rings other obligations need to be fulfilled.

Mike Hirth, Sean Brittan and Mr. Doyen work on computer programs

Whoa

Hasn't Changed??

"We have a good choice of classes for our size school, although we aren't considered a small school anymore," said Ken Reed, social studies teacher. Reed hopes for continued growth, because, "Since I've been here, the kind of students hasn't changed." Reed will be teaching a new psychology course next year.

Another academic highlight was AF participation in a follow-up study by the North Central Association (NCA). To AF students, the NCA only exists every seven years when the NCA evaluates AF, but during 1985, AF was involved in one of the first ever follow up reports to the NCA. The NCA is an accrediting group which then evaluates schools according to the standards listed in a booklet, which Principal Duane Given refers to as the "Bible." These follow up reports will also make sure that the suggestions the NCA made after evaluating AF in 1984 were at least considered.

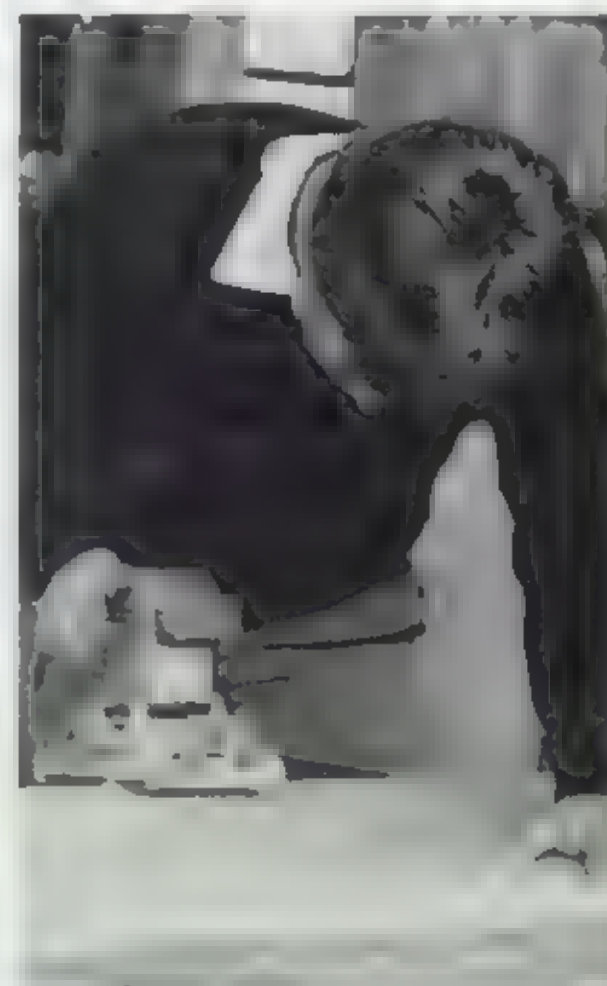
Along with the veterans, 14 new teachers were added. Nancy Carlson, one of the 14, was an addition to the English department. Carlson picked AF because it was her first choice offer.

The excellence of Agua Fria is probably equivalent to that at any other school in the state, but the kids are very warm and friendly," Carlson said. "Agua Fria has its strengths and weaknesses."

Carlson would like to teach a Humanities course, or an Art History course in the future.



Registering students for the new year takes a lot of work by the administration to make sure every class is what the students want.



Jim Hood sands some wood-working for his class project.

Beginning Shop is a very popular class with AF freshmen.

'Whoo's Bugging You?'

by Patty Boothman

The one project of high school that will really "bug" you is Biology 3-4's bug collection

A bug collection is exactly in John Arle's, Biology teacher, own words, "A bunch of bugs. But seriously, it is a classification of various insects." It contains 15 orders and 30 families and rarely can any student finish the project completely. It takes approximately three to four weeks and initially started the first day of school and ended the last week of September

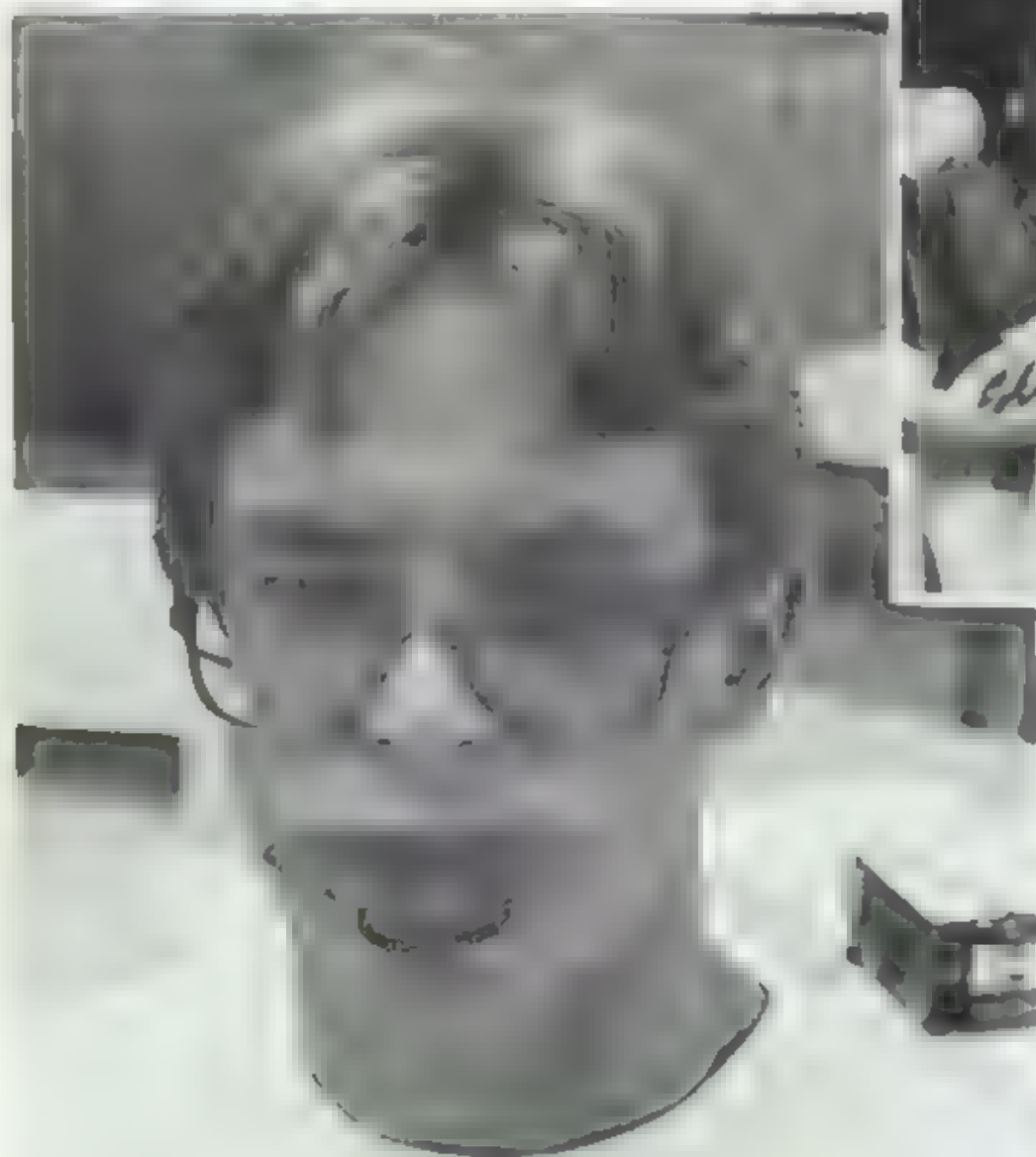
The question asked by most students is, "Why do we have to do a bug collection?" Mr. Arle's reply is that it is done to allow them a chance to work with the classification system. "Working on this project successfully kills off the first month of school," he added

Mr. Arle has been involved with this collection for the past three years. He wished this year's class could have gone up north on a class outing to get the chance to widen the variety of insects. "We ran into

problems with the school so we had to stop it," explained Mr. Arle. Instead, the students started out looking on campus. As they caught a variety here at school, they went out at different times of the day to widespread locations and looked on their own

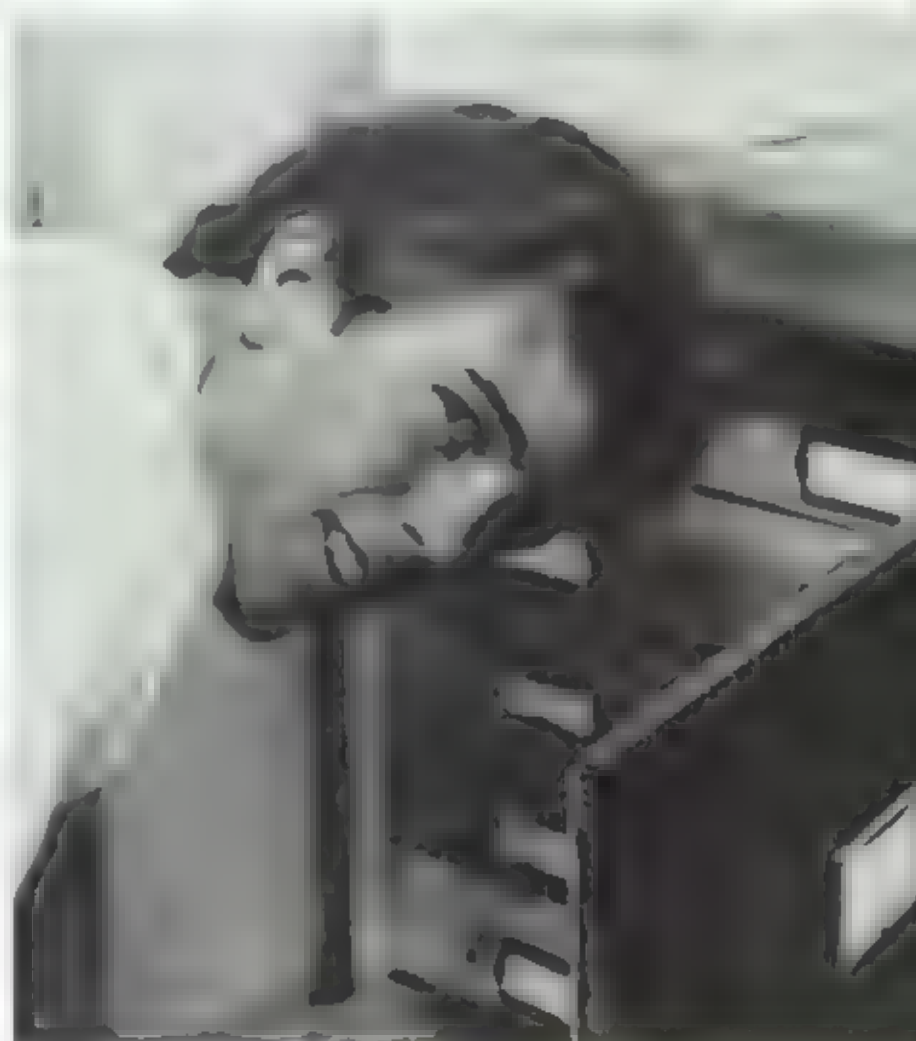
But Mr. Arle remains hopeful about success of this project in future years remarked, "There is a lot to be gained if students proceed with patience and fort

Seniors take time out from bug collecting to ham it up for the camera

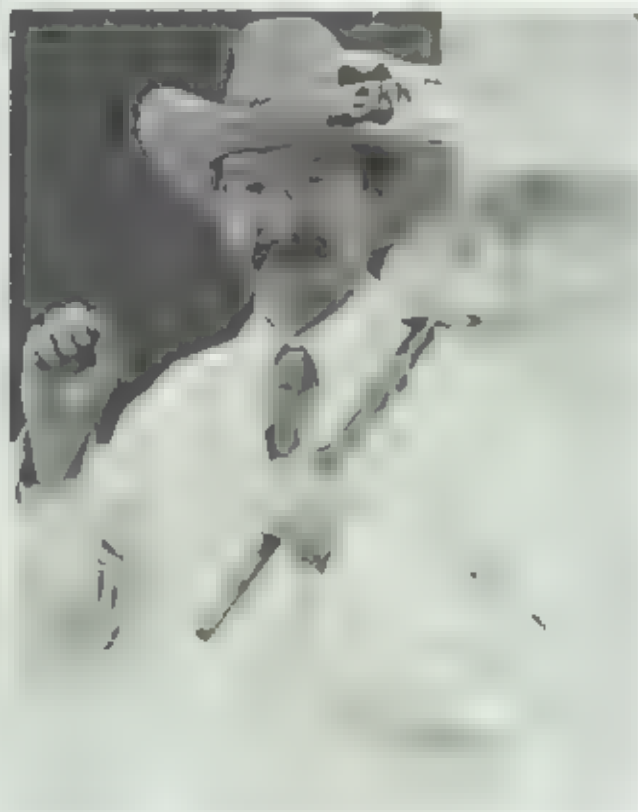


Mark Boone, senior shows off his unusual approach in placing his bugs

Searching for bugs, senior Jack Ewert discovers some hiding in the cabinet



Mr. Boone works in his bug collector's jar, his bugs right to the point.



Fanned hands Mr. Boone plays his price at the

Wild Herd Of Macaroni

by Sharon Mosier

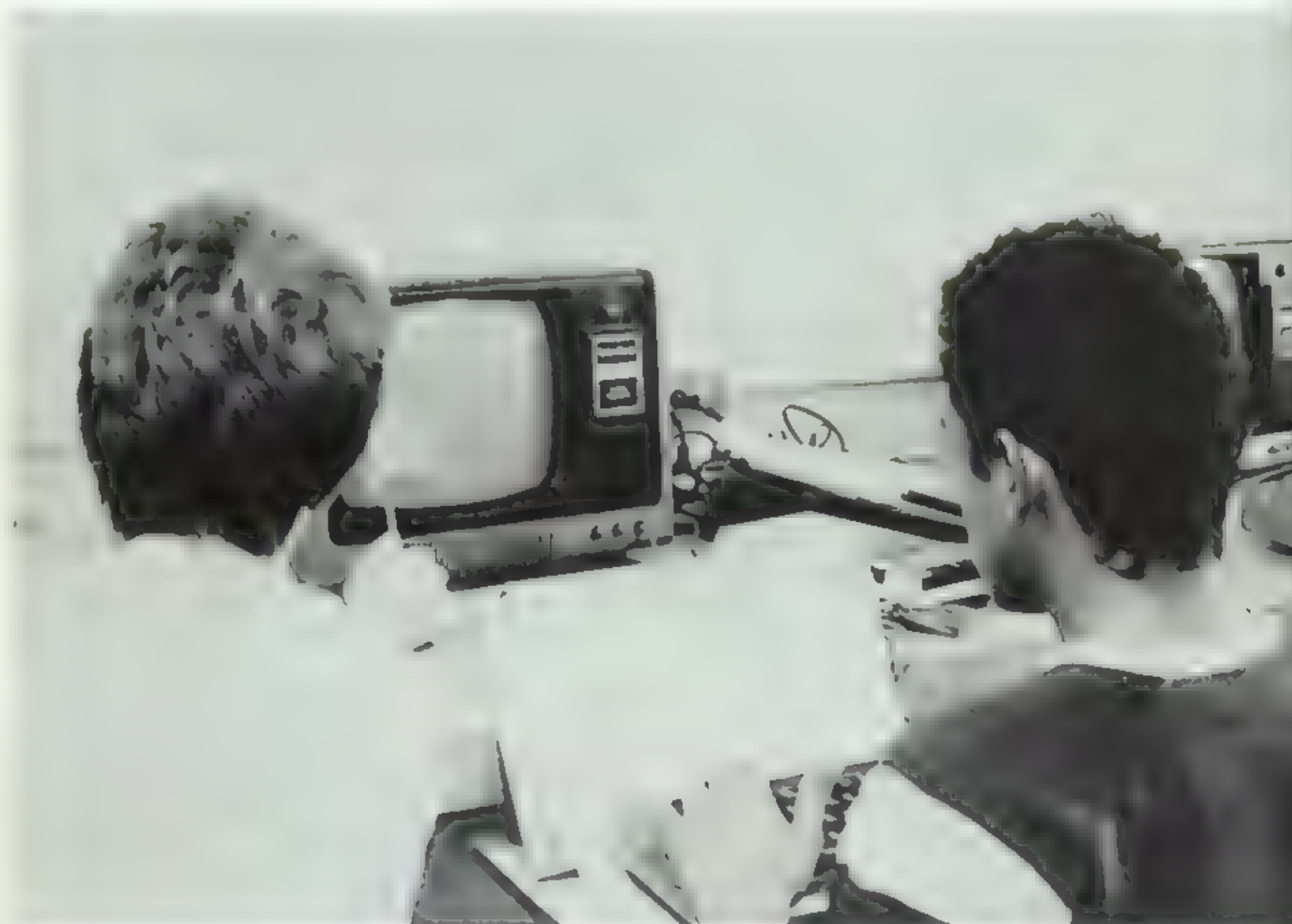
Aquiring a wild herd of macaroni requires time and patience, said John Arle, biology teacher. Every year in early Spring, he prepares for his annual hunt. In the still of the night, Mr. Arle claims he gets in his hot air balloon and spots the creatures with infrared photography. The macaroni is supposedly stationed at the fun places in San Diego. He then imports these precious specimens back to Arizona.

To begin the hunt, students search for a variety of macaroni. Of course, Mr. Arle is standing by with a net in case of a stampede. After a specified time, the

students return to class and count their catch.

The main purpose for this extravagant hunt is to illustrate how a population can change by natural selection. The different breeds of macaroni are green, red, blue, and albino. The green macaroni is the most intelligent race and very rarely caught by its predators. The albinos are a sad case. They are sold for commercial consumption and tortured abusively by boiling water and suffocated by melting cheese. The macaroni hunt is now completed but the Biology 12 class has just begun.

Fermin Hinojosa and Burt Moulton juniors proofread their computer programs



Students Experience Computer Blue

By Patty Boothman

The interest in computers is rapidly rising at AF.

In the Introduction class the students learn 20 commands in BASIC they discover how computers generate and solve social problems, and are told about the history. In the Programming class, they learn how to write programs using the BASIC commands, and how to program all the computers.

Andre Doyon, computer teacher, be-

lieves that the age of computers at AF will expand in the future. He remarked, "They will become a part of our curriculum. We'll see a library media center hopefully. It will be a computer lab with a large number of computers that will be available to the students and the faculty. Also, a library of computer programs."

If a student is going into a science field, Mr. Doyon feels a minimum working knowledge of computers is necessary. Once in college, the computer is a useful

tool. A word processor, for example, can be of great help when typing and preparing term papers. Computers can also provide an access to greater sources.

All that is needed to learn how to use a computer is some keyboard skills and a lot of patience with the willingness to learn. Mr. Doyon said, "Approach computers with an open mind, and they can be really exciting and fascinating."



Linda Cole, junior and Lisa Van Meerveld, senior
take a break from writing their programs



Laura Lindsey, junior, takes part in Intro To Computers



Computer Whiz

by Patty Boothman

AF has been fortunate enough to have Andre Doyon on the staff for the past 18 years. Before coming here, he spent one year at Colorado High. Aside from teaching computer classes, he teaches photography and heads the audio-visual department.

Mr. Doyon became interested in computers in 1968 in a graduate program at ASU. He took some programming classes that sparked his interest in a new and challenging field. Another of his main interests is photography. His inspiration in this field came from his grandfather.

Included in the string of colleges he has attended are ASU, Oregon State Univ., Utah State Univ., Univ. of CA (Los Angeles), Glendale Community College, Citrus College, Univ. of CA in Fullerton, and United States Air Force Univ.

Outside of school, Mr. Doyon is involved in many activities, two of which are being a policeman, and a real estate agent. He spends his weekends working at ERA Wigwam Realty.

But Ms. Nan Raine, head of personnel, sums it all by saying, "He's everybody's right hand. He is really an amazing human being."

What's In The Making?

by Sharon Mosier

If one was looking inside of the AF auto mechanic garage one could see flocks of students wandering around inside and outside of an automobile. Creasy and quimey as it may seem, the students actually enjoy themselves. Throughout the year the classes accomplish a tremendous amount

from rebuilding engines and transmissions to doing basic tune ups and routine maintenance. Mr. Lloyd Parcel and Mr. Joe Cooper instruct these unique concepts. Senior Ruben Berenstein stated, "With cars entering the computer age it gives us the ideal situation to become familiar with computer applications." It is these classes

that will guide our students into such areas as designing mechanical and electrical engineering. G.M. donated a car this year. Johnny Summer donated engines and transmissions for the students to work and learn from.

In part of these courses, wood industry shines a different light. The class has different values in perspective of centering student's interest and learning something at the same time. It offers a choice of working projects and assignments. Terry Gathercole, junior, said "The class gives an edge in the future by learning the techniques." The course is headed by Mr. Almasy.

Drafting is a branch of some areas architectural, engineering, and design. In these classes students intensify their natural drafting abilities and learn to cope with specialized instruments. The classroom is an open environment with drafting desks engulfing the empty, subtle space. Drawings appear on the walls that the students have completed by learning how to transfer and comprehend sketches.

Aqua Fria has variety of classes outside the required ones, three of which are Auto Mechanics, Wood Industry, and Mechanical Drawing.



Terry Gathercole, junior and Paul Martin, senior demonstrate how to work the drill press.



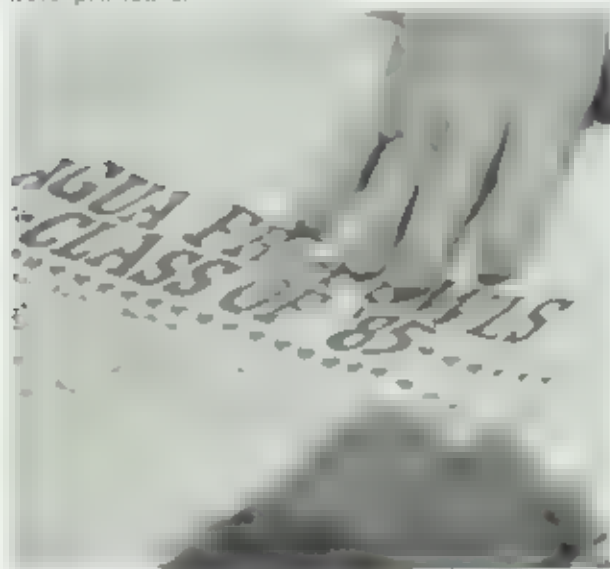
Left Paul Martin, senior sands down his cabinet
Below Chad Monahan, sophomore concentrates on
his drafting



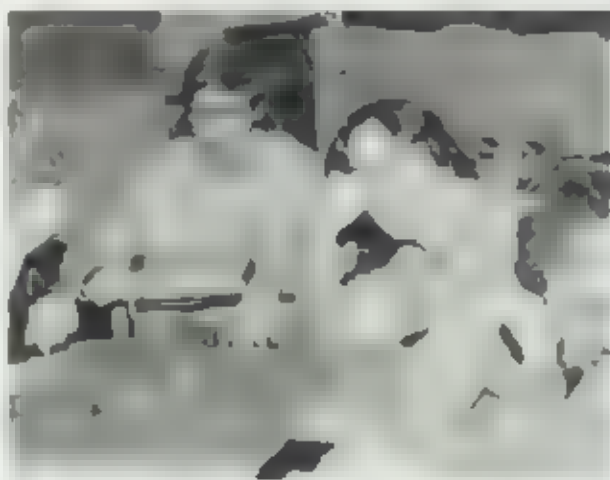
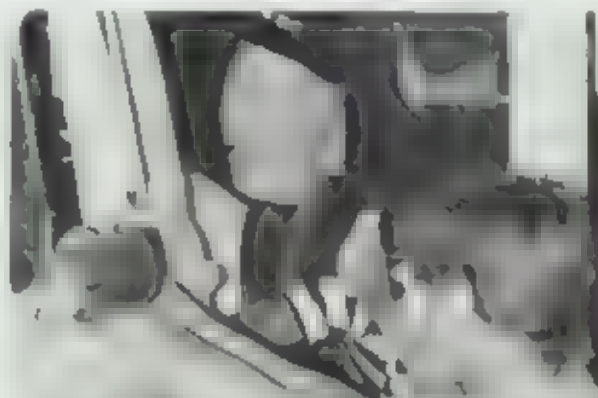
Left Mark Lowery, senior sands down his cabinet
Above Senior Pete Kirsch sands down his cabinet
for the new home



Distributive Occupations sponsored a Class of 85 T-shirt sale. The seniors were asked to write their signature on a sheet of paper distributed in the Free Enterprise classes. Then the signatures were printed on the shirts.



"Dumbo" the float entered in the Billy Moore Days Parade by the Science club took first place.



Listening to a tape about self motivation. Student Council members react to the sarcasm used in the tape.

At a meeting of the New AF club. Dungeons and Dragons members play the mystical game and plan strategy.

ROTC sponsored a Halloween dance. The "Devil" and his date are having a heavenly time.

Who's Together?

AF has a variety of organizations, at least enough to catch the interests of most students. Along with the traditional organizations such as Pom, Cheer, and Letterman Club, AF has several types of game Clubs, like chess. Even a Dungeons and Dragons Club was added this year.

Key Club and Interact are community service clubs, which seem to be very popular at AF. In fact, the Key Club has 91 members.

AF offers academically related organizations such as History Club, Science Club, Literary Club. The language clubs could be considered academically related, although students don't have to take the class to be in the French, German, or Spanish clubs. Photo Club, Drama, and the Thespian Club may interest the AF students who might be glamour bound.

AF even has a new Archeology Club sponsored by Roger Warner, social studies teacher. All of these organizations are just a few at AF that bring the students with common interests together.

The AF ROTC Color Guard participates in many parades, such as our own Homecoming and the Billy Moore Days Parade.

Band Of Owls Demonstrates Precision Marching At Agua Fria Football Games

By Venecia Hubbard

The Band of Owls" is the name given to Agua Fria's own musical organization is arranged to function in two ways; in fall as a marching band and in the winter and spring as a concert band. Whether marching or performing a concert, the band members always put forth a 100% effort. As Drum Major Abe Harris commented, "this year's band had more dedication than I've ever seen."

Dedication is a requirement for the band members. Preparing for half-time performances at football games requires daily morning practices and practice every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. These endless hours of practice demand precision playing and precise marching ability from each member. When these qualities aren't shown in a member, they must be able to accept constructive criticism and strive on. What they are striving for is perfection. The Band of Owls includes 50 instrumentals, 12 Dance Corp members and 10 Flag Corp members. When every individual puts forth their best effort, the result is truly perfect.

The Band of Owls has displayed its performances at every home football half-time show. The reactions from viewers have been positive. Band Director John Faris says one of the reasons is that "we've added a different twist to each show."

The Band of Owls also displays its talents in several parades such as the traditional Billy Moore Days, the Phoenix Rodeo and the Tucson Rodeo. When the Band of Owls displayed its feathers to the judges at Band Day at ASU, on November 17th, they received an upper division rating.

The list not only involves half-time shows and parades, but also an annual spring and winter concert and tour of local junior high schools. Faris commented on all performances of the band by stating that he was very pleased with the band, they have shown good spirit and put forth a lot of hard work. When looking at this musical organization, with all the dedication, endless hours of hard work and countless perfect performances, the 1984-85 Band of Owls could be called Agua Fria's pride.

Drum Major Abe Harris struts his stuff on the field.



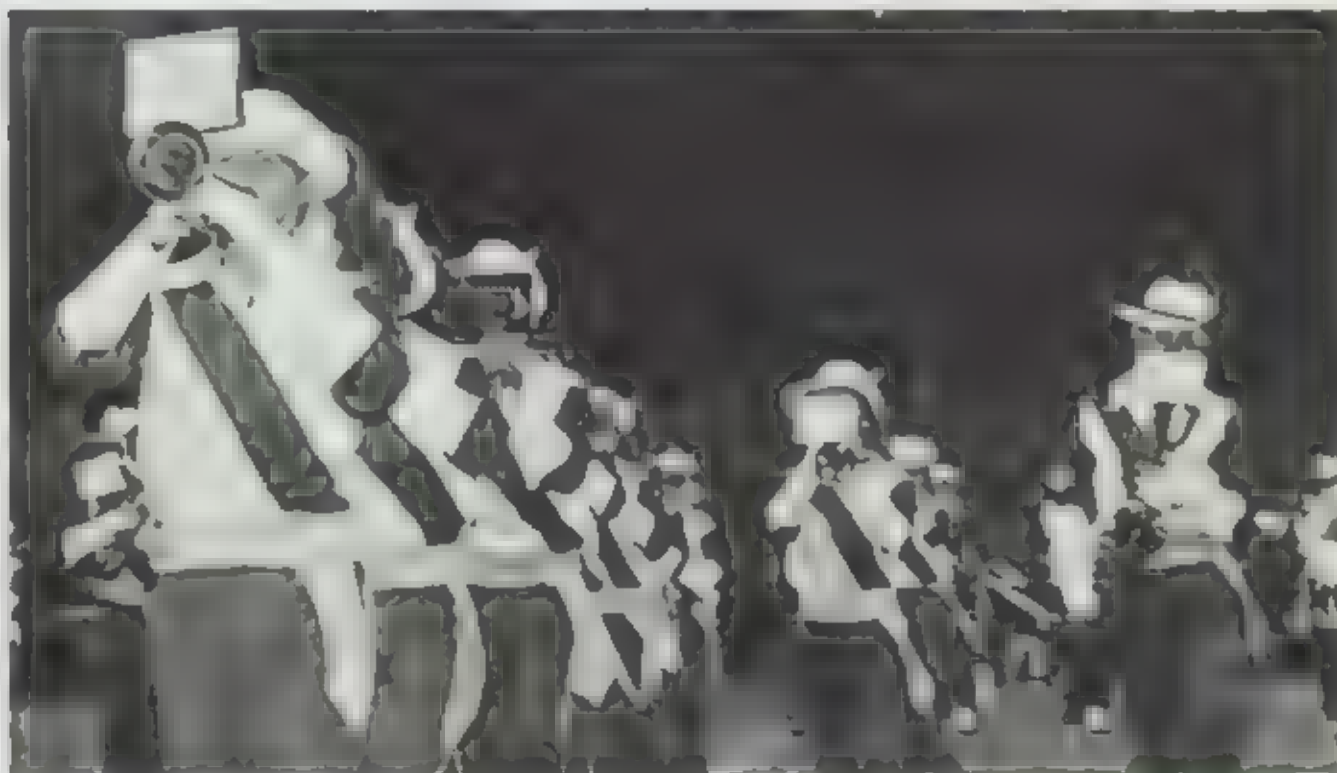
Band of Owls. Front Row: Yolanda Gonzales, Cara Moyers, Tanya-Lisa True, Kelly Chandler, Alvin Solis, Ginny Watt, Abe Harris, Liz Nicole Ayerza. *Second Row:* Melody Arnold, Cammy Yokum, Scott Adams, Kathy Mahoney, Gina Greer, Cheri Johnson, Rosemary Maldonado, Robin Harwood, Liz Luquez, Tini Chatfield, Imelda Carlin, Heather Plette, Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Maggie Vasquez. *Third Row:* Miss Leslie Anderson, Denise Bell, Willie Durst, David Glorin, David Fyplin, Angela Hall, Lisa Baldock, Marnie Lambert, Gay Lundmark, Sarahann Pugh, Lisa Wilson, Jackie Kennedy, Julie Darden, Mr. John C. Faris. *Fourth Row:* Sarah Clayton, Paula Atellano, Tim Abraham, Pam Freeman, Sarah Shears, Brad Anderson, Scott Fitch, Earl Spencer, Aaron Tul, David M. Kiley, Keri Mathews, Helen Nickele, Jill Maloney, Michele Osterfield, Scott Sherman, Lynda Pettigrew, Melissa Fryman. *Fifth Row:* Heath Stockton, Reggie Espinosa, Richard Thomas, David Harvey, Brian Shepard, Tim Onstad, Jason Shelton, Creed Horne, Robert Williams, Mark Elizondo, Chip Hardison, Lori Mullan, Laura Simmons, Robbie Tainter, Scott Leach, Sabrina Lighthill.



BAND OF OWLS (NORTH CAMPUS). Front Row: Byassee, Darren Anderson, Elias Estrada. *Second Row:* Colette Humphrey, Edna Astorga, Erin Marshall, Mike Minnick. *Back Row:* Julia Martin, Diane Cladhart, Steven Richmond, Mike Bell, Melody.



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Hoot-n-Dandies Plays To Pep Up Crowd And Basketball Teams At Home Games

By Venecia Hubbard

When attending a basketball game at Agua Fria, the familiar notes of the school fight song can be heard echoing throughout the gymnasium. The group responsible for this is the Pep Band, or the Hoot 'n' Dandies.

Hoot 'n' Dandies is a volunteer music group which plays for all home basketball games. They provide musical entertainment at the games. They promote school spirit as well, by leading the crowd in various chants. Ms. Leslie Anderson, Pep Band director remarked, "Their spirit and enthusiasm is exciting and contagious!"

Hoot 'n' Dandies practices Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the band room. Only members of the fall marching band are allowed to join. The members are awarded points for attending all rehearsals and games. These points will go towards a music letter. Pep Band also helps the members in practicing their musical abilities. As Ms. Anderson stated, "They learn their music quickly and they can perform it quite well."

Ms. Anderson also feels that "this year's pep band is the best musical group that she has ever had at Agua Fria." She is looking forward to having a great deal of fun with the group Hoot 'n' Dandies making games fun for everyone.



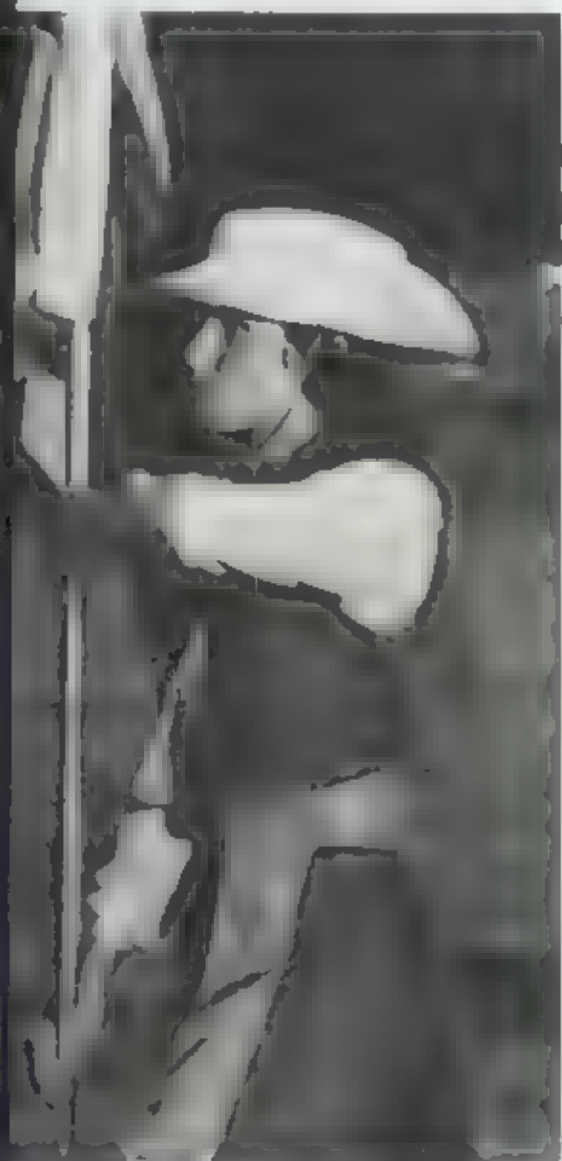
Senior Scott Hirsch plays up the Hoot 'n' Dandies to pep up the crowd.



Director Leslie Anderson leads the band in the fight song.



Melody Arnold and junior Melissa Fryman perform with the Flag Corps off the football field.



Jr Melissa Fryman proudly performs with her

by Stephanie Vaughn

Adding a visual effect to the marching band at football games is very demanding because everything must be memorized and the kids have to be physically fit stated Leslie Anderson, director of the Flag Corps. "You have to have a good sense of rhythm and good eye-hand coordination.

Being in the Flag Corps takes time and dedication. Practice begins at 7 am in the morning in front of the South Campus library and ends at the end of first hour out on the football field.

The Flag Corps participates in many performances, too. For example, on November 17th, the Flag Corps, with the band

performed at Arizona State University for Band Day. It also marched in many parades, such as the Homecoming and Billy Moore Days Parades.

Flag Corps member Melissa Fryman says, "I like Flag Corps because of the people and I think we work well as a team. I enjoy it a lot.

Melody Arnold, another Flag Corps member, adds, "I like to perform for people and I'm glad I know a technique that not many other people do. After the first few days I felt pretty good about it.

Ms. Anderson concludes, "It's a lot of fun, it's challenging, and I think the kids get a lot out of it.



Choir Shows Dedication And Skill In All Their Various Performances

Rote learning is out. Sight reading is in, in this year's choir. Instead of listening to a new song on the piano and then singing it, the choir gets the leading note and continues by sight reading.

Music instructor, John Faris, took the approach of sight reading to teach the skill of music instead of having the choir learn by rote. Rote means, remembering by ear, not truly learning and retaining the music.

Sight reading takes concentration and mental intensity and is necessary for the success of the choir.

Despite the increased pressure, "This year's Concert Choir has a very optimistic attitude," said Mr. Faris.

The choir performs for many school and community events. They also went to the State Solo Ensemble Festival, which was held on Jan. 26. At this festival those who want to enter, perform before judges, are critiqued and finally given a rating of good, excellent, or superior.

Choir members are proud of their accomplishments and the hard work they have put into their performances.



CONCERT CHOIR (NORTH CAMPUS) Front Row Kaki Hunt, Shelly Hunt, Kamilla Pickett, Mike Lira, Ramona Lohrman, Christie Chatfield, Jill M... Second Row Gabriella Pickett, Mike Lira, Ramona Lohrman, Christie Chatfield, Jill M... Third Row Casey Kennedy, Kirsten Johnson, Liz... Fourth Row Diane Anderson, Chris Cole, Timm Rodgers, Kaki Hunt, Shelly Hunt, Kamilla Pickett.

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Cheerleaders Show Support To Teams By Charging Up Screaming Crowds

by Dawn Miller

I want the football team to know that we are behind them 100 percent on and off the field," said varsity cheerleader, Carrie Corbett.

This was the typical response of nearly all the cheerleaders, freshman, junior varsity, and varsity.

Getting the crowds rowdy is their main goal. The cheerleaders were excited about the spirit developed by each class. Kristen Zering said spirit was "a lot better than last year. Everyone is radical at the pep assemblies, but at the games people just stand around and talk.

Although the spirit is improving there is still much work to be done. When no one

follows while they are cheering, "we try to do a cheer they can get involved," said Amy Carr.

Cheerleading is not as easy as it sounds. It takes much dedication and practice. All three squads practice many times a week preparing for the games. They have to learn new chants and cheers, new movements, and new stunts.

All of them agree that cheerleading is not just a sport. "It's a service club," responded Rae Anne Carr. Not only are they in charge of pepping up the crowds, they do such things as serving in banquets, baking treats for the teams, and doing fund

raisers.



Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row: Carrie Corbett, Debbie Temple, Jill Hoopes. Back Row:

Shawna Guess, Rae Anne Carr, Mascot Kris Barnes, Erica Perkins, Kelly Smith.

Near quite ready for practice. Debbie Temple enjoys a more fun activity: hoola-hooping.



In her first year of varsity cheer, Carrie Corbett shows off her Aqua Team pride.



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Junior, Liz Lessard, enjoys dancing with the band during a half time show



Dancers Perform At Games, Busy Throughout The Year

by Kym Hayes

The Dance Corps is at the basketball games. The dancers march with the Band of Owls at the various band functions; in fact, they stay busy for almost the entire year.

During the football season every morning the entire pom team meets at school at 7 a.m. so that they can learn and perfect their various routines. Being at school so early is a necessity because during their first hour class they must spend their time on the football field, marching with the band, perfecting their movements. For the Dance Corps, they must spend long hours of practice to perfect a show for half time or pre game.

Then, during basketball season they can dance during their first hour class, but that usually is not enough time, so again they arrive at school at 7 a.m. to perfect their dances.

Also, each member of the team bakes treats for the basketball and football players. Captain, Alicia Solis says that baking treats "is just a way to help the team get some spirit before the game and it's just a way to show the teams that we are always behind them."

Being on the Dance Corps isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of time, patience and dedication in order to do the best shows that they can. But the whole team remarked, "It's worth it."



Senior, Kim Cashman, dances to the band during the Homecoming Game



Junior, Kelly Chandler and Pom Captain Alicia Solis are best friends

Art And Photo Develop Creativity

er to Hubbard

The Art Club and Photo Staff are two major examples of organizations that are joined because of personal interest.

The photo staff is a seven member team who is led and advised by Andre Doyon. According to Mr. Doyon, to become a member of the photo staff one must be "extremely hard working, a good photographer, and have a lot of free time." Mr. Doyon also

commented that the members must be "very reliable in frustrating situations." Frustrating situations are an every day occurrence to photo staff members. As senior Michelle Quittschreiber stated, "I enjoy taking pictures but at times all the work can be so confusing and hard. The staff faces a daily pile of photo requests from many different individuals. They must start at the top and work down at a very rapid pace as Mr. Doyon commented 'you must evaluate the or

ders, decide which ones are top priority and move at a quick, organized pace," he also added that "this year's staff has been extremely hard working." Being on the photo staff requires much hard work and dedication, and a personal love of photography.

The Art Club, as sponsor David Clark explained, "is an organization of students who are interested in participating in art related projects outside of the daily art classes." The Art Club members are involved in several projects such as the traditional, annual all school art show and parents night reception. The members also have the chance to display their work in various shows such as Youth Art Month and the scholastic art awards. The members have obligations as Mr. Clark commented. "The Art club members are responsible for fulfilling the numerous requests for posters, signs, T-shirt designs, and other types of commercial art work that come in from the school and community." In order to fulfill all of these various requests, the members must discuss and plan the projects. Senior Henning Rogge stated, "I really like meeting with the members of Art club because they are fun people and I like being with them." The Art club, which is designed to fulfill the artistic interests of its members has succeeded in doing this, because this year's Art club has been very active and productive with their projects. It could be said that the only requirement for membership into the Art club is desire.

Senior Mark Van Buren develops pictures in the photo room for his assignments from the Wickiup and the Desert Owl.



PHOTO CLUB: Andre Doyon, sponsor, Mark Van Buren, Kristin Shears, Rachel Mosley, Vanessa Harbert, Frankie Barton, Michelle Quittschreiber, Errol Allen



ART CLUB: Front Row Brenda Venable, Dawn Gilmore, Kristin Shears, April Wilson. Second Row David Clark, sponsor, Matthew Lopez, Beth Mullin, Ken Mickelson, Henning Rogge

SC-Many Hidden Responsibilities

by Kym Hayes

A reading of minutes, the treasurer's report, passing petitions, and discussions over school related situations are all part of the student council meetings. This organization is designed to help students govern themselves in matters relating from fund raisers to homecoming.

Student Council is best described by South Campus Principal, Duane Given, as "the government of the school run by the students." The Student Council is composed of a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and four representatives from each class. There are also student body officers which consists of a president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and a treasurer. Also, represented in the Council are the presidents of the variety of clubs from South Campus.

Many of the students feel that Student Council is an organization to get involved in because, "they get to miss classes," but

that is definitely not true. Being a member in Student Council is a very frustrating as well as a very rewarding experience. One must be a very hard worker in order to succeed as a good officer.

The Student Council is responsible for a variety of events. They are in charge of Homecoming, all student elections, dances such as the get acquainted dance and the Christmas Formal, royalty during homecoming, Spring Week, Teacher Appreciation Week, the Agua Fria scrap book, and much, much more.

Homecoming is just one of the many tasks of which Student Council is in charge. Although Homecoming lasts only a week, it took Student Council approximately three weeks of preparation. Planning Homecoming is just like planning any other event to Student Council, "They don't worry about the time they spend planning, all they worry about is their finished product," Mr. Given said.

The Agua Fria scrap book, one of the

council's hidden responsibilities, is located in the office. Secretary, Susie Saufley, with the help of the Council, has kept this book up to date from year to year. The scrap book is a book that consists of all newspaper articles that contain information dealing with Agua Fria and its students.

Student Council also controls the organizations' money supply. They do this by passing and rejecting petitions, signing purchase orders, and co-signing money out of accounts. By being in control of these items, Student Council can limit organizations money supplies, and ensure one club is not making too much money.

Student Council is a very hard working organization," Mr. Given said. Each member has a deep responsibility, and each every member is a leader. Student Council is best described by Given as "hard workers, who do a whole lot for the student body, but seldomly get credit."



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row Mr. Duane Given, sponsor, Shawna Guess, Student Body President, Ginny Waitt, Corresponding Secretary, Janett Viter, Treasurer, Rick Wichman, Vice President, Kelle Maslyn, Recording Secretary. Second Row: Chris Vizzaro, Venecia Hubbard, Michelle Cultum, Kristin Shears, Brenda Venable, Sheryl Reese, Dawn Chikdress, Rae

Anne Carr, Lori Ritchey, Aundre' Anderson. Third Row: Mark Van Buren, Paul Sarver, Scott Camacho, Stefi Rosztoczy, April Wilson, Elizabeth Mullan, Scott Leach, Jackie Kennedy, Renae Wichman. Fourth Row: Sean Early, Jack Ewert, Tom Bushong, Francine Ramos, Ruth Grumblin, Gabrielle Nিকেle, Carrie Corbett, Lynda Pettigrew, Becky Schwald, Suzi

Lopez, Diana Vasquez. Back Row: Rachel Brock, Cindy Holdcroft, Rebecca Ozuna, Paul Bustamante, Chris Nuels, Christie Chadfield, Mike White, Dawn Miller, Gina Doubleday, Matthew Lopez, Moyer, Laura Worthy, Julie White, Tait Soren, Joanne Towey, Ruben Maldonado, Sean Forsythe, Jesse Barron, Kelly Smith.

National Honor Society Recognizes Students' Academic Achievements

By M. Hayes

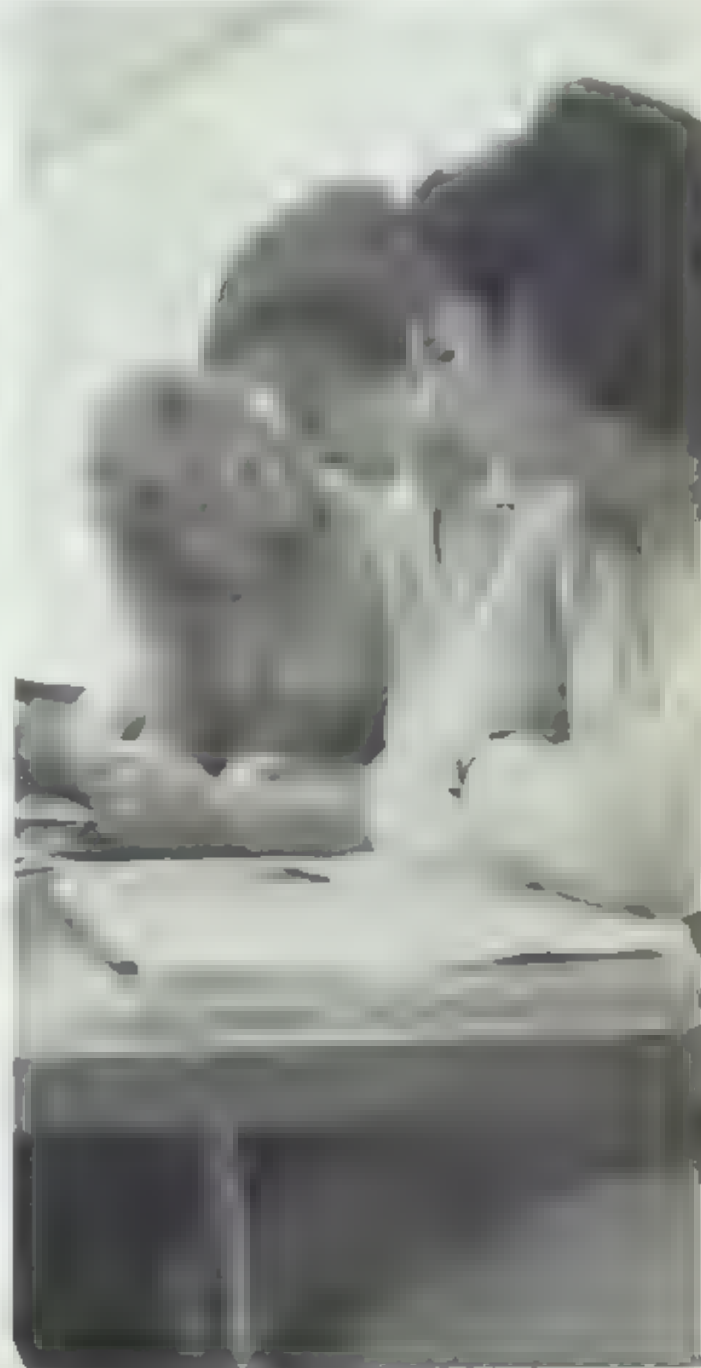
The National Honor Society is an organization for selected members only. There are many requirements that each student must fulfill in order to be selected into this special group. The grade point requirement is 4.75 for sophomores, and 5.0 for juniors. For seniors the requirement is 5.0. Activity points are also a part of the requirements and are earned through leadership and service. Also all grades must be maintained. For example, no member can receive an F, and a D in a class will result in probation. A second D will result in suspension from the society. During the course of the year the organization

holds a See's Sucker sale in order to raise money for a scholarship which is given out to a member of the graduating class.

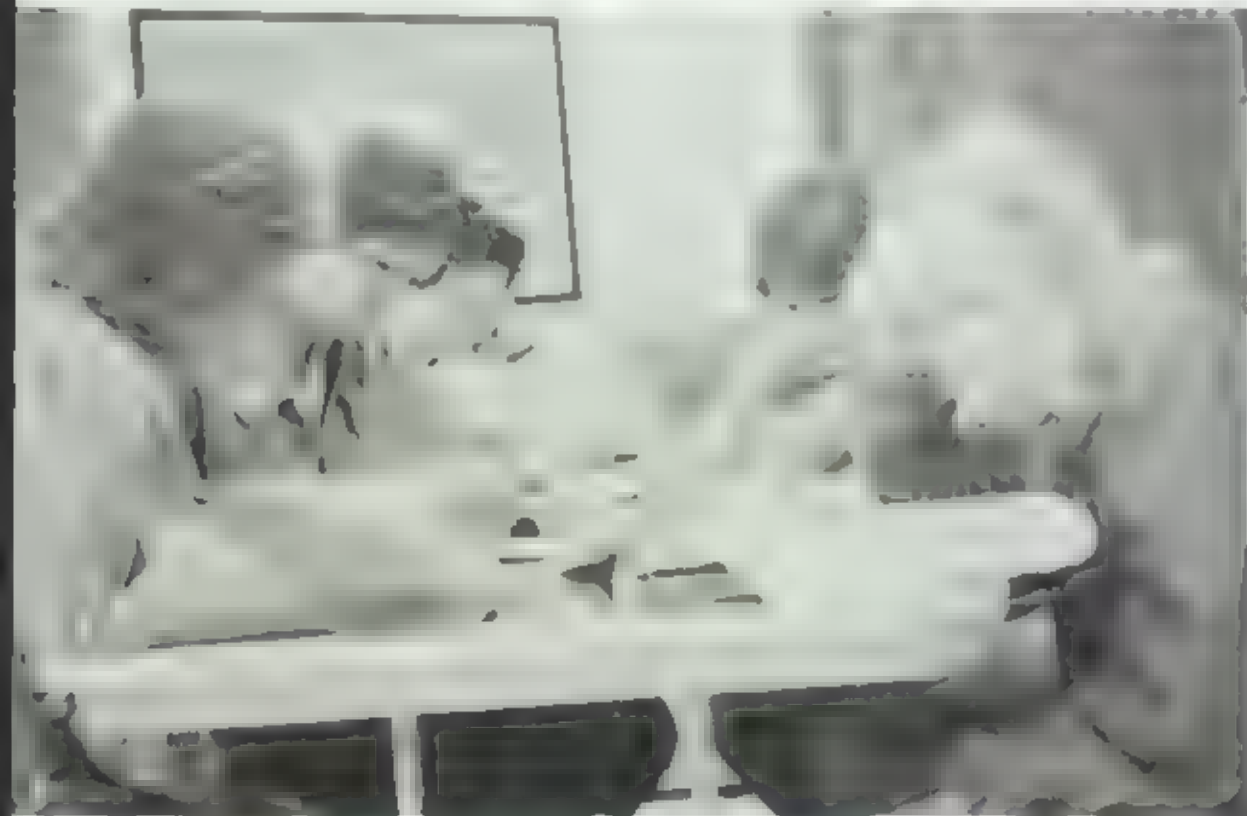
When the members are selected an induction ceremony is held in the auditorium. After the ceremony the students have snacks and are invited to a breakfast by one of the teachers the following day.

Members see membership of the National Honor Society as a very special privilege. It is best summed up by Senior Kimberly Thompson, "The National Honor Society is an incentive for every high school student," she said.

Senior Gerry Waddy explains a problem to classmate Steph Vaughn as Kimberly Thompson watches.



Seniors Gerry Waddy, Steph Vaughn, Kimberly Thompson, Laura Simmons, and Debbie Rickel show the dedication of NHS members, as they study on their lunch hour.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY First Row: Christine Chatfield, David Glorit, Regina Wichman. Second Row: Kelly Maslyn, Jill Maloney, Nicole Ayerza, Cara Moyers, Kristina Brown, Dawn Miller, Paul Bustamante, Gerry Waddy, Kimberly Thompson, Kamila Naifeh, Tina Wingfield, Debbie Rickel, Julie Pelley. Third Row: Rae Anne Carr, Jay Fernow, Tall Sorenson, Rick Wichman, Stephanie Vaughn, Mark Boone, Danny Tucker, Scott Fitch, Scott Leach, Elana Wuthier, Laura Simmons, Gail Maloney, Elizabeth Mullan, Brenda Venable.

Key Club Provides Services To Various Community Organizations

by Venecia Hubbard

Key Club is a service organization with the Kiwanis Club. As sponsor Mike Mahon explained, "Key club is designed to serve the school and community

Senior Sean Early commented, "I think Key club is a very good club, especially in the area of community involvement." Some of the traditional services that Key club provides are the building of a mascot for homecoming, wrapping Christmas gifts for Far West children, and buying Christmas trees for the Christmas formal, and then donating them to needy families. Key club has several future projects planned such as food drives and repainting the school cafeteria

Key club also has plenty of fun, with activities such as socials at members houses, movies, volleyball tournaments with other clubs and the annual Key club

convention. Key club raises money for all these activities by selling candy, balloons, sponsoring dances and working at the Phoenix International Raceway

Mr. Mahon explained, "we like people to join who have pride in their school and in themselves." It is easy to see this quality in all Key club members, because of their dedication. At meetings everyone discusses letters and literature that contain various requests for the club's service. If the request can be filled, the members start to work right away on planning the project

Mr. Mahon gave a brief description of Key club's goal. "We need to impress on the students that having fun is great, but there are times when work has to be done, and that we can do more in larger numbers. Teamwork is the key!"

Jon Munoz, junior, makes himself a snack at a club party



KEY CLUB Front Row Lori Ritchey, Amy Tomlinson, Jaime Maslyn, Karen Miller, Gabriel Nickle, Debbie Rickel, Kelle Maslyn, Dawn Miller, Kristin Naifeh, Kristina Brown, Heather Piette, Julie Pelley. Second Row Elena Wurthier, Nicole Ayerza, Tanya-Lisa True, Carolyn Russo, Laura Worthy, Cinnamon Conrad, Kristin Mack, Lisa Koppleman, Celestina Rivera, Kristin Johnson, Jill Hagedus, Carrie Corbett, Ruth Grumbling, Shirlene Mickelson. Third Row Mr. Mahon, Sponsor, Gina Doubleday, Julie White, Monica Viteri, Jill Maloney, Shelly Hunt, Rachel Brockey

Casey Kennedy, Sarah Shears, Rachel Moseley, Janelle Viteri, Michelle Moldovan, Paige Skanichy, Shara Moseley, Sally Whorl. Fourth Row Rick Wichman, Kamila Naifeh, Lone Rickard, Regina Wichman, Erica Perkins, Paul Sarver, Kristen Zering, Tom Abraham, David Epplin, Aaron Taul, Tim Abraham, Rajshri Zinzuvadia, Melissa Fryman, Rae Anne Carr, Dawn Childress, Dia Jorgenson, Liz Reed, Micheal Whitehead. Fifth Row Russel Mee, Oscar Mauricio, Danny Tucker, David Gloril, John Rayner, David

Yohe, Mike Hirth, Charlie Wolff, Monica Piccolomi, Sandy Roeling, Chip Jorgenson, Evan Boyd, Rick Sholtz, David Mollick, Derrick Mellon, Terence King, Shawn Brithan, Venecia Hubbard, Kym Hayes, Timm Rogers. Sixth Row Kenny Graham, Tom Ishong, Liz Lessard, Kevin Galloway, David Betzholtz, Jon Munoz, Tait Sorenson, Jay Fernow, Kaki Hu, Mark Reese, Steve Luniz, Matthew Lopez, Rona Rickard, Greg Pelley, Tim Onstad, Brian Sheper, Scott Fitch, Scott Leach, Mike Lira, Steve Baker

Interact Inspires Insight In Individuals

Venecia Hubbard

prestige is what you want from a club, the Interact Club is for you.

Interact is a service club affiliated with Rotary. As sponsor Karen Hepting explained, "We have an international, national, community, and school service to perform each year."

Some of the traditional services which Interact performs are the support of a Korean child, and every Tuesday, two Interact members attend Estrella Rotary meetings with superintendent Harold Porter. At these meetings the members learn the meaning of service and how to become more involved with their community.

Interact is a service club, but as senior Debbie Rickel stated, "I think Interact is a great club because, it is very prestigious, it is also a lot of fun." Fun is a word that

goes along with this club. For example, the members have planned such things as ice cream socials, midnight movie expeditions, skating trips and a camping trip just to name a few.

Interact has been involved with dances, car washes, bake sales, and one of the major fund raisers was the selling of class spirit buttons. Interact sets aside a certain amount of money for a traditional Interact Scholarship fund. This scholarship is given to a member who is a senior and who has been very active in the club.

Once in the club, students must maintain a "C" average. Membership in the Interact club is very worthwhile. The combination of service, along with fun is the reason Interact is such a success. Mrs. Hepting summed it up when saying, "Interact is the best club on campus."



Seniors, Elizabeth Zutell and Venecia Hubbard collect admission to the Interact dance.



INTERACT Front Row Karen Hepting, Sponsor Sheryl Reese, Venecia Hubbard, Kamila Naifeh, Timm [unclear], Pam Mackenthun, Second Row Kelle Maslyn, Dawn Miller, Elizabeth Zutell, Kevin McAniff, Rob [unclear], Chad Monahan, April Stevens, Melody Arnold, Third Row Steph Vaughn, Kym Hayes, Shelly Hunt, [unclear], Paige Skanchey, Jodi Robbins, Dawn Gilmore, Kimberly Thompson, Fourth Row Charlie [unclear], Diane Anderson, Sandy Roeling, Matthew Lopez, Scott Leach, Gay Lundmark, Debbie Rickel, Alan [unclear], David Glorit, Fifth Row Rick Wichman, Kristin Shears, Janette Viteri, Rajshri Zinzuvadia, Tai [unclear], Evan Boyd, Jon Munoz, Tim Onstad, Brian Shephard, Scott Fitch, Steve Leuniz, Sean Early, [unclear], Bushong, Terence Kelling.



English teacher and Interact sponsor Karen Hepting accepts money from students to enter the Interact dance.

Guest Speakers, Bible Studies, Games And Discussion Highlight FCA Meetings

By Venecia Hubbard

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a fairly new organization at Agua Fria. Having been formed for only two years, many students are unaware of what this club is all about. Dave Hill, sponsor, state "FCA is a group of christians who meet to discuss and enjoy fellowship with one another.

There are approximately 20 members, who meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Although it is called Fellowship of Christian Athletes, one does not necessarily have to

be an athlete or a Christian to join. "Every one is welcome, if they are interested in fellowship with others," stated Miss Crystal Stephens, sponsor. The meetings include guest speakers, Bible studies, games, and discussion of relevant issues and problems.

Junior April Stevens stated, "FCA is fun, I go to the meetings because I enjoy being with other people and making good friendships."



Sponsor Crystal Stephens anxiously accepts more from students.

Sophomores Kris Andrews and Ruth Grumbling accept awards from superintendent Harold Porter.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front Row: Sheryl Reese, Shawna Guess, Kym Hayes, Kelle Maslyn, Ruth Grumbling, April Stevens, Debbie Rickel, Karen Miller, Jody Pierce. Second Row: David Hill, sponsor, Rick Wichman, Matthew Lopez, Venecia Hubbard, Brad Anderson, Robert Kellogg, Timm Rogers, David Yohe, Tom Bushong. Not Pictured: Crystal Stephens, Sponsor; Frank Dudley, Sponsor.

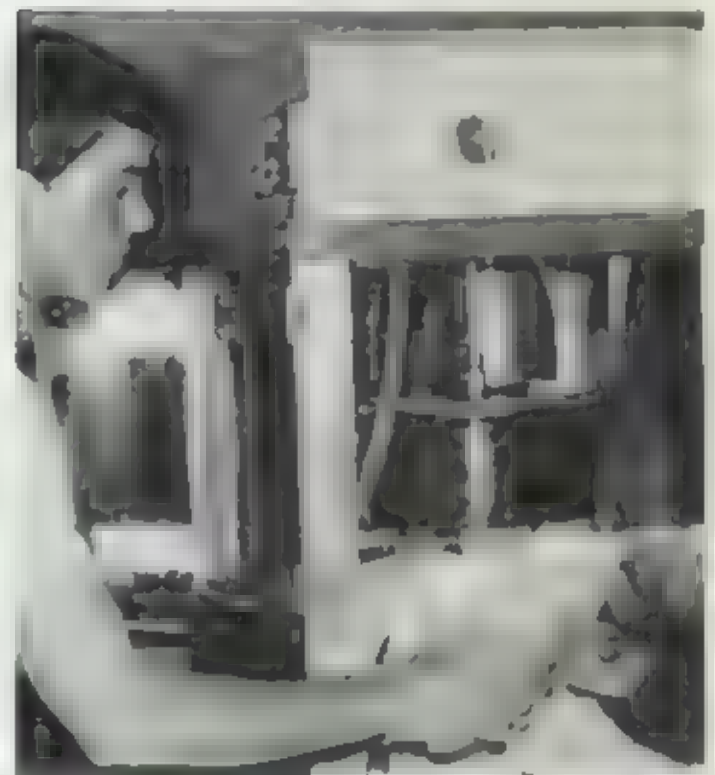


Letter Club Provides Recognition And Status To Varsity Athletes

Venecia Hubbard
 "Letter Club is an honorary organization, which recognizes the accomplishments of athletes," stated sponsor Gayne Descombs.
 Any person who has received a varsity athletic letter may join. Letter Club does not hold regular meetings, or have frequent fundraisers. The club is in charge of one major project, which is the annual Hall of Fame induction. Members of the club sell popcorn at home basketball games each week, to raise funds for this project. The mem-

bers then purchase the various plaques, and help in the presentations of the inductions.

Junior Eric Perkins said, "I think the club is great; it gives the athletes recognition that they deserve for all their hard work." Senior Stephanie Vaughn expressed her view of the club as, "A status symbol for receiving a letter." Letter Club truly gives all its members a sense of pride, and it is a club full of different people and their various types of perfection.



LETTER CLUB: Front Row Bobby McGinty, Carlos Moreno, Julie White, Jill Maloney, Tanya-Lisa True, In Cooley, Kelle Maslyn, Kathleen Loy, Debbie Rickel, Dawn Miller. Second Row Peggy Rizzo, Key Holt, Berta Gonzales, Elva Cruz, Carrie Corbett, Paul Sarver, Kristen Zering, Kelly Chandler, Ale Ayerza, Liz Reed, Jill Hegedus, Debbie Temple. Third Row Martin Perez, Ozzy Gonzales, Casey Kennedy, Dawn Childress, Elena Wuthier, Dawn Gilmore, Lissa Wallick, Erica Perkins, Mike Simington, Van Buren, Rachel Brockey, Sharon Mosier, Vicki Densford, Vicky Hernandez. Fourth Row Terry Thercole, Charlie Wolff, Tom Bushong, Sean Early, Alicia Solis, Steph Vaughn, Laura Simmons, Linda Venable, Rae Anne Carr, Janette Viterl, Elizabeth Zutell, Kamila Naifeh, Kym Hayes, Diane Harrison. Fifth Row Henning Rogge, Mark Reese, Timm Rogers, Chris Cole, Jon Mann, John Kemper, Matt Muse, Kerry McDaniel, Jim Hood, Kent McMullan, Robert Pitts, David Yohe, George Lopez, Ricardo Rodriguez, Rodney Green, Gino Chisolm, Steve Brown, Mark Phillips, Billy Belford, Jack Ewert, John Wilck.



Junior Bob Pitts sells popcorn at home basketball games for Letter Club.

French, German, And Spanish Clubs Enjoy Different Tastes Of Culture

It may be obvious that the Spanish, French and German clubs all exist to add fun to learning about foreign languages and cultures. They accomplish this by sampling native food, going to parties, and travelling.

The French club, sponsored by French teacher Elaine Billingsly, has enjoyed getting acquainted with the new French family now living in our community, the Jondots. The Jondots sang and taught the members some French songs. "It was very enjoyable," stated Mrs. Billingsly. The club also enjoyed a taste of culture when they went to the French Corner for dinner. Each student had the opportunity to talk with the Jondots about living in France.

Elsa Solorzano, Spanish club sponsor, said, "I'm excited about all our activities this year." The club has sold candy and carnations and has sponsored a dance. They held the annual blood drive on Dec. 14 to help their community. These activities are to help raise

money for the seniors in the classes and/or the clubs to take a trip to Acapulco. If the Acapulco trip is too much for their budget, the members will go to Mazatlan, separate from the senior trip. With any extra money, the younger members will go to Big Surf or to a restaurant. Sophia Marquez, a senior Spanish club member, said, "I like the club because I meet new people and learn about the culture."

The German club, sponsored by Laurie Davis, sold their traditional gummy bears and held a Christmas party with a variety of different German foods.

The foreign language instructors were excited to have Foreign Language Week this past spring. Mrs. Davis said, "I found it very beneficial." During Foreign Language Week, the cafeteria offered different types of foreign food, while dances and skits were being performed. The foreign language teachers are hoping to make Foreign Language Week an annual occurrence at Agua Fria.



Senior Ken Guzman donates blood



English teacher Trinna Graziani and senior Lucie Stetson decide what to buy



FRENCH CLUB (SOUTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Mary Ann Carr, Ann Carr. Second Row: Shara Mosley, Lisa Lorge, Rachel Mosley, Diane Anderson, Stephanie Funke, Ann Jondot.

FRENCH CLUB (NORTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Clara Jondot. Second Row: Heather Williams, Teri Moulton. Third Row: Chris Owens, Colette Humphrey, Kim Palmer. Fourth Row: Liza Weyrauch, Elaine Billingsly, Sponsor.



D.O. teacher Jeanette Lewis and Human Relations teacher Tracy Pfister purchase French Club goodies.



SPANISH CLUB (NORTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Andy Hillison, Laura Hlythe, Sie Fiac, Irup, Rebecca Ozuna, Clint Stockton, Holly Hudson, Sophia Gonzales, Rene Ramos, Juana Chavarin, Amy Peters. Second Row: Andrea Navarette, Matt McCreary, Rebecca Romero, Matt Papworth, Kerrie Barber, Samuel Webb, Jerry Callando, Ray Linstelter, Priscilla Bais, Lisa Aguilar, Elizabeth Perez, Ruth Arnold. Third Row: Dana Boyd, Juanita Miranda, Alice Sandoval, Cuna, Casey Gauthier, Dianne Gladhart, Noel Normington, Angela Talarico, David Garcia, Ricky Barbo, Steve Castaneda, Vicki Rensman, Kathy Arnold, Sotop, Amber White, Lisa Lennhardt, Jeanette Crawford. Fourth Row: Carl, Joe Byasse, Cliff Irving, Michelle Pennington, Lon Dears, Kerstin Barber, John Holcomb, Ella Vauter, Krista Kauffman, Cher Holdcroft, Cindy Early, Amy Moten, Renee Whitman, Shannon Rayner, Jody Kelley, Sonia Garcia.



SPANISH CLUB (SOUTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Yvonne Gonzalez, Joanne Chapa, Teresa, Luz, Lor, Madrid, Tom Abraham, Tom Abraham, Jerry Rider, Kris Andrews, Lisa Koppelman, Wendy Muldovan, Liz Luquez, Celeste, Mike Whitehead. Second Row: Freddy, Rachel Garcia, Lorenzo Diaz, Andy G, Mack, Catherine Tomkinson, John Sahuagui, Tim Moore.



GERMAN CLUB (SOUTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Mick Normington, Laura Woi, Mike Hirth, Charlie Wolff, Kristina Brown. Second Row: Regan Pylman, Erik, Rhonda Wiley, Jamie Maslyn, Ruth Grumbling, Sharon Alkire, Derrick Me, Denise Parisi, Stacy Newell. Third Row: Steve Baker, Suzanne Condie, Mark, Kent McMillan, John Rayner, Todd Barker, Kevin Crawley, Tom Penning, Craig Dillingman.



GERMAN CLUB (NORTH CAMPUS): Front Row: Neil Taylor, Mike Minnick, Steve Martinez, Cheri Holdcroft, Christa Kauffman, Ella Vauter, Chris Guess. Second Row: Kelly Kravans, Kelly Simmons, Dane Gladhart, Jeff Metc, Brooke Green, Michael Ayersa, Todd Canterbury. Third Row: Noel Normington, Tim Melody, Kevin Ritchey, Suzy Hirth, Kerrie Barber, Laurie Davis, Sponsor. Fourth Row: Stefi Rosztoc, Erin Marshall, Stacy Rose, Tanya Nolen, Yvonne DeCourl, Brad Mahoffer, Krissy Rayner, Kirstin Barber, Nancy Porra.

Actors Gain Experience

by Diane Anderson

Nearly all Drama Club members contributed to the success of "A Christmas Carol" produced on Dec. 7 and 8 in the AF auditorium.

I was impressed by the new actors and hope they will continue to grow, making the department stronger," Director and Drama Club Sponsor Byron Judge stated.

"I thought it was fun because it gave me a chance to get closer to my friends and to meet new people. I felt that everyone cooperated well which developed a good play," said Junior Eric Ahart, who portrayed Scrooge as a young boy.

Besides being in the Drama Club, some members are also involved in Thespians. Thespians is an internationally recognized drama club in which students who have acquired a certain number of hours of work in various areas of theatre are initiated and enrolled as members. They are also drama club members and cooperate in doing activities together.

Many club members are also enrolled in a drama class. They learn how to give an

improvisation, set design, analyze characters, and deliver different emotions. Seniors are also given the opportunity to direct a

one act play and to learn about drama history and other areas of theater.



DRAMA CLUB (SOUTH CAMPUS) Front Row: Shannon Wilson, Melissa Fryman, Marie Kimbrel. Row: Timm Rogers, James Lira, Christie Chatfield, Teri Chatfield, Ch... and Pace, Julie Darden, Matt McKenna, Byron K. Judge, sponsor. Third Row: Jon Munoz, Keri Mathews, Gabrielle Nickle, Reg... Wichman, Melody Arnold, Becky Schwald, Adam Edes, Tina Boyle, Mike Lira.



DRAMA CLUB (NORTH CAMPUS) Front Row: Andy Hillison, Lori Sears, Kristen Barber, Cindy Early, Cheri Holdcroft, Christa Kauffman, Ella Vauter, Joen Cope land. Second Row: Aundre Anderson, Bobby Lettieri, Suzy Hirth, Yvonne DeCourt, Keri Barber, Bobbie Jo Boil, Stacy Rose, Terri Russo, Todd Daggerl, Ray Lina feller, Kathy Arnold. Third Row: Stefi Roszloczy, Phuongtra Trang Nguyen, Dee Horne, Michelle Pennington, John Green, Chris Guess, Heather Williams, Michele Roberts, Stephanie Uhl, Elizabeth Ortiz, Noel Normington, Angela Talarico, Cry stal Jordan, Colette Humphrey. Fourth Row: Lanny Lighthill, Dana Boyd, Diana Brinkerhoff, Melissa Woolf, Kris Rayner, Nancy Parra, Teri Mount, Dianne Glad hart, Casey Gaither, Ryan Lee, Clara Jondot, Lisa Leonhardt, Matt Trumbull.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY Front Row: Adam Edes, Melissa Fryman, Teri Chatfield, Matt McKenna, and... Childress. Second Row: Timm Rogers, Mick Normington, Charlie Wolff, Ma... McBride, Jon Munoz, Jack Matysa, Dawn Gilmore, Byron K. Judge, sponsor.

Advanced Seminar Studies Culture

by Dawn Miller

In Aqua Fria's version of the gifted program, those selected to join attend the ASU Planetarium, the Nutcracker Ballet at Christmas time, the Phoenix Symphony and the ASU Lyric Opera.

"Through Advanced Seminar we get to attend more cultural events," said junior, Gina Doubleday. They attend at least one activity a month.

During the year there are several meetings to discuss the upcoming activities. They have a year long project that they work on which requires much creativity and imagination. "We learn self-discipline by working on our projects all year," said senior, Janett Viteri. The projects are judged on at a banquet in the spring.

All the members are chosen through their accomplishments in school. Most of

those who are chosen were in the gifted program in junior high. Also, students may enroll by getting a teacher's recommendation and by passing a special psychological test.

Front Row: Gina Doubleday, Janett Viteri, Lisa Williams, David Glorit. Second Row: Mick Normington, Scott Fitch, Tim Onstad, Earl Spencer, Miss Carlson, sponsor. Not Pictured: Raju Zinzuvadia.



Lisa Williams and Raju Zinzuvadia work very hard on their yearlong projects.



Future Business Leaders Of America Club Gives Many Benefits To Members

by Steph Vaughn

The Future Business Leaders of America club at Agua Fria, which has existed since 1972 distributed ten bags of groceries and two turkeys to needy families for Thanksgiving. Mayfair Market and A J Bayless each donated one turkey for FBLA to give away and the Wigwam volunteered to cook them. During Christmas, the club received a donation of approximately one hundred and twenty five dollars from the Church at Litchfield Park to buy gifts for families. FBLA also wrapped the presents at a gift wrapping party.

The meetings for the twenty five FBLA members are the first Tuesday of every month at 6:00 p.m. During the meetings, the club discusses fundraisers and social projects.

Money from fundraisers, such as selling candy, is used to send members to regional, state and possibly national competition in the areas of shorthand, accounting and business law. Extra money goes towards scholarships for graduating seniors.

Farrel Cutler, FBLA's head sponsor, emphasizes, "There are many benefits of being in FBLA. Members improve their business skills, do community work, socialize with others, compete against other schools, and have opportunity for special recognition."

"The FBLA club gives its members a good business background and the competition is fun. It's also neat to give people food at Thanksgiving and gifts at Christmas," adds FBLA president Lisa Williams.



Mary Valdez and Lisa Williams hold Thanksgiving food for families.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA Front Row: Debbie Rickel, Pam Wyrick, Pauletta Seitz, Dana Rodenberg, Lisa Williams, Lori Rickard. Second Row: Mary Valdez, Kimberly Thompson, Terry Rides, Rebecca Muriel, Theresa Dominguez, Chris Sanchez.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (NORTH CAMPUS) Front Row: Mike Murphy, E. M. Solano. Second Row: Lori Ellis, Ruth Long, Kay Gage. Third Row: Farrel Cutler, Sponsor Kim LeC...

Noe Johnston holds a senior t-shirt



Members Of Diversified Occupations Learn Skills To Aid Their Careers

by Steph Vaughn

Students learn skills to use on the job, how to fill out applications and resumes, and how to deal with their fellow workers during the class period that the Diversified Occupations club is held at Agua Fria High School. The twenty-six D.O. members actually leave school sixth and seventh hours to go to work. All together, the students receive three credits towards their graduation for being in class one hour and working two hours daily. Besides working members of Diversified Occupations have fund-raisers, such as selling candles and jerseys and sponsoring dances, to raise money that goes towards a banquet for their employers at the end of the year. Some employers are Luke Federal Credit Union, Phoenix Trap and Skeet, doctors offices, department stores at Westridge Mall, the Far West Developmental School, and the newly opening Peter Piper's Pizza parlor.

Requirements to be in the D.O. organization are the students must be seniors, and they must have taken classes in their pursued area of work. For example, if a stu-

dent wanted to be a secretary, he must have taken clerical classes, such as typing and shorthand. There are no dues, and the time to apply to become a member of D.O. is in March of your junior year when sponsor Jeannette Lewis talks to your class about it.

Mrs. Lewis adds, "D.O. is for someone who is looking to develop a career, not just have a job. It allows students to expand on their skills learned at school and teaches them how to avoid problems at work."

"Diversified Occupation (D.O.) is important to me because it helps me understand some of the things that go on out in the world of jobs. I have learned a lot of things that are expected out of me, and what I should expect out of others. It's made it easier on me at my present job, especially about how important my appearance, attitude, and performance are. D.O. is a great class. I wish every senior could be offered the opportunity of taking D.O. It would make others realize how important choosing a career is and how succeeding at it gives a person a sense of satisfaction," concludes D.O. member Dana Rodenberg.



DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS Front Row: Olivia Hernandez, Becky Perez, Margaret Pedroza, Martha Rodriguez, Tina Baker, Sheila Allen, Leticia Colorado, Dana Rodenberg, Lynda Pettigrew, Ramee Duncan. Second Row: Theresa Dominguez, Isabel Cruz, Christine Saenz, Noah Johnston, Irma Elizondo, Mary Ann Silva, Tammy Goodson, Kim Mitchell, Cindy Hill, Cassi White, Jere Session, Jeannette Lewis, Sponsor. Not Pictured: Krista Holdcroft, Paula Morgan, Tony Reed, Marjie Starr.

Staff Strives For Quality

By Kym Hayes

The "Desert Howl" staff was extremely young with only three returning staff members. In the beginning of the school year Adviser Joe Pfeiff had to teach the basic fundamentals of journalistic writing and in interviewing techniques in a very short period of time, so that a good newspaper could be printed less than seven weeks later.

In the future, he would like to have a journalism 1-2 class where he could teach the beginning staff members good, professional journalism techniques.

In order to produce an interesting paper this years staff tried to increase reader interest. They made a wider variety of eye catching layouts and headlines. They tried to write exciting stories that would interest the reader, and print clearer pictures.

I think this year's staff has worked very hard to produce the best paper this school has ever had and to maintain the award

winning reputation of last year's paper though the staff was inexperienced at beginning of the year, everyone worked hard, and quickly learned how to produce a professional paper," remarked Editor in Chief, Kelly Maslyn.

Mr. Pfeiff would like to have the Desert Howl nationally recognized as a top high school paper, increase readers interest and have the paper as a premiere activity at Aqua Fria. Although this goal will take time, Pfeiff feels that someday soon the goals will be achieved.

Members of the Desert Howl staff. Editor Kelly Maslyn, Reporter Kristin Maslyn, and Feature Editor Joe Pfeiff. They are standing in front of the Desert Howl.

Facing a nearing deadline senior Elizabeth Mullan draws the front page of the Desert Howl.



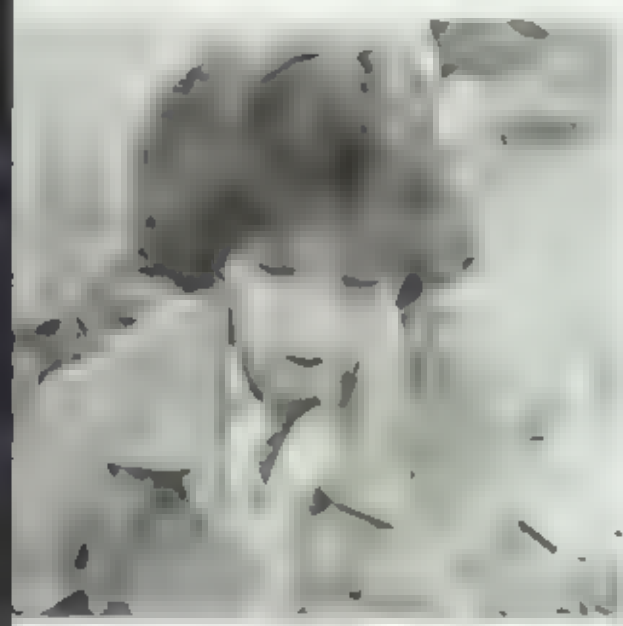
Junior Denise Bell and senior Pam Freeman proof read strips of copy for the December issue of the Desert Howl.



DESERT HOWL Front Row Kelle Maslyn, Lori Ritchey, Gina Doubleday, Denise Bell, Jamie Maslyn, Tami Olague, Pam Freeman. Back Row Adviser

Joe Pfeiff, Tait Sorensen, John Munoz, Ben Cobb, Jesper Poulson, Elizabeth Mullan, Brenda Venet, Dean Whisnant, Mick Normington.

Advisor Kym Hayes works on the cheer layout for a tight deadline



Wickiup Staff Works Diligently To Produce The 1984-1985 Yearbook

by Kym Hayes

Although many people feel that producing a yearbook is an easy task, this year's Wickiup can easily prove them wrong. Before a yearbook can even be started many tasks must be accomplished first.

First the staff had to decide on a theme. Even that was a difficult task. In September, everyone in the class submitted one theme proposal. The Editor-in-Chief, senior, Kris Barnes, went over all the proposals and chose the theme "Who's going there?"

Then in October the entire staff sold ads to various businesses in the community. For ad sales to increase the staff had a contest for first and second place. Kym Hayes won first followed by Sheryl Reese. Then finally the various job descriptions were assigned. This yearbook consists of one Editor-in-Chief, and a managing editor.

Senior Stephanie Vaughn works hard on the Interact layout for the yearbook.

Then the yearbook is divided into six sections, and each section has an editor. Under each section are the various workers, known as the general staff.

Finally the yearbook could begin. Photos were ordered and group pictures were taken. Soon, pictures were being poured into the room by the photo staff and the book gradually started to come together. Deadline by deadline, pages were being sent to the printers and the book was almost finished.

Then the brownline pages came back for the staff to inspect. So far so good, the book will be ready by May.

Advisor, Joe Pfeiff, worked hard with the entire staff. Although the majority of the staff were beginners he worked patiently to teach us how to be professional and produce an excellent yearbook," said staffer Dawn Miller, senior.



Sports Editor, senior Sheryl Reese, checks layouts while senior Elizabeth Zurell proof reads a story.

Literary, Speech Clubs Intriguing

Literary Critiques, Speech Performs

by Steph Vaughn

For a student to join Literary Club he must "enjoy creative writing and be able to discern good writing from bad," commented sponsor Karen Hepting. The six members try to meet every Monday when a contest is being held to critique students' literary works and to compile a literary magazine from these. No dues are required to be a member of this second-year club. Fund-raisers such as bake sales and car washes are held to make money.

"Students should join the Literary Club to enjoy and appreciate their peers' writings. We feel we did an excellent job last year. This year we hope to build on that and be even better," adds Mrs. Hepting.

"I joined the Literary Club because I like to read poems and short stories. I also like to write poetry and hear people critique my writing. If other people like to write stories or poetry, I think they should join the Literary Club," concluded Jack Malysa.

Speech Club, which has existed a little longer than Literary Club, consists of eighteen members who participate in speech tournaments. The only requirement to be in the club is to "have a sincere interest in participating in speech tournaments held at various high schools throughout the valley," stated sponsor Sylvia Hughes. Meetings are called before tournaments, or when special business comes up. The Speech Club's "ghost-buster grams" fund-

raiser was staged to raise money for entry fees in tournaments and to help pay for judges.

The club also "allows students to prepare selections in the areas of oral interpretation (which includes serious prose, drama, humor, and poetry), duo acting, and extemporaneous speaking. They travel to other schools to compete against other students," explains Mrs. Hughes. "Students

should join for the experience of speaking in front of an audience. It builds self-confidence and pride.

Rick Wichman, a three-year Speech Club member, says, "Speech Club is challenging and it lets you meet people with your same interests."

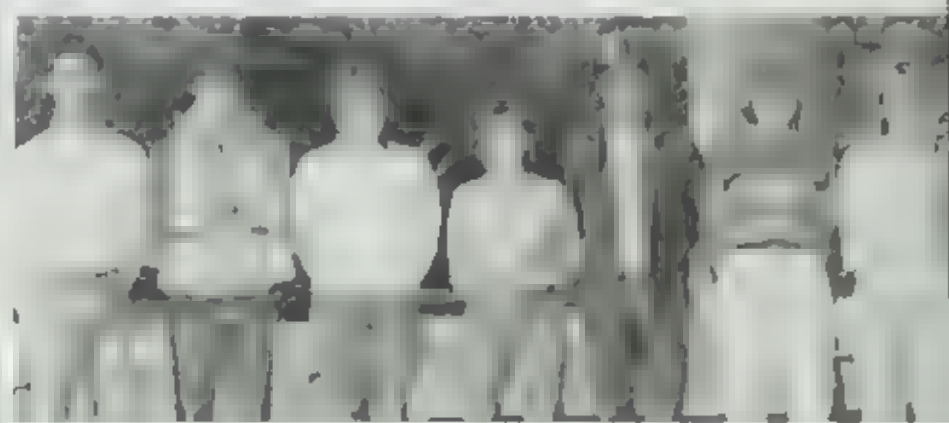
Kris Andrews, another member, adds, "Speech Club lets people compete. I think it's neat. I just enjoy it."



Juniors Michael Whitehead and Regan Pylman, sophomore Angelique Zerinque, senior Kristin Alkire, sponsor, English teacher Karen Hepting, critique a story at a meeting.



SPEECH CLUB Front Row: Kristan Mack, Lisa Lorge, Kris Andrews, Gina Doubleday, Teri Chatfield, April Stevens, Shannon Wilson, Debbie Temple. Second Row: Timm Rogers, Christie Chatfield, Diane Anderson, Mick Normington, Rick Wichman, Jack Malysa, Brenda Venable, Sylvia Hughes, Sponsor.



LITERARY CLUB Michael Whitehead, Regan Pylman, Kristin Alkire, Angelique Zerinque, Jack Malysa, Diane Anderson, Karen Hepting, Sponsor.

Ski Club Travels To Sunrise For A Weekend Of Skiing In The Mountains

by Steph Vaughn

The Ski Club originated from the students' need for winter recreation. Last year a trip was planned, but there was no snow so it was cancelled. However, the Ski Club planned another trip to Sunrise for January 18th and 19th. The charter company of Ski America provided transportation to and from the mountains for the forty club members planning on going.

The Ski Club asks for dues of \$10, with the trip costing about \$85 per person. Fund raisers were planned to raise more money for the skiing students. However, ski rentals and other extra costs must be paid for by

the individual student.

Sponsor Cheryl Zidow said, "It was fun, but there were a lot of groups there. It was pretty warm and no one got hurt. It really was a lot of fun."

Tina Nichols, senior, replied, "I wish we would have had more time, but it was still fun."

Chris Cole, senior, responded, "It was a great experience even though it was a little crowded."

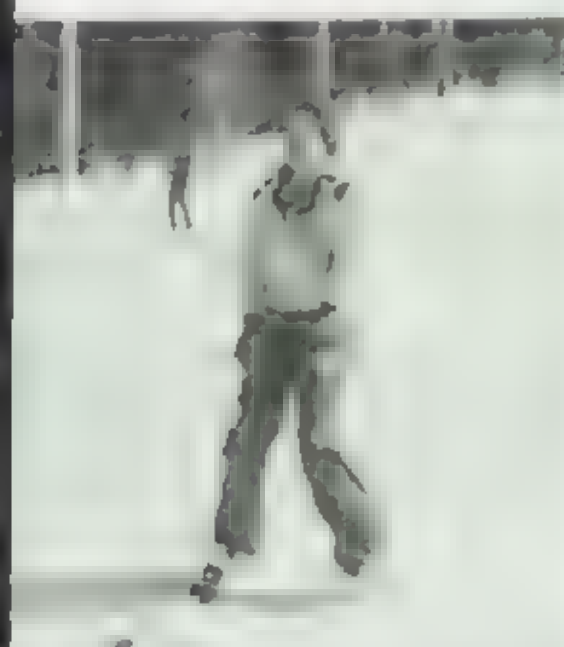
Mike Mahon, Driver Education teacher, concluded, "The trip was fantastic. It was a great time for teachers and students to interact away from school."



Mahon makes Connie Killian smile on the same as Tom Goodwin looks out the window.



Cheryl Zidow (wife of John Arle) Cheryl Zidow, John Arle, Mary Goodwin, Mike Mahon, and Crystal Stephens prepare to ski.



Crystal Stephens demonstrates her skiing technique.



SKI CLUB Front Row: Connie Killian, Kari Mathews, Lisa Koppleman, Kristen Mack, Lisa Lorge, Vicki Frank, Imelda Cachin, Carri Kitchens, Sherry Hamilton, Tammy Thompson, Tina Nichols, Sara Nicholas, Rhonda Rayner. Second Row: H.D. Smith, Steve Velasquez, Crystal Stephens, Paul Sarver, Shane Garrels, Lance Johnston, Tom Bradley, Jerry Beck, Kris Beck, David Kessler, Tim Phinney, Sarah Stears, Catherine Tonkinson, Sean Newcomer, Chris Cole, Liz Arle, John Arle, Farrel Turney, Tom Goodwin.

R.O.T.C. Not Just A Parade

Work And Discipline Required

by Dawn Miller

Marching at parades, presenting the flag, and ushering at school events are the obvious responsibilities of ROTC members. Besides those duties there are many that go unacknowledged such as cleaning the fields after games, being ropeguards at football games, and doing various odd jobs at the Miss Billy Moore Pageant.

"It takes much discipline and practice to be in ROTC," said senior, Susan Thompson. There are practices every day after school to prepare for parades and other competition. On certain occasions morning practices are also necessary. The main duties in ROTC class are to learn and take commands. Each person must learn eight minutes of manuevers and memorize a cer-

tain amount of steps between each of them.

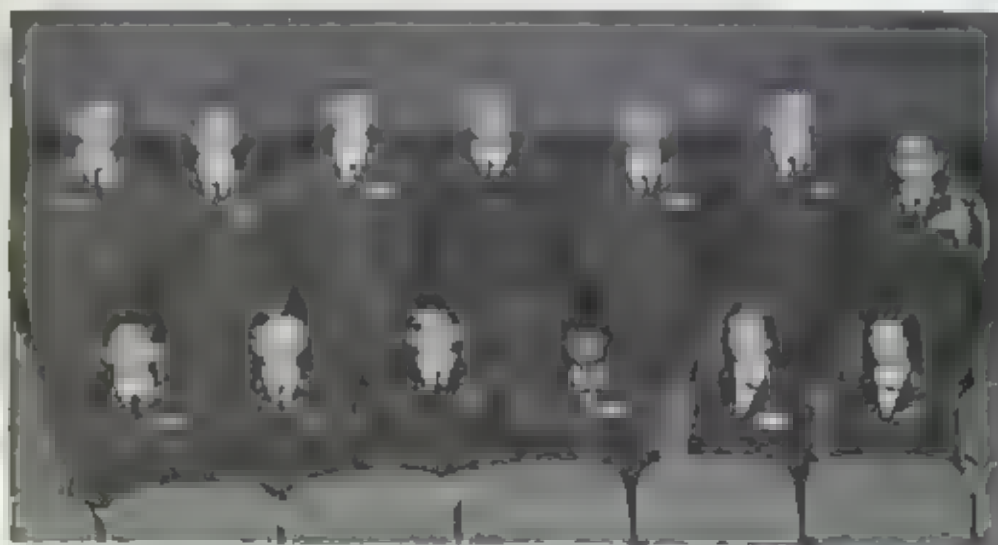
The Drill Team consists of mostly freshmen and they are learning really well," said Drill Team Commander, Cheri Johnson. They have participated in the Billy Moore Days, Surprise, and Veteran's parade. In two of the parades they were awarded first place; the other did not give out awards.

That was just the beginning of the parades, there are many more coming up. Although much work is involved there is still time for fun. Many activities are being planned such as the Christmas military ball, several parties, and the Sweetheart ball.



Susan Thompson senior, masquerades at the ROTC Halloween Dance.

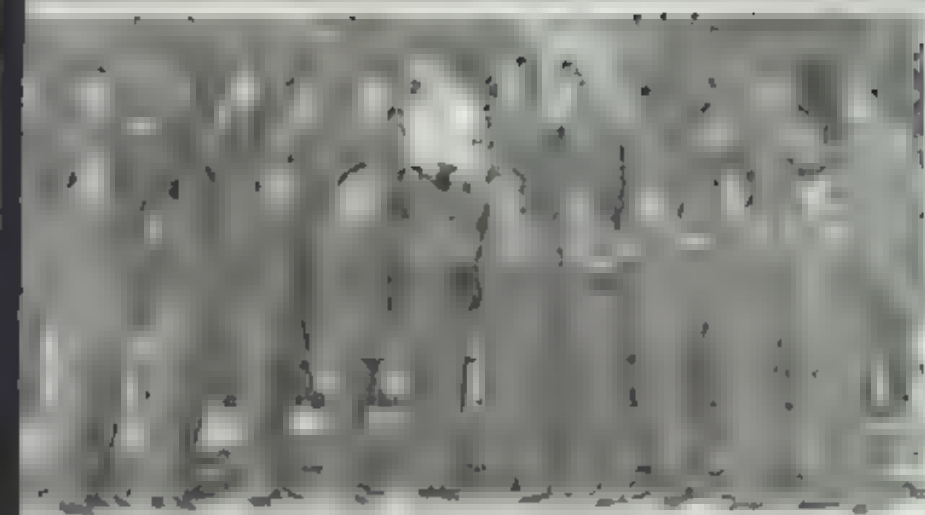
At the Billy Moore Days parade, the Drill Team forms another award winning drill.



ROTC Staff Bottom Row Tom Bradley, Jams Nelson, Bobby Brock, Cheri Johnson, Peggy Rizzo, Jacky Kennedy. Top Row Steve Markowski, Jimmy Gower, Ray Bentley, Gary Yowler, Tom Rowe, Robert Pitts, Paul Bustamante. Not Pictured Margie Staff, Abe Harris, Robert Williams.



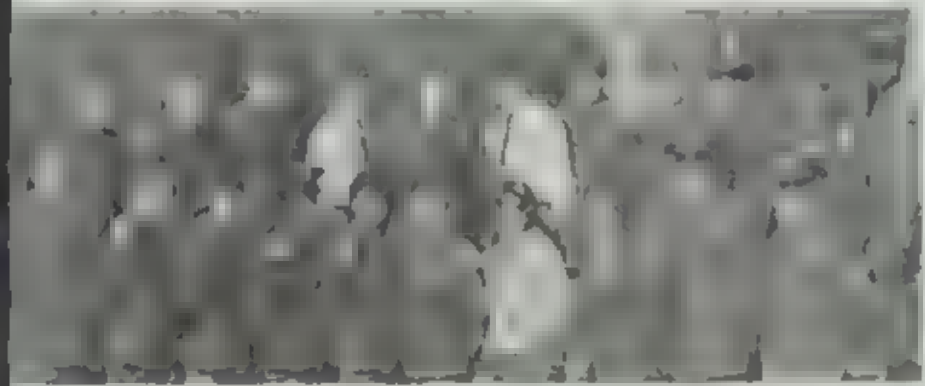
ROTC COLOR GUARD Front Row Susan Carter, Patricia Mantone, Brown, Bruce Ward, M..., D..., Andrew Barka, Schnore. Second Row Susan Thompson, Steve Marowski, Craig D..., Gilbert Mesecki, Christine Nairn.



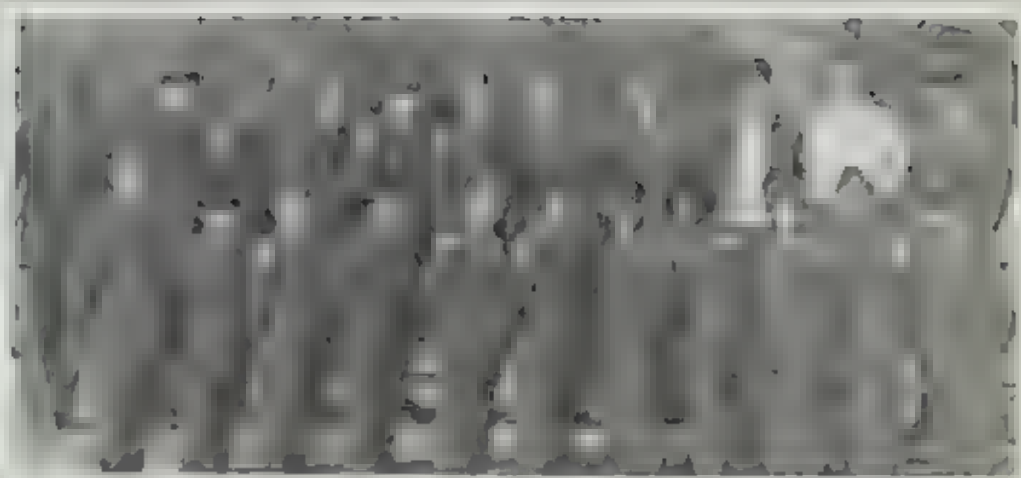
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C A FLIGHT Front Row Lt. Col. Barney Lorenz, Henry Rouse, Bobby K, Tony Reed, Dawn Libert, Gilbert Saucedo, Praynon Lekkong, Sheffield, In, Paul Bustamonte, Annie Banaszak, Theresa Murneta, Frances Mui, CM Sgt. Earl Broomhead. Second Row Jim Miller, Steve Markowak, Gary Craig Dringman, Ken McCombs, John Moore, Burt Monilton, Bruce Chip Jorgenson, Juan Ramos, Susan Thompson, Lance Johnston, Stan n, Mike Denninger, Brian Sullins, Tom Rowe. Not Pictured: Cheryl, John, Neil, Saluagui, Marjie Starr.



C B FLIGHT Front Row Lt. Col. Barney Lorenz, Missie Minchu, Teresa Cheryl Johnson, Barbara Williams, Peggy Rizzo, Margaret Vasquez, Jackie edy, Tom Bradley, CM Sgt. Earl Broomhead. Second Row Ben Hernan, John Lambert, James Nelson, Robert Williams, Herbert Smith, James nt, Russell Mee, Jerry Gonzales, Creed Horine, Gary Yowler, Louis Roman, Harris. Not Pictured: Sandra Barem.



ROTC C FLIGHT Front Row Lt. Col. Barney Lorenz, Padnoy Patino, Jeff Suckling, Lisa Woson, Wilma Freeman, Tracy Bernhard, Evet Starr, Chrissy Jenkins, Christine Nain, Andrew Barka, CM Sgt. Earl Broomhead. Second Row Richard Thomas, Gary Yowler, Pascal Brown, Fermin Hinojosa, Robert Pitts, Michael Toluisis, Tom Byrum, Robert Brightwell, Brian Ames, Dean Whisnont, Ray Bentley. Not Pictured: Marnie Lambert, Jackie Mee, Steve Miller, Arturo Contreras.



ROTC D FLIGHT Front Row Dana Quass, Toby Sullivan, Jason Gentry, Waylon Gentry, Crystal Jordan, Stephanie Olsen, Andy Richmond, Celest Hernandez. Second Row CM Sgt. Earl Broomhead, Doug Reynolds, Aaron Schorn, Lori Hardin, Bobbie Jo Hunt, Huck Simington, Bob Miner, Hyck Banaszak, Todd Contebury, Gilbert Mescher. Third Row Don Coe, Kevin Kester, Chris Hughes, Chris Lewis, Elsa Ramirez, Patricia Montano, Darby Brewer, Angie Robertson, Randy Leite, Chuck Marshall, Jason Buffington, Mike Morgan, Pat Nelson, Tan sha Edmonds.



ROTC E FLIGHT Front Row Susan Carter, Christy Marek, Carlos Palina, Steve Richmond, Mike Bell, Tim Melody. Second Row Debbie Fishrup, Debra Simon, Amy Peters, Louis Brooks, Matt Helmke, John Burrell, Derek Gower, Allan Spencer, CM Sgt. Earl Broomhead. Third Row Leroy Johnson, Mike Waddy, Dee Horine, Sean Forsythe, J.T. Everett, Armands Castillo, Chris Swindle, Bill Brad dock.

Dungeons And Dragons: Only A Game With An Undeserved Reputation

by Dawn Miller

When some people talk about Dungeons and Dragons they associate it with evil doings and people who are in cults. This is not what "D and D" is about. "It is only a game and the people who play it are not devil-worshippers. I don't think people can label something that they know nothing about," said sophomore, Lonnie Jordan

The club got started by Angelique Zeringue, sophomore. She felt that it would be a good way to get people who play the game together in a certain meeting place. She got a petition signed and talked to Mr. Fulton about getting it started. Miss Wilkins willingly assumed responsibility as club sponsor. "It was hard to get the club started because of the bad things people

say about it, but now it is doing really well," said Wilkins

The game has set characters that exist in medieval times. The object is to achieve anything you want within the boundaries of that world. Each character has to gradually build up to power. "Dungeons and Dragons helps you to have a better appreciation of history, broadens your imagination, and quickens your thinking," said Zeringue

There is one meeting each week lasting from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Presently they have eleven members and the club is still growing. They are planning to have fund raisers and to go to the "Lepracon," a statewide game convention

Regan Pylman displays much enthusiasm about



Lonnie Jordan shows his expertise artwork, a map of Norham



FRONT ROW Bill Hallum, Angelique Zeringue, Lonnie Jordan. SECOND ROW Robert Brightwell, Regan Pylman, Miss Wilkins. Sponsor, Aaron Tull, Mick Normington. Burt Moulton. Not Pictured. Ben Cohen, Mark Boone, Bobby Stone, Brian McCreary

Science Club Float Wins First

Dawn Miller

Science Club was formed because science teacher John Arle, felt there was a need to extend scientific study at Aquia. However, the members are looking for a good time.

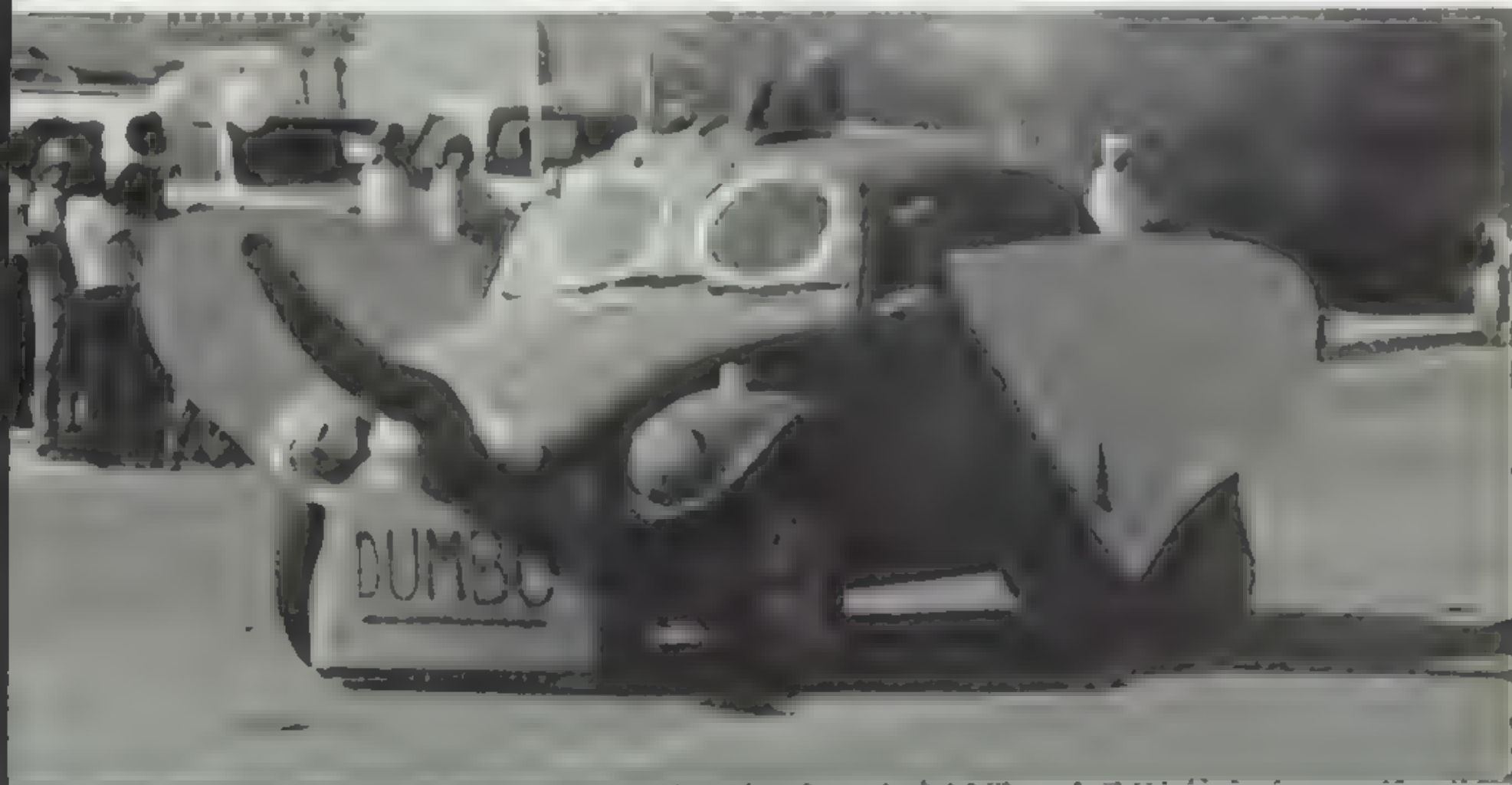
The members feel it is going to be an

active club. Science Club has a lot of real loyal, spirited members, said Sean Early, Science Club president.

They were involved in the float building during homecoming. Their float was the most inexpensive, only \$25.00, but it won first place in the Billy Moore Days parade.

They are planning parties, sponsoring a dance, and taking Mr. Arle out to dinner because he helped so much on their float.

Science Club's float, "Dumbo," won Billy Moore Days Parade float competition.



SCIENCE CLUB John Arle, Sponsor, Jack Ewert, Sean Early, Alan Kosecki, Matt Konecki, Mike Howell, Terence Kelling

History And Archeology Clubs Learn Much But Have Plenty Of Time For Fun

by Diane Anderson

History and Archeology Club sponsored by Ken Reed and Roger Warner history teachers, are similar yet different

Archeology Club was designed for people who are interested in hiking and learning about history. Archeology Club went on several trips to San Xavier Del Bac Nino Cochise, Tombstone, and Fort Bow

Senior Kristin Shears said, "I enjoy being in the club because it gives me a chance to see parts of Arizona that I might not see otherwise"

History Club was organized for students who are interested in history but don't have it as a class Mr Reed added

It's also to keep our minds open to the past history

I like being in History Club because I can learn about different historical events that are not taught in the history class said Senior Helen Nickle

History Club has done many things this year. Members went to ASU to hear a historical lecture, they went to the Planetarium, they took a weekend trip to the Grand Canyon, and listened to Mr Reed give a slide presentation of all the many places he has lived and been around the world

They also have a bulletin board in the library to open students minds to world history

On her club trip, Lori Rickard becomes a victim hold up



Archeology Club: Front Row: Celestina Rivera, Yolande Gonzales, Shannon Singleton, Jennifer Maihoffer, Karen Miller, John Lambert, Gina Doubleday, Kristen Shears, Lori Rickard, Helen Drasher, Regan Pylman, Rhonda Wiley. Second Row: Beth Mullan, Phyllis Miller, Laron Johnston, Errol Allen, Jesper Poulsen, Neil Blain, Norman Harris, David Yoho, Jimmy Gower, Bob Martin, Mick Normington, Rick Wichman



HISTORY CLUB: Front Row: Melody Arnold, Rachel Mosley, Michelle Muldovan, Rae Anne Carr, Sally Whorl, Shera Mosley, Lori Rickard. Second Row: Regan Pylman, Elizabeth Mullan, Gina Doubleday, Hugh Roberts, Tim MacLeod, Helen Nickle, Kristin Shears, Ken Reed Sponsor



Getting lonely on the trip, Kristin Shears makes a new friend

Kelli Finney researches her FFA work

Future Farmer Of America Club Gives Members Experience And Recognition

by Steph Vaughn

The members of the Future Farmers of America club at Agua Fria "participate in leadership activities and contests, and show livestock at fairs. The FFA club is where students receive recognition for the skills they learn in vocational agriculture," states FFA sponsor, Buddy Deimler.

FFA has existed as a club at Agua Fria for twenty nine years and nationally for fifty six years. The forty two Agua Fria members pay \$5.00 state dues and their chapter pays the national dues. To be a member of FFA, a student must be enrolled in a vocational agriculture class. Meetings are once or twice a month during which ceremonies, talent shows, and movies are held. Business is conducted and future plans are made. Fund raisers for FFA are a slave sale in April, an Owl barbeque in November, FFA steers, and farming.

Members can receive special recognition by "showing animals, judging contests, doing community service, receiving a scholarship, or entrepreneurship. They can be recognized in almost any area you can think of!" adds Mr. Deiler.

Luci Stanton, one FFA member, says, "I like FFA because I think it has bettered me as a person. It has taught me leadership and sportsmanship. I have gained experience for judging in my SOEF (supervised occupation experience program). I've also earned money. FFA isn't just for farmers; there are many more aspects of the program."

Mr. Deimler concludes, "Next time you are eating, think about vocational agriculture!"

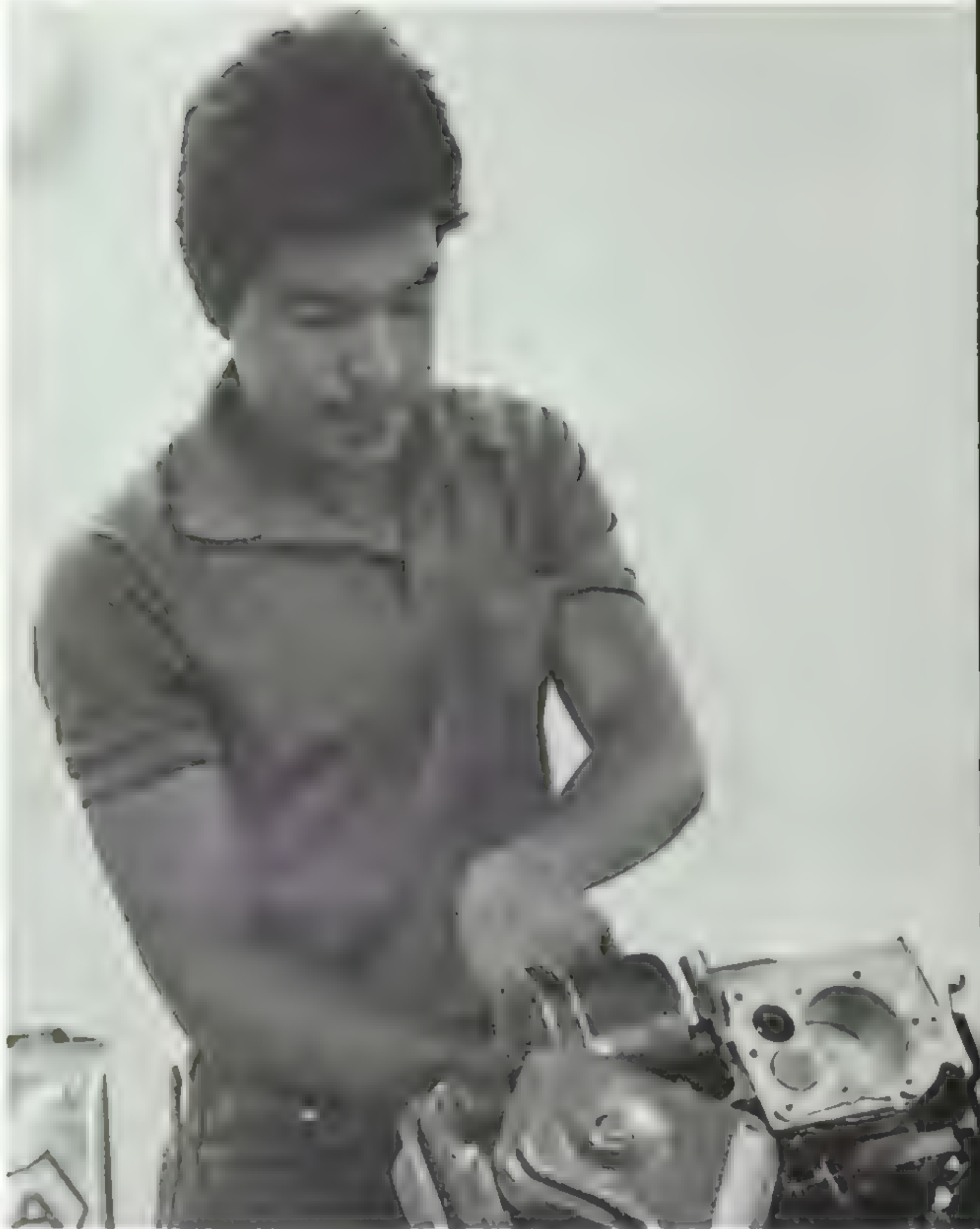
Cody McGuire welds his projects



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (NORTH CAMPUS) Front Row: James Quitschreiber, Brian Acker, Dennis Vaughn. Second Row: Mike Greenger, Pat L. Larry Morley, Jerry Hutchinson. Third Row: non Rayner, Alexis Kamalo, Shauna Bachman, Tebbe, Michelle Roberts.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (SOUTH CAMPUS) Front Row: Alfred Medrano, Doug Garbet, James Fulbright, Bobby Stone, Luci Stanton, Mark Porter. Second Row: Buddy Deimler, Sponsor Vince Lopez, Cody McGuire, James Fifer, Gene Barton, Ruben Lyberande, Lori Tarves, Kelli Finney, Milton Wood.



Who's Who?

When a Freshman is often thought of as being clumsy and or scrawny. But remember you were once a freshman. Freshmen have to start somewhere and the best place is on the North Campus. There they have comforting surroundings, nice teachers, and Principal Donald Eng. Since they are freshmen, the people there take an extra interest in them for the upcoming years. At North campus is the Freshman, so they are the head of the school but that changes when they become sophomores and move to South Campus.

When moving up from being a freshman to a sophomore, it's started over again of being just a little more. Of course there has been a year added on the move up, but then again they are the youngest grade on South Campus. When they arrive, upper classmen will tell them about how they are dying to take driver's ed. It's a well known class for the sophomores to take. There is a sudden mat. rdy like change in their attitudes and they start to believe they have aged about five years. Jamie Lynn and Sharron Alker said, "There's nothing good about being a sophomore, it's just a waste of time." When sophomores get to South Campus they are able to join in all the activities that were not allowed at North Campus. Finally they have a taste of what it's like to be at South Campus and they are ready to become seniors.

It's a sad story since they are going to be seniors. High school means you have to leave home and go to the big city where they are upper classmen. By the time junior year rolls around, which seems like a long time, Juniors really start maturing. They get more serious about homework and a lot of them have jobs. The best part about being a Junior is probably the fact that most of them are old enough to get their driver's license. Jill Maloney feels "The best part of being a Junior is having a lot of friends." At the end of the year, seniors are starting to get a little bit of an early case of senioritis. This is probably because they are looking forward to their upcoming Senior year.

Senior year, the high point of this story, is basically a "kick in the pants." Of course there's plenty of work and preparing to go to college, especially in Free Enterprise with Mrs. J. Naheer. Tom Bashong feels that "It's a year you can party and even have a senior's reason." The preparing that is to be done is a lot of things. There's the filling out of applications for colleges and universities. By the time you are a senior, you are a senior to be big upper classmen. But when the time is really here, it hurts to think that they'll never be together with that same little group or go out to lunch and play off or play a sport with a special friend. There are a lot of goodbyes to be said, the jolting down of last minute phone numbers and addresses, and of course graduation. At that time seniors forget the sadness and live up their night as a senior.

General shop is a Trade and Industry class taught at North Campus. Basic Auto Mechanics is a section of the class so the student interested will have a good start before they take more difficult classes at South Campus such as, Transmissions.

Erica Perkins and Mickey Hott, make posters to aid the Class of '86 during class competition.



Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere, Seniors Paul (left) and Mike (right) work on their calculus.

Howard Mann is putting a little color into Lisa Baldock's crazy day, one of the dress up days during Homecoming week.



Freshman Jeremy Dehaan reads "Seunder" a required text for his Freshman English class.

Streamer decoration is in good hands with Seniors Michelle Moldovan, Mike Simington, and Jeremy Rose.

Frosh: Down Under And All Alone

by Susan Thompson

Is life at the freshman (north) campus really isolated and down under from the upper classman at the South campus?

"It's not like even being in high school," Michael Bell said. "It's like junior high all over again." However, he does like the idea of being underground,

"Yeh, it's cool," said Bell, "I feel like a mole tunneling my way to class."

Debra Simon, also a freshman, added, "It's dumb to have a separate campus. We can't communicate with the upper classmen, also, it's like a jail house not a school." On the other hand Debra added, "It's neat being underground be-

cause we're the only high school around here that's like this."

Velma Reed, freshman homecoming attendant said, "I don't like being at a separate campus because I feel left out in activities that go on at South campus, and I don't like being underground either, because it is so closed in."



Freshmen, Suzanne Hirth, Yvonne DeCort, Kirsten Barber and Keri Barber eat lunch above ground.

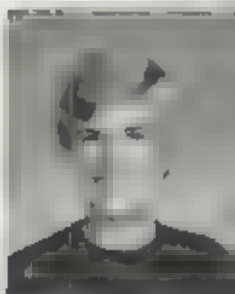
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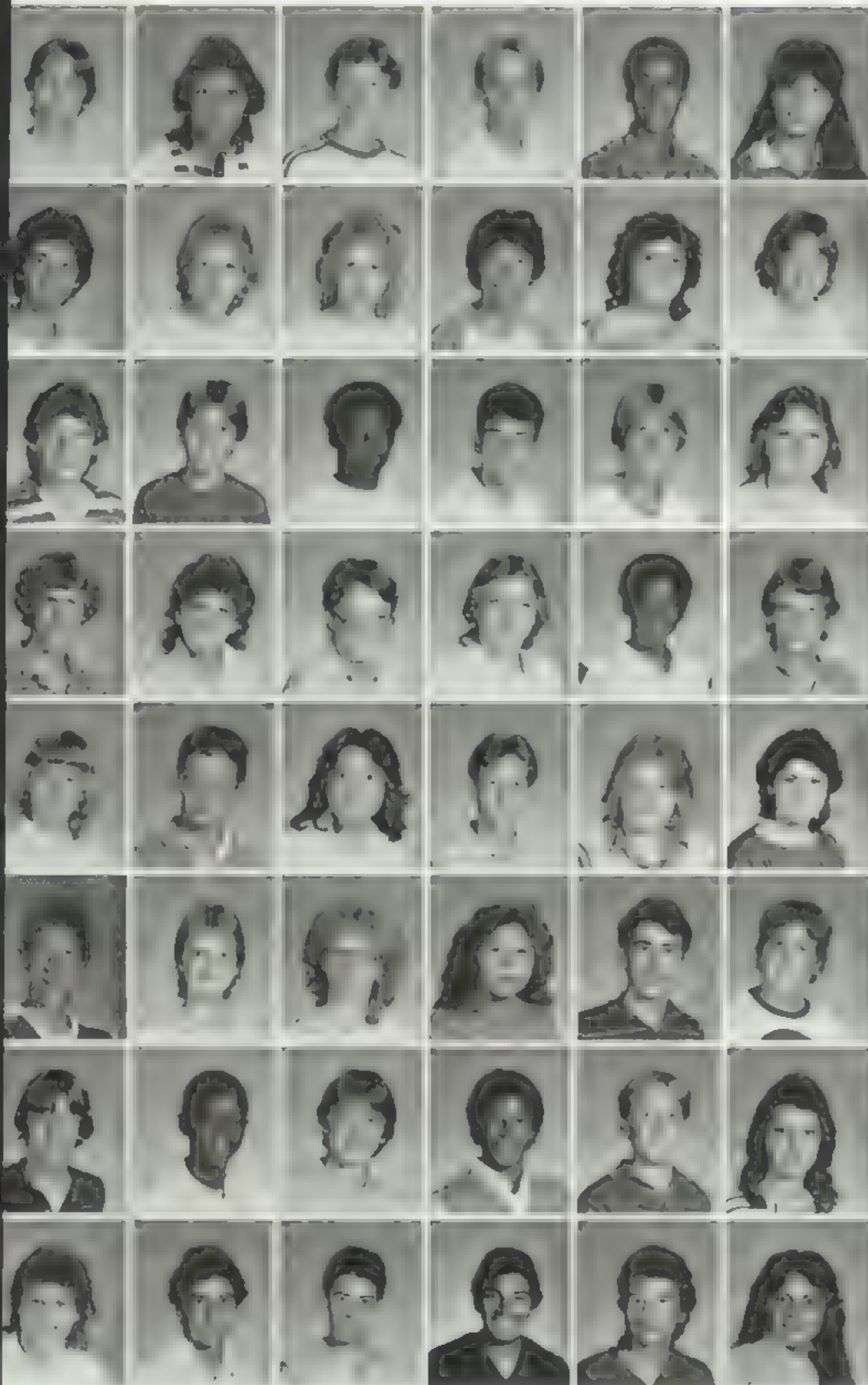


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Michael Ayerza





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Shaunn Bachman
Larry Bailey
Nick Banaszak
Manuela Banuelos

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Keri Barber
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Jesse Barton
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Phillip Boutwell

Dana Boyd
Bill Braddock
Angela Bravo
Darby Brewer
Dianna Brinkerhoff
Esther Brito

Louie Brooks
Martha Brooks
Angela Brown
Delia Brown
Jason Buffington
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Jerry Callands
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Vicki Carr

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Angela Coberly
Don Coe
Christine Coffman
Tracy Collins



Tina Colvin
Erik Conkin
Debbie Cooper
Joan Copeland
Jeannette Crawford
James Crowder

Frosh Officers Show Their Stuff

by Vanessa Harbert

"It's tough, but it's worth it," says Freshman President, Chris Vizerra. Others on the freshman student council are Stefi Rosztoczy, vice-president; Renae Wichman, secretary; and Cindy Holdcroft, treasurer.

Chris is active in golf and baseball and has above average grades, so ac-

cording to him, being involved has had no effect on his work. "Before campaigning," Chris said, "he thought of how it would look on his transcripts and then he went on to succeed."

Vice-president, Stefi Rosztoczy cites around advantages to being on student council. She said, "You learn of upcoming events, meet new people, and you

have a chance to voice your opinions." She'll be seeking re-election next year.

Secretary, Renae Wichman and treasurer, Cindy Holdcroft both enjoy being on student council. Renae said, "It's a great chance to get ahead in life." Cindy would like to run for sophomore representative and Renae is going to run for vice-president.



Freshman Class officers are Cindy Holdcroft, Renae Wickman, Stefi Rosztoczy, and Chris Vizerra.



Deanna Cruze
Eddy Cunningham
Rhonda Cunningham
Brian Cuskaden
Todd Daggett
Nikkol Davis

Yvonne DeCort
Jeromy Detlaan
Angel DeLeon
Angie DeLeon
Sandy DeLong
Jesse Dennis

Danny Dew
Debbie Dewey
Kim Dewey
James Dixon
Katrina Downs
Deanna Duncan

Randy Duncan
Rebecca Dzuna
Cindy Early
Crystal Edgell
Tanisha Edmunds
Efrain Lopez

Douglas Eisenring
Lori Ellis
Lucy Enriquez
Monica Espinoza
Elias Estrada
Danny Evens

James Everett
Bill Farris
Karen Faughn
Holly Faulkner
Debbie Fischrup
Ramona Ford

Sherry Ford
Sean Forsythe
Kathy Gage
Casey Gaither
Richard Garcia
Sonja Garcia

Christine Garner
Scott Gazda
Jason Gentry
Waylon Gentry
Kris Germana
Arlanda Giffi

Sheila Gilmore
Danne Gladhart
Danny Gomez
Eric Gonzalez
Sophia Gonzalez
Tony Gonzales



Julie Goodrich
Derek Gower
Barbi Garber
Brooke Green
John Green
Mike Grenger



Chris Guess
Patrick Hal
Sheri Hallam
Wally Hanson
Debbie Hardesty
Lori Hardin



Joe Harwood
Kevin Hawkins
Edith Heffington
Matthew Helmke
Everett Hensley
Cecilia Hernandez



George Hernandez
Martin Hernandez
Nick Hernandez
Sally Hernandez
Sergio Hernandez
Andrew Hillison



Steve Hinojosa
Suzy Hirth
Lincoln Holcomb
Cheri Holdcroft
Cindy Holdcroft
Dee Horne



Julie Hoti
Holly Hudson
Chris Hughes
Colette Humphrey
Joaquin Humphreys
Jerry Hutchinson



Greg Huyck
Cliff Irving
Sandra Jaramillo
Robert Jarosi
Glen Johnson
Leroy Johnson



22 See D.C.-Close Up!

y Alicia Solis

This past spring twenty two students from Aqua Fria attended a program in Washington D.C. This educational program called Close up increases the

knowledge of high school students about their nation's capital city.

In the past this trip has been extremely successful. Charlie Kimes, senior said, "We all had a real good time

and we learned a lot about Washington D.C." Ms. Leslie Anderson, a social studies teacher said, "I loved it! It's a great program. It's a very educational experience."

While in Washington D.C., all Close up members from Aqua Fria, Rhode Island, and Michigan high schools had the opportunity to speak with congressmen, lobbyists, and Arizona senators. They also visited the Pentagon, took part in a one day tour of the monuments, attended a dinner and play, and were given one free day to explore the city by themselves.

During this week all students were assigned four to a room in the same hotel. Aqua Fria was chaperoned by teacher Mike Smith.

The cost of Close-up this year was set at \$800. The students did service projects and various fund raisers to earn money.



CLOSE UP Front Row: Cara Moyers, Celestina Rivera, Kristina Brown, Lori Ritchey. Second Row: Nick Normington, Andrea Amador, David Glorif, Nickiyn Frank, Jill Hegedus, Gina Doubleday, Elizabeth Reid, Raju Zinzuvadia. Third Row: Scott

Fitch, Charlie Wolff, Mike Hirth, Eric Wohler, Kent McMillan, Danny Tucker, Tim Onstad, Greg Pelle, Tom Williams, Derek Harris. Not Pictured: Charles Kennon



Renee Johnson
Kornia Jones
Andrea Jordan
Crystal Jordan
Wayne Jordan
Jeremy Jorgensen

Alexis Karmalo
Christa Kauffman
Kim Krehn
Tim Keeney
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Lisa Leonhardt
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Holly Lewis
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Lanny Lighthill



Ray Linafeller
Daniel Lindsey
Paula Lira
Ruth Long
Thomas Ludlow
Brad Mathofer



Shirley Majors
Jennifer Malody
Mike Mann
Tim Mannon
Christy Marek
Richard Markley



Chuck Marshall
Erin Marshall
Arturo Martinez
Daniel Martinez
Julio Martinez
Steve Martinez



Marty Matsumoto
David Maxwell
Chris May
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Karen McLoud



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Leticia Mendes
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Keith Merriman
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Derrin Morgan
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Larry Morley
Beverly Morris
Ester Morris
Tony Morison

Maria Mosher
Keith Mosley
Tammy Moton
Teri Mount
Mike Murphy
Ariel Muriela

Freshmen Help In Library



According to Shirley Hammitt, North Campus librarian, the students in the Library Club work before school, during lunch periods and also during their English class at Friday time.

Their jobs include shelving books, checking books in and out as well as other jobs that occur in a library.

The club meets every other other month. This year they hope to have a field trip sometime in spring.

Front row: Robert O Dowd, Kevin Kester, Carlos Palma. Second row: Derrick Bostwick, Andy Richmond, Jeremy De Haan, Jeanette Crawford. Third row: Mrs. Hammitt, Angela Bottom, Marilyn Treater, Beth Cluff, Teri Mount, James Not shown: Debbie Cooper.

Brad Muse
Tony Natoli
Andrea Navarrette
Rusti Naylor
Charles Nebeker
Clifford Nees



Pat Nelson
Steve Nelson
Trang Nguyen
Sherri Nixon
Tonya Nolan
Noel Normington



Calvin Nolls
Wendy O'Brien
Leo Odle
Robert O Dowd
Stephanie Olsen
Amanda Ortiz



U.S. Teens Don't Care?

By Rae Anne Carr

Do American teenagers know what's going on in the world?

Senior, Kristin Alkire said, "No because they don't care. They think they care; every one thinks he cares, but they don't really know what's going on. They watch the news and think they're studs."

Henning Rogge, senior student from West Germany commented, "Students don't get involved here as much as they do in Europe. They just let the government do whatever it wants, because they don't think they can change anything and so they don't try."

If this is true, then are the students hurting themselves by going through life uninformed or aloof? "I don't think it matters because at this age we can't vote," suggested senior, Mark Paulino. His classmate, Charlie Kimes disagrees, "When you're allowed to vote, you'll be influenced by the opinions you formed as a teenager!"

AF History classes were up on the news enough to easily compile a list of the twelve most important news stories of the year: the Olympics, Baby Faye, the artificial heart, nuclear arms talks, the U.S. presidential election, Ethiopia's troubles, the assassination of Indira Gandhi, the Miss America scandal, the chemical explosion in India, the Lebanon situation and the Central America conflict.

Perhaps U.S. teens know what's going on around them, but treat everything as though it doesn't matter. Lori Ritchey, senior says, "We don't discuss what's going on in the world because we're too self centered to worry about anything that doesn't directly affect us."





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Lucia Ortiz
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Michelle Pennington
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Catherine Perkins
Amy Peters
Timothy Phipps
Shawnya Porter
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Reggie Price
Shirley Pruitt
Dana Quass
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Elsa Ramirez
Carlos Ramos

Francine Ramos
Krissy Rayner
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Georgelynetta Reed
Vicki Rensman
Doug Reynolds

Andy Richmond
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Sammy Rides
Tamara Rietkohl
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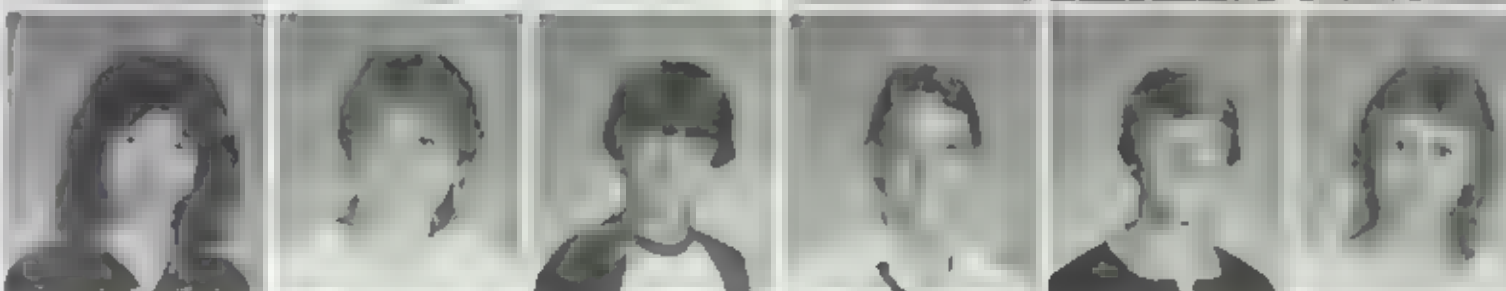
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'Nothing Spectacular,' but

'What We Did, We Did Well'

by Ed Sandoval

"We haven't accomplished anything spectacular this year, but what we did, we did well. We've been doing everything we can and we've accomplished everything we set out to do," said Shawna Guess, student body president.

Along with Shawna Guess, the executive officers consisted of Rick Wichman, vice president; Janett Viteri treasurer; Ginny Waitt, corresponding secretary; and Kelly Maslyn, recording secretary.

The 1984-85 executive Student Council members Shawna Guess, president Rick Wichman, vice president Janett Viteri, treasurer Ginny Waitt, corresponding secretary Kelly Maslyn, recording secretary

What would she do or plan to do if she had a chance to do it all over again? Guess said, "I feel we need to get more organized."

Wichman commented that in Student Council, "I've learned to deal with people more and to deal with situations and pressure. The Student Council convention we attended, helped me see that overall, we are the best school."

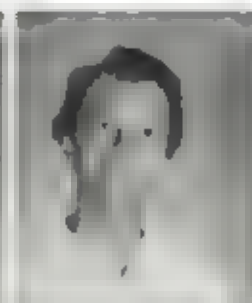
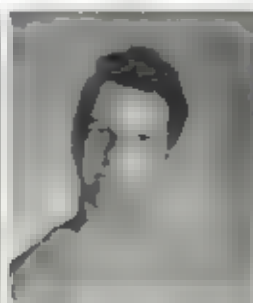
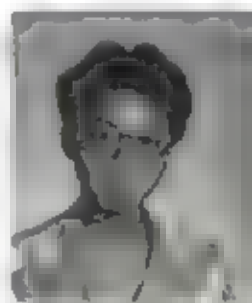
Viteri would like to get more people in Student Council. She feels more people in student council would help it to be

come more organized. Waitt said, "I feel like I have a better knowledge of the function of the Student Council and in all it was a good year."

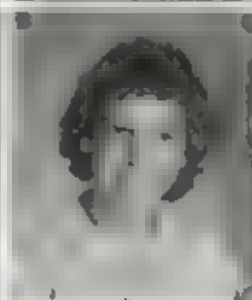
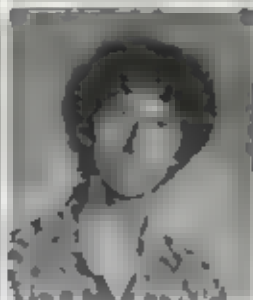
Maslyn said that if she had a chance to do it all over again, she would try to get a "morp" where the girls ask the guys to the prom (opposite of a prom) and she would also try to help the new students, especially the foreign exchange students become orientated to school.



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Tom Abraham
Scott Adams
Dan Adikes
Martha Aguayo



Sharon Atkire
Vincent Amabile
Andrea Amato
Maria Anaya
Kris Andrews
Isabel Anizu





Virginia Anzar
Paula Arellano
Shannon Arnold
Carlos Arredondo
Fernando Arriola
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Lisa Baddock
Hector Ballesteros
Andy Barba
Sherry Barney

Payton Barron
Corrina Barry
Gene Barton
Sandra Baum
Michelle Becker
Wendall Becker

Frank Bedard
Scott Beeley
Hilma Beltran
Tracy Bernhard
Steve Belzhoid
Tina Boyle

Andy Blair
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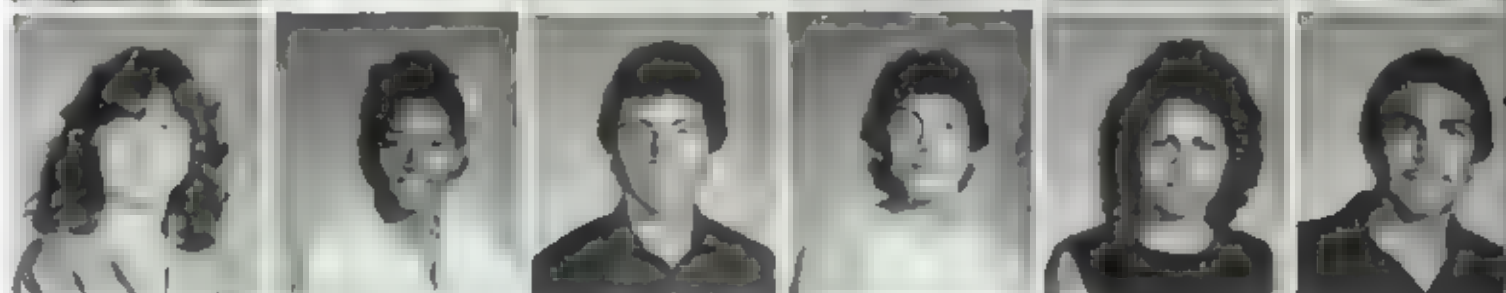
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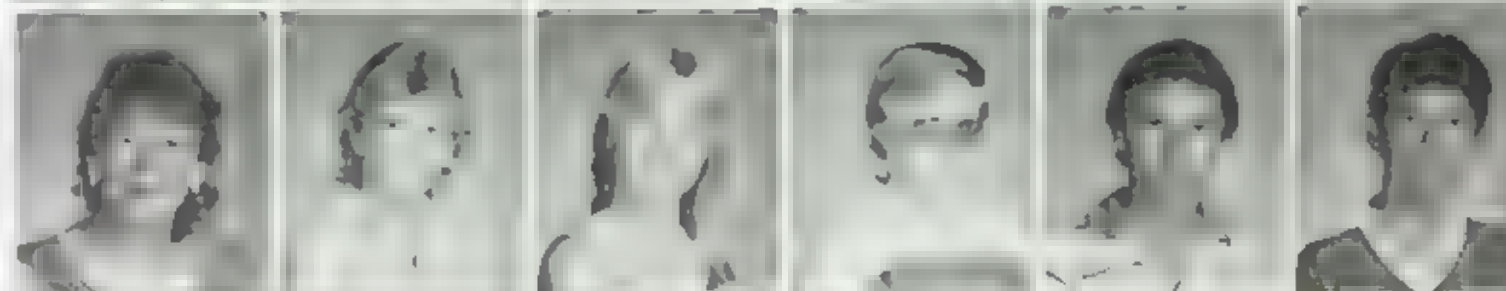
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LeeAnn Edwards
Tina Edwards
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Mark Elizondo



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Melissa Emmette
Reggie Espinosa
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David Fellows



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Stephanie Funke
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Mark Garcia
Rachel Garcia
Sylvia Garcia
Shannon Garrels

Sophomore Officers Hard At Work

by Beth Barber

Besides holding the job of sophomore class president, Scott Camacho enjoys working and planning activities with the other members of the council and being a member of Key club. He says it's a lot of hard work, but it's fun.

"I promise to try my best, to do my best!" said Ruben Maldonado in his speech for vice-presidency of the sophomore class. As the vice-president of the sophomore class, Ruben said he enjoys

working with the group and likes the way everyone has pulled together to get things done. Other activities enjoyed by Ruben include J.V. football and track.

The position of Secretary belongs to Diana Vasquez, who is also a member of the J.V. cheerleading squad. Diana says, "I am always willing to get done what is needed to be done."

Being Treasurer of the sophomore student council is a big job which Gabrielle Nickell seems to handle with

ease. She enjoys drama, cross country, track, choir and Key club. Gabrielle has also been very active in her class and supports it with her utmost enthusiasm.

Some of the activities the Sophomore class has done to raise funds, such as the selling of buttons and the school dance, have brought many of the class members closer together, the officers said.



Sophomore class officers are Ruben Maldonado, Gabrielle Nickelle and Diana Vasquez.

Angela Garza
Jean Gibbs
Leonard Godsil
Jerry Gonzales
Emeric Gonzales
Leticia Gonzales



Vince Gonzales
Yolando Gonzales
Chad Grose
Ruth Grumbling
Andy Guckenheimer
Chris Gutierrez



Martina Gutierrez
Eric Haile
Rosa Hamilton
Sherry Hamilton
Dan Hanford
Chip Hardison



Norman Harris
Mike Hawthorne
Corina Hernandez
Victor Hernandez
Michelle Horner
Debbie Huffman



Shirley Hutchinson
Tammy Hutchinson
Issac Warren
Christina Jenkins
Rebecca Jimenez
Joe Marwin



Heidi Johnston
Lance Johnston
Mike Jones
Tony Jones
Lonnie Jordan
Chip Jorgenson



Sandra Juarez
Linda Kelsey
Mary Kennedy
Kim Kenney
David Kessler
Kevin Kindle



Claudette Kirker
Kathy Knight
Lisa Koppleman
Sean Kuhn
John Lambert
Michelle Lampert





Katherine Leedy
Prayoon Leek Kong
Julia Levario
Shane Lewis
Sabrina Lighthill
James Lira

Claudia Lopez
Rose Lopez
Suzi Lopez
Vince Lopez
Lisa Lorge
Liz Lucas

All That Noise! Can You Study?

by Dia Jorgenson

In the library, not all is quiet. There's noise. Instead of people studying, they're talking with their friends. Why? I have to have noise to study," said Martha McKenna, junior.

Noise seemed to be the one element most everyone agreed they needed to study. James Hood, junior, said he "cranks" his stereo and has the television going with the volume turned off

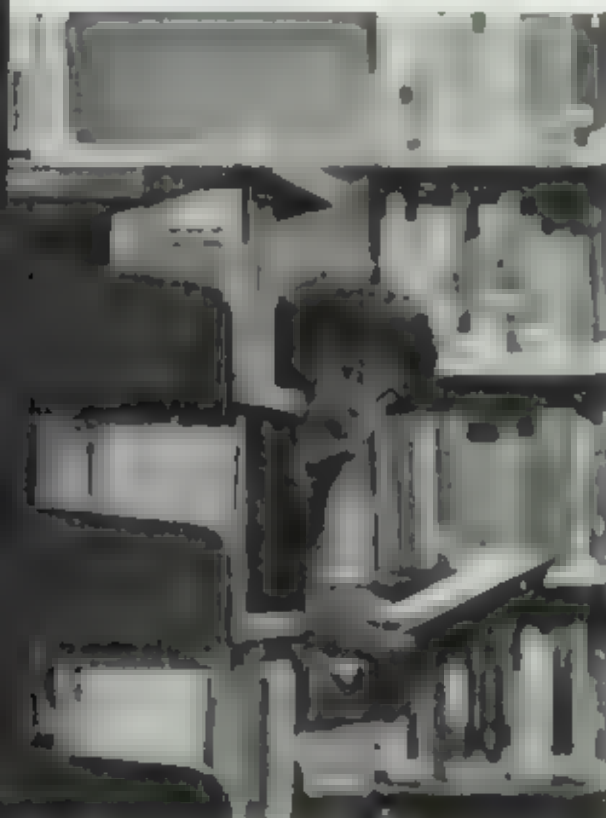
when he studies. Most students agree that when there's music or sound, concentrating on studying is easier. They're more compelled to really think about it.

What about before finals, the most important tests of the year? Do students cram and hope they've learned enough already, or do they really study for them? Steve Markawski, junior, said he's going to glance at his notes before class and hope for the best.

I'll study for my problem classes but I'll cram for everything else right before," was the comment from sophomore Rhonda Wiley.

Mary Kennedy, sophomore, said she was going into seclusion and hope for the best.

Whether the TV is on, the radio blasting, or there's complete silence, your study habits are your own and they must work for you.



Dawn Gilmore's attention is taken away by a delicate whisper, while studying in the library.



Taking time off from studying, Marcy Levario and Robert Morales look through a magazine.

Stacy Lueck
Elizabeth Luquez
Kristan Mack
Steve Madrid
Jennifer Maihofer
Margarita Maldonado



Today's Music Displayed At AF

by Patty Boothman

The music of today has been gaining much attention. This past year, there has been an emergence of unique pop soul artists such as Prince, Madonna, and Sheila E. The ever popular punk sounds with bands such as Suicidal Tendencies, T.S.O.L., and P.I.L. (see related story on page 20: British Invasion). Last but not least, the form that has attracted a wider and younger audience the infamous Heavy Metal.

1984 proved to be a favorable one for many bands as RATT, W.A.S.P., Twisted Sister, Queensrÿche, and Phoenix's own Icon. Many events surfaced. Van Halen was successful with their album, '1984,' the first to have Eddie Van Halen's keyboard expertise. Other events: The regrouping of the legendary Deep Purple; the great Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, and Jeff Beck joining forces to form the Honeydrippers; Jimmy Page starting his own band, The Firm; Castle Donnington held in England which featured such heavy metal heavyweights as Iron Maiden, Mötley Crüe, and Ozzy Osbourne; and Iron Maiden behind the Iron Curtain, their first tour of the Soviet countries.

There were also unexpected tragedies

that marked the year 1984. The death of Hanoi Rocks drummer, Razzle, which involved the Crüe's Vince Neil, put the future of both Mötley Crüe and Hanoi Rocks on hold, the unfortunate accident which caused Rick Allen, drummer for Def Leppard, to lose his left arm making his future with Leppard very doubtful.

Despite these tragedies, the year was very successful. And the growing popularity of Heavy Metal is apparent with the students here at AF. It is becoming more widely accepted and it gives them a chance to rebel against things they are opposed to that adults feel are right. After all, "You don't have to be old to be wise!" The following are responses from students when asked the questions, Why do you like Heavy Metal? What is your favorite group(s) and why?

Junior Carrie Roberts: "It's the only type of music to listen to. Judas Priest and Led Zeppelin are my favorites because they brought people's attention to Heavy Metal."

Cam McCown, junior: "I like Heavy Metal because of the feeling it gives people. I mean that when you turn on those tunes, you don't care about a thing anymore, you just kick back and listen. I don't have a favorite group, just

as long as they're headbangers like Maiden, Accept, Metallica, and Priest."

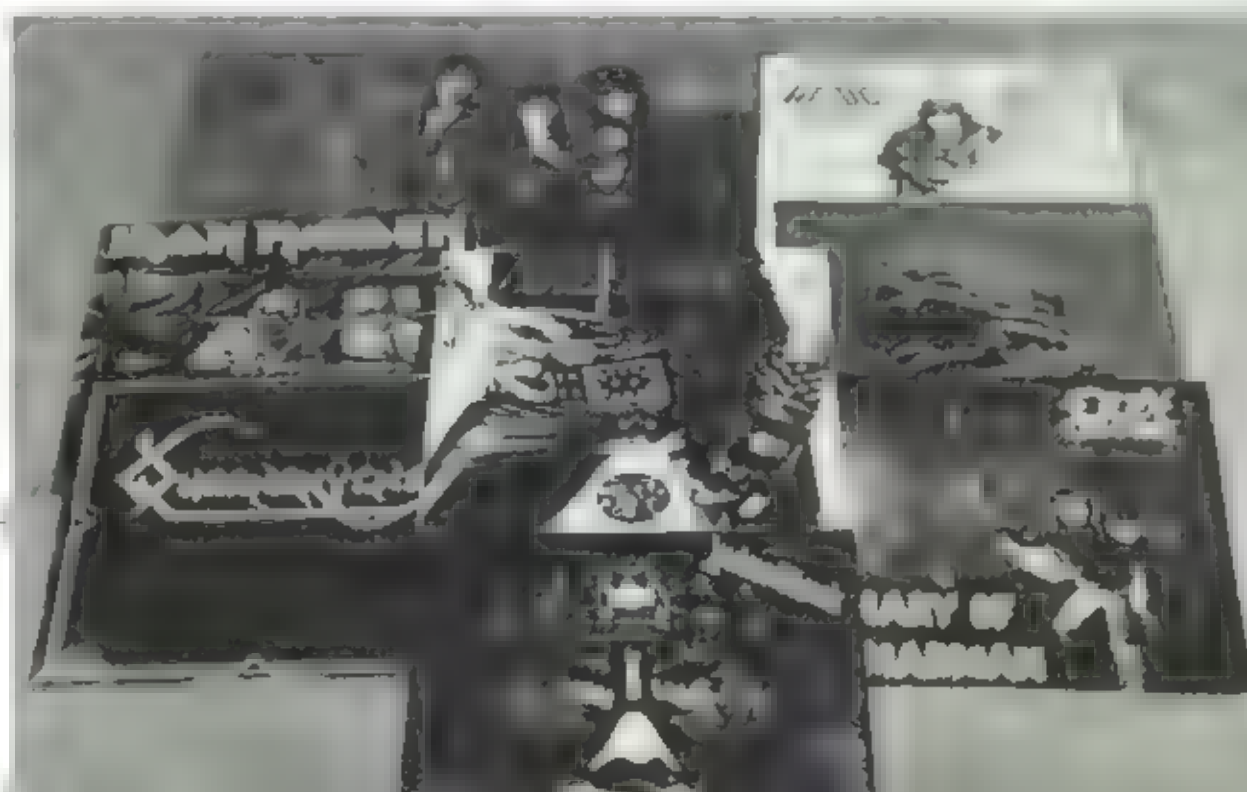
Junior Carri Kitchens: "Heavy Metal is the only music for me. I really like the loud guitars. I don't have one specific favorite band, but as long as they have headbanging music, I'll like them."

Senior Joey Pompa, "Here's Bruce Dickinson explaining why - yeah, what's happening all you Hell Rats, Metal Merchants and Maniacs. Heavy Metal is hard driving Rock and nothing comes close. Iron Maiden is hard driving metal and no one comes close when it comes to their music."

Jeff Larson, junior, "I like Heavy Metal because when you wanna get going you just jam on some good tunes. My favorite group is Mötley Crüe. Their song 'Shout at the Devil' is what you have to do."

Perhaps heavy metal will always be popular with the young and those young at heart. Its rebellious nature, youthful energy and hard rocking sounds make it what it is and also make it so appealing. But music in general will have a place with AF students, no matter what type.

Album covers have played a significant role in Heavy Metal record sales. They typify the Heavy Metal attitude with which the youth of today have come to identify.

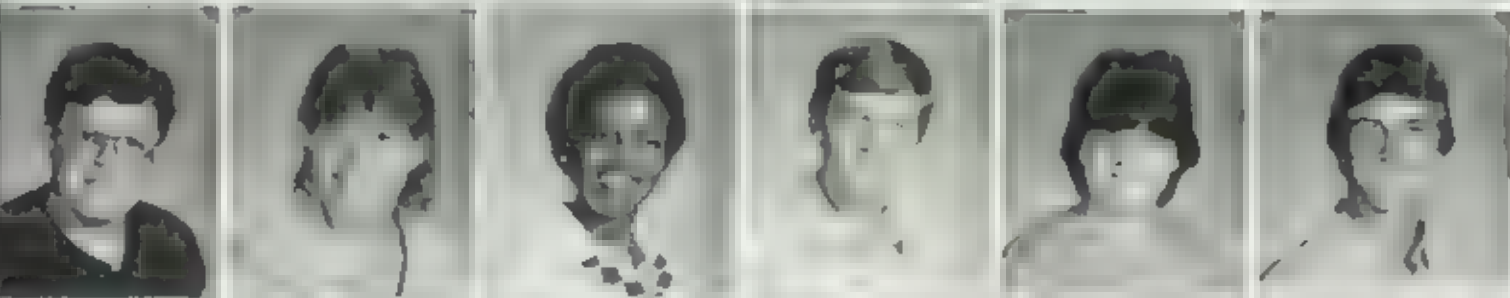




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Ken McCombs
Misty McCoy
Kimberly McGinty
Cody McGuire
Jackie Mee
Derrick Mellon



Shirlene Mickelson
Karen Miller
Phyllis Miller
Martin Miranda
Wendy Moldovan
Donna Montana



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Clyde Morris
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Kristan Natch
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Stacy Newell
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Gene Ol varez
Santos Ortega



Jesse Ortiz
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Laura Owens
Lori Pariga
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 Greg Pelly
 Tom Pennington
 Frank Perez
 Javier Perez



Raymond Perez
 Jeff Peters
 Shaun Peters
 Tim Phinney
 Norma Pina
 Mark Porter

Fashion Stays Casual At AF

Agua Fria had many fashion conscious students wearing their best for the 1984-85 school year. Among the best was the new "neon" apparel that started a clothing trend for girls. Still others resorted to the "new wave" and traditional preppy look which also made

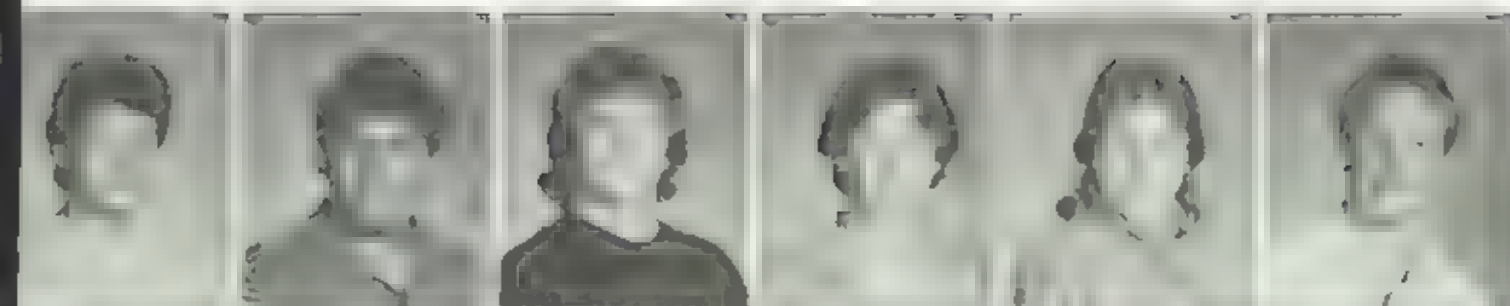
a fashion statement on campus

Articles including faded jeans, pullover sweaters, bandanas worn over the neck, cropped pants, loose belts, pumps and low heeled shoes, and baggy and wrinkled clothing kept styles casual at Agua Fria

Ruth Cunningham, Rodi Fisher, and Vanessa Cunningham, seniors, model three different fashion styles

Karen Prieto, senior shows us a new 1985 look

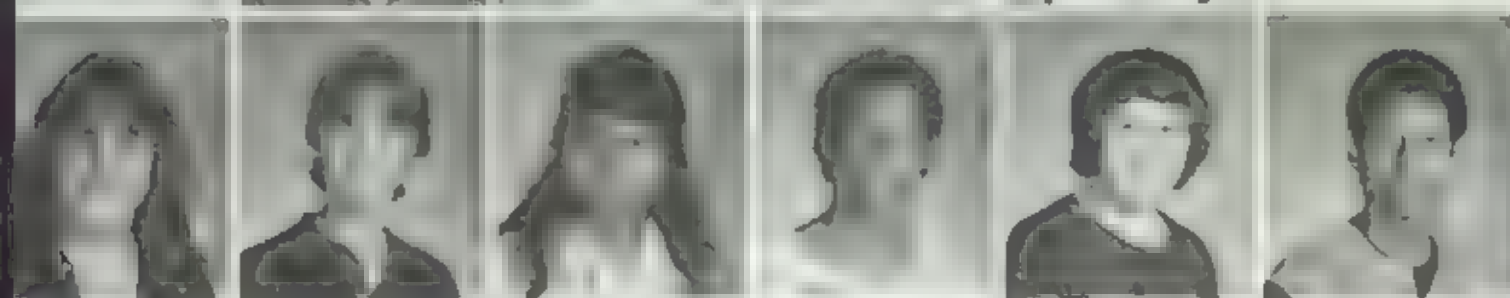




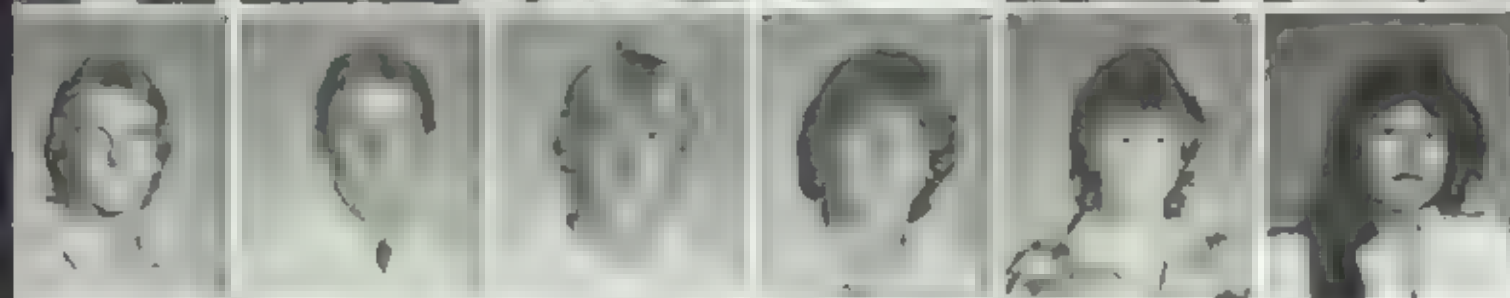
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Steve Roberts
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Verne Rogers
Tim Roles
Luis Roman



Chad Romanowsk
Timothy Rose
Roger Rowland
Todd Rudolph
Lisa Rutherford
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Nita Sallas
Chris Sanchez
Anna Saraza
Gilbert Saucedo
Sandra Saucedo
Jason Saunders



Monica Sausedo
Rich Scholz
Deidra Scott
Erin Scott
Jamie Self
Joey Sernas



Sarah Shears
Jason Shelton
Tonya Shields
Rita Shierk
Mike Silva
Deborah Simon



Stephanie Sims
Shannon Singleton
Danny Skief
Andrew Smith
Mike Sonney
Evel Starr

Danny Stevens
Kim Stewart
Ricky Stinson
Bobby Stone
Jeff Suckling
Robby Tainter



Tony Talavera
Freddie Tarango
Amy Taylor
Richard Thomas
Tammy Thompson
Mike Toluis



Amy Tomlinson
Catherine Tonkinson
Joanne Towey
Sheila Tyler
Gilbert Valdez
Ruben Valdez



Carlos Valenzuela
Diana Vasquez
Anna Velez
Brent Via
Blanca Villasana
Katrina Vizzerra



Senior Derek Risley and sophomores Frank Bocchini and Wendy Moldovan pose in front of Derek's modified Volkswagen





Michael Vizzerra
Barbara Wallace
Bruce Ward
Russell Watson
Melissa Weber
Mark Wigington

Rhonda Wiles
Amy Williams
Barbara Williams
Lisa Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Jason Wingfield

Karla Wood
Bill Wolke
Cindy Wright
Michelle Wyatt
Patrick Yhera
Cami Yeakum

Bill Yaw
Angelique Zerinque

Just For Parking Cars? Nah!

by Michael Lira

At AF there lies a virtually unknown if not overlooked part of the South Campus. This specific part of the school is by far one of the most populated, barren, liked, and disliked sections of the school. But where could this place possibly be if it were on this campus? The parking lot, of course.

Yes, the parking lot, where guys show off their cars and skills, where friends bum rides from friends, where Mr. Given has a heart attack directing traffic, and where driving over 35 M P H is the

norm. When students were asked what place they thought was the most occupied and liked part of the school they replied with many answers. Some said it was the cafeteria, gymnasium, auditorium and classrooms while others said it was the library and bathrooms. But statistically, the parking lot, with the exception of the classroom, is the most occupied part of the school.

There are many reasons why the parking lot is the most favorite of all school locations. Evan Boyd, junior, said, "I like it (the parking lot) because I see all

my friends at one time and because it means there is no more school for the day, yeah!" Another reason was given by David Kessler, sophomore. He commented, "Because there are so many chicks to look at."

So there you have it, a few reasons why the parking lot is liked, most of all. But that doesn't mean it is the most notable of all places on this campus. So maybe next time you walk, run, or drive through the parking lot you'll say to yourself, "Gee, I'm in the most crowded and unique place of this school."

Seniors Chris Cole and Rosemary Garcia use the parking lot to socialize.

Class Rings, A Big Decision

by Dia Jorgenson and Monica Viteri

Part of being in high school is the academic aspect; the other part is socializing and getting involved. The best part of it is after graduation and four or five years down the line there are memories to look back on. One of those memories is a class ring, something to look at and remember those "best years of your life."

Although the price of a class ring is usually high, some students feel that it is worth it.

A class ring is worth everything you put in it. We've gone to school for thirteen years and we deserve something to show for it," said Carl Johnson, junior.

The pride put into the gold or silver band that goes on an AF students' finger makes the selection of styles overwhelming. Some students feel that getting rings during their senior year rather than their junior year would help them make a better decision on what to put on the ring.

"I wish we had gotten them when we were seniors instead of juniors because things change in your senior year quicker than they change in any other," said Kristen Alkire, senior.

During junior year, students are given five pamphlets, when going through Josten's to choose their ring. There are the Classics, After Five, and the Sports Collection that have anywhere from seven to 50 different rings in them.

Students can also design their own ring to suit the sports, organizations and even astrological signs that they belong to. Names and sidestones are two of the extras students can have put on the rings, and these extras can cause the price of the ring to jump. This of

course is no secret and looking at other jeweler's selections is recommended before buying through the school.

Some students feel that the disadvantages of buying a class ring outweigh the advantages. Derek Risley (senior) explains why he didn't buy a class ring.

Because they cost way too much and they're useless pieces of tin."

Michelle Muldovan explained

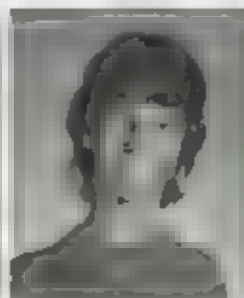
I see no sense in buying them because you can only wear them during your high school years and after that they get contributed into the junk drawer.

For some people, a class ring holds no value but to others it brings back memories of their high school years.



Debbie Harris, senior and Debbie Temple, Junior talk about which class ring they would like.

Heidi Adrian
Eric Ahari
Darrell Aldridge
Rick Alexander
Errol Allen
Jesse Allen



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al Ayda
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Junior Officers Strive For Success

Junior Class officers were given a great deal of responsibility. Not only did they have to finance the Prom, but they also had to create a homecoming float and organize the spring dance.

With the motivation of the class officers, the whole Junior Class sold candy and some dedicated juniors worked at the concession stand during football

games in order to raise money for the Prom.

Rachel Brockey, Junior Class president, said, "Putting on the Prom was harder than I thought it would be. I'm glad the entire Junior Class got involved, it made things a lot easier."

The Junior Class sponsors were Guy Smith, Joe Cooper, Patsy Koontz, Lloyd

Purcell, Deborah Raffin, Robert Trout, and Linda Wilkins. Other class officers included vice-president, Chris Nuels; secretary, Gina Doubleday; treasurer, Kelly Smith; and the representatives, Matt Lopez, Cara Moyers, Julie White, and Laura Worthy.

Junior class officers are Rachel Brockey, Chris Nuels, Kelly Smith and Gina Doubleday.



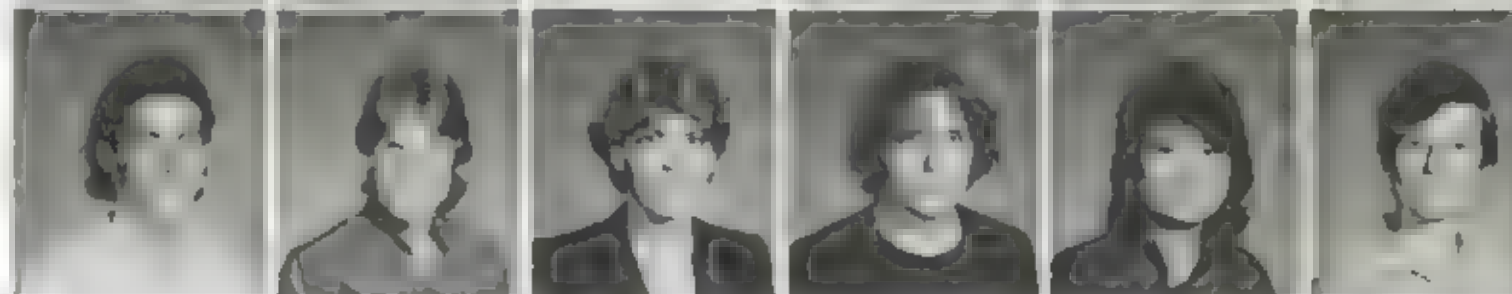
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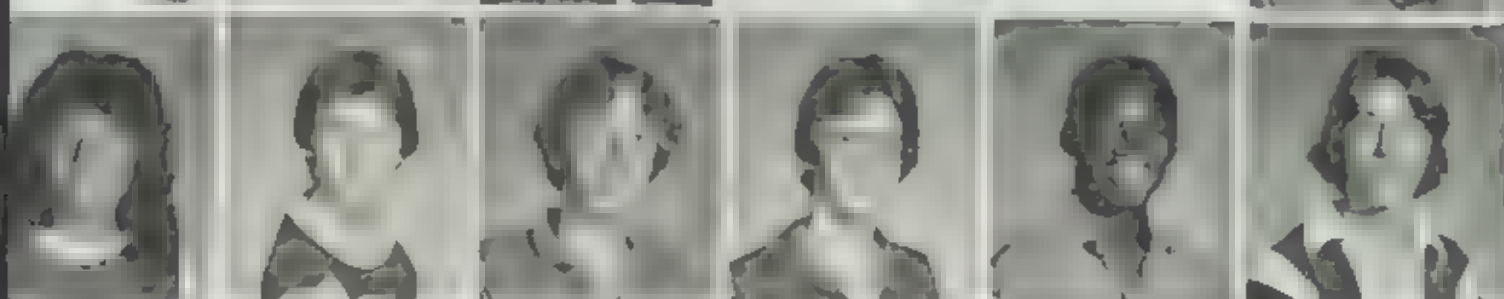
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Terry Gathercole



Kelly Geist
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Lisa Gonzales
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Suprena Gurtley
Angela Hall
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Bill Haltom
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Susan Hansen



Kimberly Hardy
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Mike Hirth
Jim Hood
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Mickey Hott
Roger Huchaby
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Lisa Humphreys
Kaki Hunt
Anne Hutchinson
Sarah Jinzo
Carl Johnson
Kirsten Johnson



Rick Johnson
Lynn Jones
Phillip Jorgensen
Dia Jorgenson
Rose Jimenez
Robert Kellogg



Jackie Kennedy
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Marie Kimbrel
Curti K thens
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Corrie LaKey
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Liz Lessard
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Lara Lindsey



Tanya-Lisa True
Ramona Lohrman
Anita Lopez
Freddy Lopez
George Lopez
Matt Lopez



Ramona Lopez
Mark Lowery
Kathleen Loy
Cam McCown
Kerry McDaniel



Is Hackey Sack Moving In

Many participate in noontime activities because, "they are fun and they let you have a chance to compete," says Alfred Medrano, senior.

Perhaps the two most popular games are volleyball and hackey sack. Most people know how to play volleyball, but hackey sack isn't quite as universal.

The object of hackey sack is to keep a small, round, sandfilled sack in the air by using feet, knees, head, etc. (except hands). This is done by a group standing in a circle. The game proves to be a simple and fun past time during AF lunch hours.

A taste of volleyball is just what juniors, Todd Barker and Charlie Wolff need as a break from

On Volleyball's Popularity?



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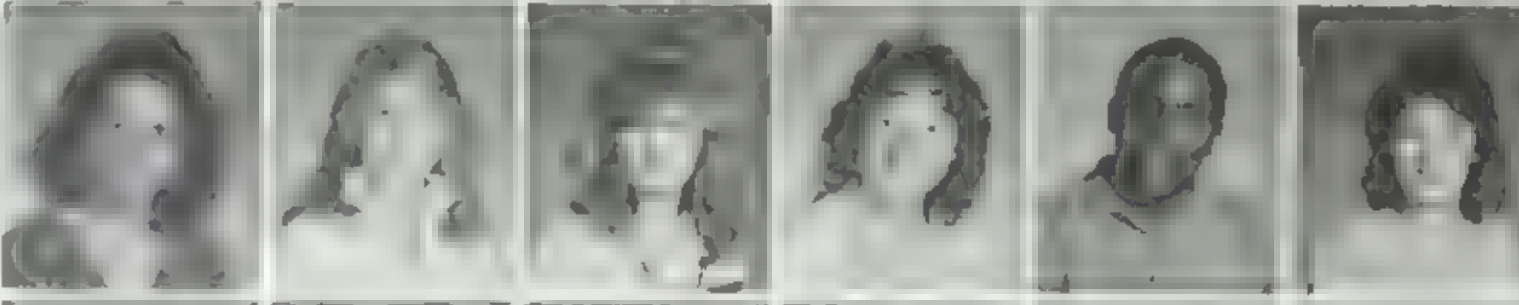
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Mark Paulson
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 Cindy Phillips
 Jody Pierce



Heather Piette
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 Robert Pitts
 Regan Pylman
 Jesse Oviedo
 John Rayner



Concerts Affect School Life

by Tim Moreno

At Agua Fria, many students as well as a few teachers attend concerts. Many cliques on campus are influenced by the music they listen to. Their apparel also reflects the type of music they like. Concerts are said to influence the teenagers' mood, schoolwork, and of course, the pocketbook.

Do concerts really influence the decisions teens make? Freshman Nick Banaszak replied, "Different types of music we listen to decide what groups we hang

out in because of peer pressure."

Senior Rusty McCoy explained, "Concerts give us teens a chance to express our individualism and they provide us with some relaxation."

Does attending a concert on a school night prevent a student from doing his schoolwork? Freshman Michele Roberts commented that, "I wouldn't have time to even think of doing my homework."

On the other hand, Senior Chris Bayles said, "It would depend upon the class; if it were mandatory like free enterprise, I

would surely do it."

Aside from cliques and schoolwork, what about the cost of going to concerts? Are concerts worth it or a waste of money? Junior John Sahuqui said, "They (concerts) seem to be a waste (of money), but you may only get to see them once." On the contrary, English teacher Karen Hepting replied, "I think concerts are well worth the money because you get to see what the performers look like and act besides just hearing their voices on a radio."



Joey Pompa, senior, and Jim Ro, sophomore, show off their favorite group, the ever-popular Iron Maiden.



Ronda Rayner
Ron Rector
Anthony Reed
Liz Reid
Steven Reynolds
Steve Reza

Celestina Rivera
Mona Riveto
Carrie Roberts
Ricardo Rodriguez
Tamm Rogers
Henry Rouse

Thomas Rowe
Carolyn Russo
John Sahuqui
Maria Saldana
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Nina Scott

Jesse Sanchez
 Javier Sandoval
 Frank Saufley
 Brian Shepard
 Caren Small
 John Smerecky



Connie Smith
 Cathy Stewart
 H.D. Smith
 Kelly Smith
 Marie Smith
 Wes Smith



Tait Sorensen
 Charles Spark
 Earl Spencer
 Billy Stout
 Tracyl Stephenson
 April Stevens



Kim Stevens
 Michael Stinson
 Heather Stockton
 Brian Sullins
 Marc Taul
 Deborah Temple



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 Monica Viteri
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Raju Zinzuvadia
Alfredo Zuniga

Scott Banks
Kelly Chandler
Erwin Cordova
Charlene Troy
Scott Edgley

Announcements Provide Cram Time

by Rae Anne Carr

It's seventh hour. Twenty-nine students are stirring at their seats, looking for the homework they know they put in this book. What about yesterday's lecture notes? There are only two minutes before the tardy bell rings. Maybe the announcements will be long enough to give them time to cram for the pop quiz.

In the office, Duane Given, principal, is glancing through the pile of announcement requests and preparing to send the students home well informed.

The bell rings while everyone is still searching for their homework. The announcements crackle over the intercom with a list of club meetings (which obviously few people hear), rundowns of recent sports events, and he adds, "Re-

member, it's 'Honor first, win or lose.'

Then it's time for one of Mr. Given's "personal talks" to the student body. Will it be the top ten test tips or maybe the repeated threat of taking away Friday's schedule if the student body doesn't come down on those "seven or eight" students who are trashing South Campus? The latter will let everyone study longer since it is such a serious problem which requires drawn out drillings.

After he has enlightened his audience, Mr. Given assumes the look of accomplishment and transforms back to AF's principal. The students thrust their books under their desks and the quiz starts.



Principal Duane Given informs students of daily activities during first hour announcements.

Nightlife Is Limited At AF

by Shelley Hunt

When the sun sets in Avondale, Grodyear, Litchfield Park and White Tanks, the fun begins to dawn. Basketball games, movies, dance clubs and parties are just a few of the night time activities that take place on Friday and Saturday nights. When asked the question: What do you like about the nightlife in the Aqua Fria High School District, Casey Kennedy, senior, replied, "The parties are really great, everyone gets along

when partying together."

Dance clubs are becoming more popular every year. No dance clubs are located in this area, but many travel long distances to dance and converse with new acquaintances and old ones. "I like to go to dance clubs because I always meet interesting guys," Kaki Hunt, junior, replied. "I also like to get away from the house for awhile."

Tommy's, Struts, Party Gardens and Devil House are the most popular dance

clubs around.

Basketball games and movies are not as popular as they once were. Movies and basketball games are fun with your boyfriend and girlfriend, but when you're with a group of friends, you are to be wild. Kristen Johnson, junior, said.

Although Aqua Fria High School District is growing, it has not grown enough for teens to be content with the nightlife provided.

All aftergame dances remained very popular.



Tim Abresch
Kristin Allen
Helen Allen
Lynn Allen



Adam Adams
Melody Adams
Van Arthur
Frank Ayala





Glen Bachman
Elizabeth Barber
Kris Barnes-Beck
George Barney

Chris Barton
Chris Bayles
Chuck Beech
David Belford

Reuben Bergsten
Richard Bernal
Carl Betancourt
Steve Bingham

Michael Black
Neil Blain
Mark Boone
Michelle Borders

"Whoo" done it?

DIANE ANDERSON Choir 2 3 4 Drama 1 2 3 4 Speech Team 2 3 4 Literary club 4 Interact 3 4 Key club French club 4 Spanish club 1 **TONY ARENAS** Baseball 2 3 4 Freshman football 1 Letterman club 2 3 History club 4 **MELODY ARNOLD** Drama 3 Close Up 1 History club 3 Interact 4 Flags 1 Art 1 French club 1 **VON ARTHUR** Wrestling 1 **ELIZABETH BARBER**

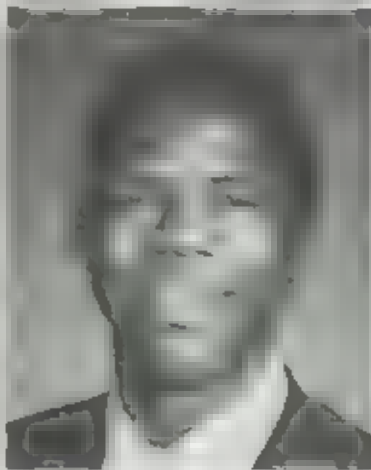
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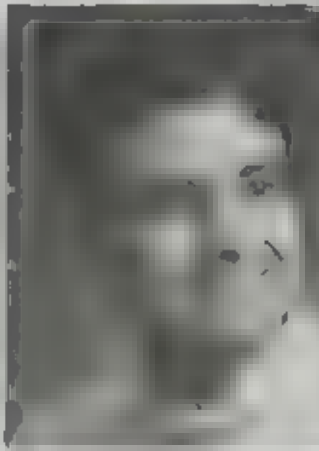
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Paul Bustamante



Louis Buzzard
Kelly Byasser
David Campos



"Whoo" done it?

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Car Vs. Bus: The Car Prevails

by Rodi Fisher

Students find many different ways to get to school. Among these are walking, riding a bicycle, or having their parents drop them off. The two most popular ways of transportation to school are driving a car or riding the school bus.

The advantages of driving to school are often greater than riding the bus. Students believe that driving to school gives them more independence and greater responsibility. Gina Greer, senior,

who drives her car to school comments, "I like driving my car to school because I feel more independent when I don't have to rely on the bus."

Carolyn Russo, junior, likes driving to school because, "I can leave whenever I want to. I don't have to wait for the bus."

Many students prefer driving to school but can not because they do not have a car or they are not old enough to drive. Students who have to ride the bus

dislike the atmosphere and the adolescent feeling of their dependence on the bus.

Lara Lindsey, junior, replied when asked why she disliked riding the bus, "I don't like riding the bus to school because it takes too long and I have to wake up too early." Although many students have to ride the bus to school, the favorite type of transportation seems to be driving the car to school.



Glen Bachman and Rocco M... prepare to leave school. Students anxiously load the bus.

Dawn Childress
Stephen Coffman
Christopher Cole
Larry Cole



'85 Favorites

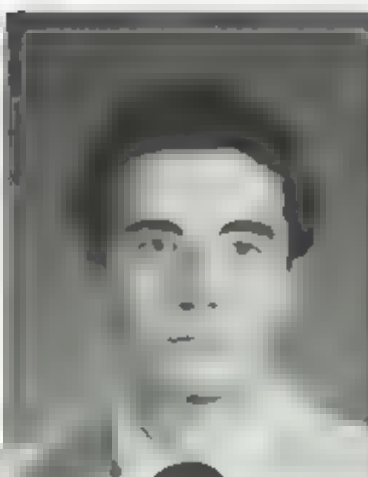
by Shelley Hunt and Ruth Cunningham

New Wave to rock, Tom to Eddie, pizza to hamburgers. 250 AFHS students were surveyed in late February, and not one of the surveys were alike. Here are the results:

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| 1. Weekly T.V. series
"The Cosby Show"
"A Team"
"Miami Vice" | 7. Male T.V. actor
Tom Selleck
Alan Alda
Bill Cosby | 14. Arcade game
Centipede
Track and Field
Tempest | Christmas |
| 2. Movie
"Beverly Hills Cop"
"Purple Rain"
"Ghost Busters" | 8. Female movie actress
Jane Seymour
Appolonia/Goldie Hawn
Meryl Streep/Jane Fonda | 15. Day of the year
Birthday
Last day of school | 16. Daytime Soap Opera
The Young and the Restless
Days of Our Lives
"Guiding Light" |
| 3. Music group
Van Halen
Journey
Iron Maiden | 9. Male movie actor
Eddie Murphy
Clint Eastwood/Mel Gibson
Sylvester Stallone | | |
| 4. Female singer
Madonna
Pat Benatar
Cyndi Lauper | 10. Album
"Purple Rain"
"Chicago 17"
"High N Dry/Power Slave" | | |
| 5. Male singer
Prince
David Lee Roth
Billy Idol/Bono | 11. Song
"Careless Whisper"
"You're the Inspiration"
"Can't Fight This Feeling"/"I Wanna Know What Love Is" | | |
| 6. Female T.V. actress
Heather Locklear
Heather Thomas/Joan Collins
Victoria Principal/Linda Evans | 12. Comic strip character
Garfield
opus
Ziggy/Bugs Bunny | | |
| | 13. Car
Porsche
Lamborghini
Fiero | | |



Irma Elezondo
Jack Ewert
Robert Eyherabide
Brendan Fellows



James Fifer
Rodi Fisher
Rhea Flenner
Tim Frank



Pam Freeman
Andreas Funke
Linda Gage
Edward Galindo



Doug Garber
Carlos Garcia
Rosemary Garcia
Shane Garrels



'Whoo' done it?

JACK EWERT Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4 Varsity Baseball 3, 4 Science Club 4 National Honor Society 2, 3, 4 Student Council 4 **RODI FISHER** Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Advanced Seminar 1 Key Club 3, 4 Ski Club 3 Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Thespians 2, 3, 4 Wiccup Staff 3, 4 J.V. Cheer 2 **RHEA FLENNER** Drama Club 2, 3, 4 R.T.C. 2 Flagline 3; Speech Team 2; Thespians 2, 3, **TIM**

FRANK National Honor Society 2, 3, 4 Chess Club 2, 3, 4 Varsity Club 1, 2 Advanced Seminar 1 **PAM FREEMAN** Band 3, 4 Hockey 3, 4 Dances 3, 4 Desert Bowl 3 **ANDREAS FUNKE** Tennis 3 **LINDA GAGE** Badminton 2 **SHANE GARRELS** Ski Club 3, 4 **APRIL GEORGE** Wrestlerette 3 Fishes Club 3 Drama Club 3 **KEN GERMANA** Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4 Diving 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4

A.I. Club 2 **JEAN GIBBONS** Soccer 2, 3, 4 **DAWN GILMORE** Golf 3, 4 Softball 3, 4 Art Club 1, 3, 4 Drama Club 1, 3, 4 Speech 1, 3, 4 Girls Basketball Season 3, 4 Student Council 1, 2, 3 Thespians 2, 3, 4 Ski Club 4 **TERESA GONZALES** Softball 2, 3, 4 **HERMAN GONZALES** Baseball 2, 3, 4 Wrestling 3, 4 Football 3

'That's Your Younger Brother?'

by Mike Lira

Each and every new school year there seems to be many questions concerning certain people on the South Campus, namely older or younger family members. Their given name — siblings. Many questions are asked about them such as, "Is that your older sister? she's beautiful!" or "That's your younger brother? Nah, you've got to be joking?"

At Agua Fria there is a vast majority of siblings. Too much for one to actually know. Some of their friends might ask themselves what does it feel like to have an older brother or younger sister attending the same campus as they are. Well, there are many possible answers.

One of those questions was asked of Kelly Germana, junior. She said, "I think it's really nice having an older brother in the same grade. It makes it convenient."

One would also wonder if these siblings had the same friends. Mary Kennedy, junior said, "Most of her (sister) friends first recognized me as being her sister but liked me later for the person I am."

Does going to school on the same campus have its benefits? For Yolanda Gonzales, sophomore, it does. She replied, "It makes me feel good to know that there's someone I can borrow money from for lunch!" So then it is proven the only thing you get from a sibling attending the same campus as you is pure benefit.

Yolanda and Teresa Gonzales, sisters and best friends



Keith and Kelly Germana display sibling smiles



April George
Ken Germana
Jean Gibbons
Dawn Ginnore



Lisa Godwin
Teresa Gonzales
Helman Gonzalez
Jimmy Gower

Wes Grant
Cina Greer
Juanita Guerrero
Shawna Guess



In Mock Election

It's Reagan Over Mondale

The 1984 Presidential election saw Ronald Reagan with a commanding landslide over Walter Mondale not only nationally, but in the mock election here at Agua Fria, also

423 students who took part in the mock election voted for their favorite candidate

Reagan did very well among students and voters nationally, too

Why did students vote for Reagan? "I voted for Reagan because I liked where he stood on his position in the economy and foreign affairs and I liked him as a human being," said Rusty McCoy, senior reflecting the opinion of many other students

Voting in the mock election are Debbie Temple Cheryl Johnson, Sherry Diggs and Michelle Mol dovan



Election Results

Nationally

Ronald Reagan 59%
Walter Mondale 41%

Agua Fria

Ronald Reagan 76%
Walter Mondale 24%



Jack Hall
David Hamilton
Vanessa Harbert
Kathy Harechmak

Abe Harris
Denise Harris
David Harvey
Kim Hayes

Kevin Henry
Louise Hensley
Manuel Hernandez
Olivia Hernandez

Janel Hicks
Cindy Hill
Dana Hill

Whoo" done it!

WES GRANT Baseball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; GINA GREER Volleyball 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hootin' Dandies 3, 4; Key Club 2; SHAWNA GUESS Cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Girls State; Interact 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Diving 2; Track 1, 2; Miss Billy Moore Days; FCA 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VANESSA HARBERT German Club 1; Photo Club 3; Photo Staff 3, 4

ABE HARRIS Band 4; Basketball 4; Choir 3; Letter Club 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Student Council 1; DAVID HARVEY Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Frisbee Club 2, 3; Hootin' Dandies 2; KIM HAYES National Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1, 2; Varsity Golf 2; Frisbee Club 2, 3; Handbells 1, 2; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Wickiup Staff 3, 4

KEVIN HENRY Key Club 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2; Quilt and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society; OLIVIA HERNANDEZ J.V. Tennis 1; J.V. Cheer 2, 3; El Circular de Espanol 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; DANA HILL Drama Club 1; Manager of J.V. Cheer 1; FBLA 1

Krista Holdcroft
Sherry Hubbard
Venecia Hubbard
Shelley Hunt



Brooks Huych
Tim Imber
Dawn Isaac
Lisa Jimenez



Shannon Jenkins
Cheri Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Cheri Kaleta



Terence Kelling
John Kemper
Casey Kennedy
Connie Killion



"Whoo" done it?

VENECIA HUBBARD Student Council Rep. 3, 4; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Flag Core 3; Wickiup Staff 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Eastwood Handbell Choir 2; Ski Club 4; Science Club 4; **SHELLEY HUNT** Key Club 4; Interact 4; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 2; French Club 1, 2; Sk Club 3; Drama Club 3; Wickiup Staff 3, 4; Choir 4; **BROOKS HUYCH** Golf 4; Letter Club 4; Ski Club 4; Frisbee Club 4; **LISA JIMENEZ** Wrestlerette 2,

3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Advanced Semina 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; **CHERI JOHNSON** varsity D II Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Guard 1, 2; Hand Bells 1, 2; Choir 4; Band 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club; Hootin' Dandies; **CHERYL JOHNSON** Vol. Iybal 1; Dr II Team; Ski Club 1; Dance Club 3; **TERENCE KELLING** Science Club 4; Varsity Soccer 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Desert Howl 2, 3; Interact 2, 3, 4

JOHN KEMPER Basketball Varsity; Tennis 3, 4; JV Tennis 2; Freshman Tennis; Letterman Club; **CASEY KENNEDY** Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Interact 4; Drama Club 1; Ski Club 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Choir 4; **CONNIE KILLION** Band 1; Student Council 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 2



Pete Kirsch
Charlie Kimes
Matt Konecki
Allan Kosecki



Scott Leach
Anita Levario
Mike Lira
Teri Lorig



Rodney Lowery
Sherry Luellig
Gay Lundmark
Pam Mackenthun



Scott Madrid
Lori Madrid
Katherine Mahoney
Ray Maldonado

"Whoo' done it?

CHARLES KIMES Freshman Football, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Close Up 2, 3, 4, 1, 3, 4, **MATT KONECKI** Science Club 4, **ALLAN KOSECKI** Science Club 4, Fashion Club 3, Football Club 2, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, **ANITA LEVARIO** Spanish Club 1, Book Club 2, **MICHAEL LIRA** Drama Club 4, Ski Club 4, Wick-

up Staff 4, Interact 4, Key Club 4, **TERI LORIG** 1, 3, Volleyball 2, 3, Freshman Volleyball Varsity Volleyball 4, **RODNEY LOWERY** Basketball 1, 2, 4, Whos Who, America, American High School Students 3, Football 3, **SHERRY LUELLIG** Spanish Club 2, Baton Squad 3, **GAY LUNDMARK** Band 2, 3, 4, Hootin' Dandies 2, 3, 4, Handbells 1, 2,

Volleyball 2, Archery 1, 2, Key Club 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, History Club 4, Band 3, 4, 4, **PAM MACKENTHUN** swimming 1, 4, Track 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Interact 3, 4, Fashion Club 3, Letter Club 2, 3, 4, **LORI MADRID** FBLA 1, Spanish Club 1, **RAY MALDONADO** Basketball 4, Baseball 1, Letter Club 2

Gail Maloney
Jack Malysa
Sophia Marquez
Amy Marshall



Paul Martin
Robert Martin
Kelly Maslyn
Famie Mason



Keri Mathews
Oscar Mauricio
Michael Mays
Mary McBride



Rusty McCoy
Bobby McGinty
Tim McLeod
Dawn McNitt



"Whoo' done it?"

GAIL MALONEY Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Hootin' Dandies 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Archery 3; Handbells 3; **JACK MALYSA** Drama Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Literary Club; Swim Team 1; **SOPHIA MARQUEZ** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Wrestlerette 4; **AMY MARSHAL** Student council 3; Cross Country 2, 3; N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; French club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech team 4; Band 3; Track 2; **PAUL MARTIN** Track 1, 2, 4; **KELLE MASLYN** N.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Student council 2, 3, 4; Desert Howl 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Frisbee club 2, 3; German club 1

2, 3, 4; Letter club 2, 3, 4; Varsity track 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Key club 4; **FAMIE MASON** Speech team 3, 4; Drama 1; Drama club 4; **OSCAR MAURICIO** Key club 4; Spanish club 2, 3; **MIKE MAYS** ROTC 1, 2, 3; Drill team 1, 2; Chess club 3; German club 1, 2; **MARY McBRIDE** Drama club 1; Swimming 1, 2; Thespians 1; **RUSTY McCOY** Spanish club 2, 3, 4; Handbells 2; Football 1; **BOBBY McGINTY** Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Letter club 3; **TIM McCLEOD** German Club 1, 2; History club 3, 4; Close-Up 4; **DAWN McNITT** German club 3; N.H.S. 3; Close

Up 1; **CARLA MEDLOCK** Softball 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Choir 1, 2, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Ski club 2; **CINDY MEDLOCK** Volleyball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Softball 2; **ALFRED MEDRANO** Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; **RUSTY MEE** Baseball 2, 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Key club 4; Ski club 3, 4; Drill Team 1; **DAWN MILLER** Student council 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Key club 2, 4; Interact 3, 4; Band of Owls 1, 2, 3; Letter club 3, 4; Drama club 1, 2; Varsity Track 2; Handbells 1, 2; Publications 4



Matthew Muese
Jesse Munder
Dawn Miller
Jana Mitchell

Carla Medlock
Cindy Medlock
Alfred Mediano
Russell Mee

Traditions Still Stand At AF

Agua Fria Union High School has many well known traditions

When a pep assembly is held for a football or basketball game, the spirited crowd stands and claps immediately when the fight song is being played while the players come out of the locker room. Not only are spirits sky high when a victory is made, but the victory flag is raised. Teresa Gonzales says, "I think the raising of the victory flag is a great way of showing our pride

The Junior, Senior Prom and the Christmas Formal are nearly always a success. Everyone dresses in their formal clothes, and takes pictures, and usually goes out for dinner either before or after these social functions

During Homecoming week not only do the students get involved but also the faculty. They all compete in the class competitions such as the sack race, pie eating contest, and donut hang. There is dress up theme for each day of the week in which almost every one participates

These are just a few of the traditions that are held here at Agua Fria the "National School of Excellence



Traditional Banners display Senior Class Spirit
The trophy case in the O.K. Fulton gym displays



Glenn Michler
Michelle Moldovan
Anna Lisa Muntano
Daniel Mora



Kathleen Morales
Paul Morgan
Carlos Moreno
Gwen Moreno



Work, School: Double Trouble

by Dan Mukvicha

Many students have taken on a double responsibility. First they must go to school, second, they must go to work. Brian Ames, senior, said, "It's hard to keep up your grades when you have to work all the time."

It is important that they keep a good attendance record. They must be on time to both school and work. "It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the long run," said Mike Mays, senior who works at McDonald's.

There are disadvantages to working too. Neil Blaine, senior, said, "It's very hard to keep up with homework and continue to work. He works as a bagger at the Luke A.F.B. Commissary."

Each student has their own reason for working. Brian works to earn money to fix up his car, Mike works for spending money and Neil is working to save money for college.

Mike Mays, senior adds the cheese to the cheese burgers.





Tim Moreno
Tiffany Morrissey
Rachel Moseley
Shara Moseley



Dennis Moses
Daniel Mrvicka
Elizabeth Mullan
Rebecca Murillo



Kamila Naifeh
Kelley Newcomb
Tina Nichols
Helen Nickele



Kevin Owens
Esther Pariza
Mark Paulino

"Whoo" done it?

MISSIE MINCHER Volleyball 1, Archery 1, Key Club 1; MICHELLE MOLDOVAN Freshman Cheer, Spanish Club 2, Ski Club 3; Key Club 4 History Club 4, Bill Moore Pageant 4; KATHLEEN MORALES Volleyball 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; CARLOS MORENO Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GWEN MORENO Basketball 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; TIM MORENO Wickiup 4; Span

ish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Seminar; TIFFANY MORRISSEY Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Softball 1; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interact 1; SHARA MOSELEY History Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; French Club 4; DENNIS MOSES Basketball 4; Class President 1; ELIZABETH MULLAN National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3; Class rep., Art Club 3, 4; Student Council 1; REBECCA MURILLO Wrestlereettee 2, 3, 4; FBI A 3

4, Spanish Club 3; Mecha Club 1, ELCIRCULAR ESPANUAL 1; KAMILA NAIFEH Tennis 1, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Key Club 4; Interact Club Sec. 3, 4; Student Council 2; Frisbee Club President 2, 3; KELLEY NEWCOMB Drama 1; TINA NICHOLS Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 3, 4; History Club 4; KEVIN OWENSEFA 1

Margaret Pedroza
Julie Pelley
Becky Perez
Corina Perez



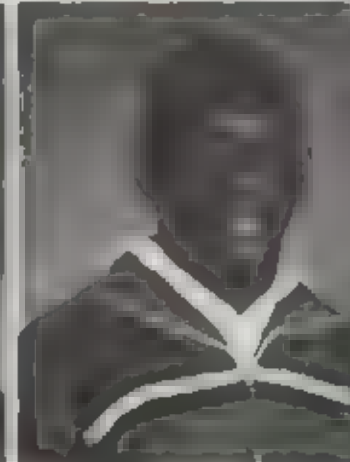
Gabriel Perez
Richard Perez
Jesse Perkins
Lynda Pettigrew



Mark Phillips
Monica Piccolomini
Karen Prieto
Jesper Poulsen



Sarahann Pugh
Michelle Quittschreiber
Freddy Ramirez
Tony Reed



"Whoo' done it?"

MARGARET PEDROZA Spanish club 1, D.O. club 1, **JULIE PELLE** Handbells 3, 4, Young Life 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Drama club 2, 3, Key club 4, Band 2, Speech team 2, Student council 2, **BECKY PEREZ** 2, 3, 4, **CORINA PEREZ** JV cheer 2, JV softball 1, Pom/Cheer manager 3, A cheerleader club 1, **GABRIEL PEREZ** Football 1, wrestling 4, **LYNDA PETTIGREW** Flags 3, 4, Wrestling 3, D.O. Student Council 4, FBLA 3, Archery 2, 3, Spanish Club 2, **MARK PHILLIPS** Football 1, 4, Basketball 1, Track 3, **MONICA PICCOLOMINI** Varsity Volley-

ball 2, Letter club 3, Key club 2, German club 4, Freshman cheer, **KAREN PRIETO** Art club 1, **JESPER POULSEN** Soccer team 4, **SARAHANN PUGH** Band of Owls 2, 3, 4, Hootin Dandies 2, 3, 4, **MICHELLE QUITTSCHREIBER** Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 4, Letter club 2, 3, 4, Photo staff 4, **FREDDY RAMIREZ** Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, Close up 3, Desert Bowl Staff 3, Workshop Staff 4, **JOSE REYNA** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, **LORI RITCHEY** Handbells 1, 2, 3, 4, Band of Owls 1, 2, 3, Hootin Dandies 2, 3,

Key club 2, 3, 4, Student council 4, Freshman cheer 1, French club 1, **JUANITA RICHMOND** Drama 2, **LORIE RICKARD** History club 4, Key club 4, FBLA 4, Varsity Cross Country 2, **DEBBIE RICKEL** Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Archery 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Handbells 1, Key club 2, 3, 4, Interact 1, 4, Basketball 3, FCA 3, 4, Student council 1, **TERRY RIDES** Spanish club 4, FBLA 3, **GARY RICH** Football 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 2, Honor Society 1, 2

'Pulling' In The Cash

by Sharon Mosier

The sound of piercing shot guns run through one's head as he stands on a trap and skeet field. Many students at Agua Fria had the opportunity to experience the suffering while working. The guide lines that were agreed upon were students had to have teacher and paren-

tal approval, had to make up home work, and had to provide their own transportation

The job mainly consists of two positions, pulling and setting. The pullers sit in a chair, take score, and release the pigeon upon command. The setters main purpose is to set the pigeons on

the machine during a round

This opportunity allows a student to get hand-to-hand experience of working and dealing with the "real world." Most importantly to the students, it allows them to make a good quantity of money. David Malik, sophomore said, "I joined Trap and Skeet for the money and to meet the wonderful girls that work there. It was a great way to get out of school too!"

Steve Ross, senior, added a bit of advice. Don't get mad at the shooters if you work there!" Besides what the students reveal, working gives one adult responsibilities to deal with. The student is depended upon to do the job right. Also the reputation of the school is at hand. It gives the students a chance to relate with a job atmosphere and take on some of the pressures

Angela Crawford, Junior, Connie Killion, senior and Paula Arellano, sophomore, were three of the Trap and Skeet workers



Sheryl Reese
Jose Renya
Gary Rich
Juanita Richmond



Lorie Rickard
Debbie Rckel
Lori Ritchey
Terry Rides

Deanna Rigsby
Derek Risley
Cece is Rivera
Isabella Rivera



Floats Prompt Class Competition

by Rodi Fisher

What inspired friendly competition among classes and provided weeknight entertainment for all students during Homecoming week? The answer; the building of Homecoming floats

Many students turned out throughout the week either after school or evenings to participate in making their class float the best. Lisa Humphreys, junior, commented, "I liked being able to work

on the floats weeknights during the week because you got to see all of your friends and have a good time working together

In previous years the building of class floats was held at students' houses. This year all of the floats were constructed in one large warehouse where students could be properly supervised. When asked how they felt about having all of the class floats in one place, sen

ior, Pam Mackenthun replied "It was fun being around people in the other classes but it didn't create any suspense about what each class float looked like"

Crystal Parker, junior, replied didn't like it as well because you weren't surprised about how other peoples float looked" The teachers also constructed a float to participate in the fun and competition



Tammy Olague, junior concentrates on her work

Sally Whorl and Shara Mosely busily stuff the apron for the Senior Class float





Peggy Rizzo
Jodi Robbins
Hugh Roberts
Dana Rodenburg

Martha Rodriguez
Sandy Roehling
Susan Roehling
Stephanie Rogers

Henning Rogge
Jerry Rose
Steven Ross
Diane Ruehrmund

Christine Saenz
Jessie Salazar
Ed Sandoval
Paul Sarver

"Whoo" done it?

PEGGY RIZZO Varsity Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 3, 4, Choir 2, 3, 4, Drama 1, 2, 3, ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, JODI ROBBINS Interact 3, 4, Art Club 2, 4, German Club 1, HUGH ROBERTS ROTC 3, History Club 2, Computer Club 1, Close-Up DANA RODENBURG Wrestling 2, 3, 4, D.O. Club 4, FBLA 2, 3, 4, SANDY ROEHLING Interact Act 2, 3, 4,

Key Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 1, 3, 4, Golf Team 2, Band 1, Biology Club 1, German Club 2, Dance 2, Archeology Club 4, SUSIE ROEHLING Interact Club 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Golf 2, Band 1, Dance 1, Spanish Club 4, Ski Club 1, Biology Club 1, Soccer Statistician JERRY ROSE Football 1, Track 1, German

Club 1 CHRISTINE SAENZ D.O. Club Vice President 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, PAUL SARVER Soccer 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 4, Letter Club 3, 4, Key Club 4, Advanced Seminar 1, Ski Club Rep 4, Ski Club 3, 4

Rebecca Schwald
Michelle Scism
Pauletta Seitz
Jere Session



Kristin Shears
Scott Sherman
Mary Ann Silva
Michelle Sims



Mike Simington
Laura Simmons
Todd Sinclair
Paige Skanchy



Cheryl Smart
Alicia Solis
David Solis
Luci Stanton



"Whoo' done it?"

BECKY SCHWALD Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama club 1, 2, 3, 4; Handbells 1, 2; Volleyball 1; **MICHELLE SCISM** Dance group 3; **PAULETTA SEITZ** FBLA 1; German club 2, 3; Interact 1, 2; **JERE SESSION** FFA 1; Ski club 3, 4; DO 4; Interact 4; **KRISTIN SHEARS** Senior class President 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 4; Photo staff 4; Art club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama club 2, 3, 4; History club 3, 4; Speech team 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Ski club 3; **SCOTT SHERMAN** Band of Owls 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoot-A-Dandies 2, 3, 4; Art club 1, 2; **MARY ANN**

SILVADO club 4; Spanish club 2; **MICHELLE SIMS** Spanish club 2; Pep club 2; **MIKE SIMINGTON** Varsity Wrestling 3; Fresh wrestling 1; JV Football 1; JV Track 1; Letter club 3; **LAURA SIMMONS** Basketball 2; Archery 2; National Honor Society 3; Hoot-A-Dandies 3; Band of Owls 3; Key club 1; Freshman Band 1; Concert band 3; **PAIGE SKANCHY** Softball 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; Key club 4; Interact 4; Ski club 4; Young Life 2, 3; **CHERYL SMART** FFA 2, 3, 4; **ALICIA SOLIS** Badminton 2, 3, 4; Pom and Cheer 2, 3, 4; Tennis

1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Student council 1, 2, 3, 4; **DAVID SOLIS** Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter club 1, 2, 3; **LUCI STANTON** FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Photo staff 4; Dance club 2; **LORI TARVES** FFA 1, 2, 4; **STUART TAYLOR** Soccer 4; Letter club 4; FFA 1; **KIMBERLY THOMPSON** Archery 1; Tennis 1, 2; Interact 2; French club 1, 2; National Honor Society 1, 2; FBLA 1; Young Life 1



Margie Starr
John Stone
Royce Taber
Anita Tarango

Lori Tarves
Stuart Taylor
Pegeen Tebbe
Kim Thompson

Seniors Not Pictured

Alfredo Alfaro
Shelia Allen
Maria Aguilar
Ernest Avitia
Charlie Boggs
Martin Carabajal
Leticia Colorado
Gary Copeland
Maria Cruz
Joseph Cruze
Lorraine Delgado
Paula Duncun
William Gonzales
Tammy Goodson
Michael Howell
Terrilyn Johnston

Anne Jondot
Phyllis King
Allen Landal
Todd Ledford
Margaret Lopez
Roy Millage
James Miller
Kimberely Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Linda Mora
Scott Muse
Wendell Mullan
Maria Olgin
Diane Petro
Mark Price
Shelly Ray

Alfredo Ramos
Juan Ramos
Hector Rivas
Roy Samaniego
Patty Seckar
Alex Sernas
Bernie Shack
Paul Smith
Alice Snook
Lorenza Soto
Tracey Spencer
Laura Sunderland
Lance Syverson
Tina Wingfield

Susan Thompson
Teresa True
Chris Underhill
Mary Valdez



Mark Van Buren
Lisa Van Meerveld
Daniel Vaughn
Stephanie Vaughn



Chris Vaught
Brenda Venable
Janett Viteri
Gerry Waddy



Senior Officers Get Busy

by Tammy Curtis

The Senior Class officers consisted of Kristen Shears, Michelle Cullum, Alicia Solis and Dawn Miller.

President, Kristen Shears plays the most important part out of all the senior class officers. Kristen puts a lot of time and effort into this job. She has to get all the meetings together and make sure everything is going smoothly.

Kristen said "I think the senior class officers purpose is to represent the senior class." Kristen is also involved in Cross Country, Photo Staff, History Club, Drama Club, and Archeology Club, yet Kristen still has time to put all her effort into being president of the senior class.

Michelle Cullum, the senior class Vice-President, attends meetings, gives

ideas and opinions, and is available to the underclassmen if they have any questions. Cullum was also the managing editor of the yearbook and manager of Pom and Cheer.

Treasurer Dawn Miller feels that the purpose of the class officers is to represent the senior class and get things accomplished. Dawn is involved in Key Club, Interact, FCA, National Honor Society, and Letter Club. Her job is to keep track of the money, and is in charge of all the fund-raisers.

As secretary, Alicia Solis takes notes on all the activities and attends all meetings which she contributes by giving some of her own ideas. Alicia is pom captain, plays badminton, basketball, and is on the honor roll.



Senior Class Officers: Kristen Shears, Michelle Cullum, Dawn Miller, Alicia Solis.



Virginia Wall
John Wallick
Dean Whisnant
Cassie White



Sally Whorl
Rick Wichman
Thorsten Wiener
Lisa Williams



April Wilson
Craig Wright
Elena Wuthier
Pam Wyrick



Sean Yohe
Gary Yowler
Elizabeth Zutell

"Whoo" done it?

SUSAN THOMPSON ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2, 3; TERESA TRUE Drill Team 2, J.V. Drill Team ROTC 3; MARY VALDEZ FBLA 3, 4; Volleyball 3; MARK VAN BUREN Varsity Soccer 3, 4; Varsity Cross Country 4; Varsity Golf 1; Varsity Swimming 2; Freshman Basketball Photo Staff 3, 4; STEPHANIE VAUGHN Basketball 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Track 1; Interact 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; Handbells 1, 2; Frisbee Club 2; BRENDA VENABLE Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 3; Key Club 3; Ski Club 3, 4; History Club 2, 3; Desert Howl Staff 2, 4; Speech Team 3, 4; JANETT VITERI Sophomore

Class President; Student Body Treasurer 4; Spanish Club President; Advanced Seminar 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; GINNY WAITT Freshman Cheer-Pom-Pom 3, 4; Student Council 4; Letter Club 3, 4; Tennis 3; JOHN WALLICK Tennis 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; SALLY WHORL History Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Tennis 1; RICK WHICHMAN Student Council Vice President 4; FCA President 4; Key Club 4; Varsity Football 4; Boy's State 3; National Honor Society 3; Speech Team 3; Junior Class President 3; Interact Club 4; THORSTEIN WIENER Swimming 4; LISA WILLIAMS Wrestlerette 2, 3, 4; Ad-

vanced Seminar 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club; APRIL WILSON Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 3; Interact 3; Photo Club 3; Band 1; Drama Club 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Letter Club 4; ELENA WUTHIER Key Club 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1; Student Council; PAM WYRICK FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; SEAN YOHE Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; ELIZABETH ZUTELL Archery 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Cross Country 1; FCA 4; Key Club 3



Top left: *Parading around the campus, seniors show their spirit. Top right: Fred Astaire may need to move aside for senior, Wes Grant. Above: Hearing the victorious result of the Homecoming float competition, seniors Tina Wingfield, Kamila Naifeh, Sheryl Reese, and Vanecia Hubbard show their approval.*



Above: *Counselor and president of the senior class, Don McPeak and Kristen Shears discuss strategy.*

Senioritis Inevitable But Temporary

by Rae Anne Carr

Underclassmen, this story is for you to understand the seniors' pendulous attitudes and possibly ease the severity of your inevitable case of this ailment.

Seniors, this story is not a psychological explanation of your feelings this year. It is for you to read years from now when you want to be back in high school, and laugh over wanting to have thrown in the towel so many times when you were there.

Senioritis is not defined in Webster's dictionary, but everyone interviewed for

this story knew its meaning from experience. Well defined by Brenda Venables, senior, "Senioritis is the contagious feeling which strikes all persons entering their fourth year at Agua Fria. It is a feeling of superiority, joy, remorse and mostly excitement and fear."

When we were in grammar school, high school seemed too far away to think about. By our freshman year, we were hearing, "These are the best years of your life and they are the ones that count!"

True, our permanent transcripts would be affected by nearly everything we did, but so what? We still had four years left to prove ourselves.



Those four years vaporized. We've been wanting this seniority for a long time. Now it's here. Is it as we pictured it? Kristen Shears, senior class president, doesn't think so, "I thought it'd be easier, and that I'd be ready for the world. You just pretend to have it all together."

We find ourselves asking many questions. Did we get the most out of "the best years of our lives?" Most students agree that if they had the years to do over, they would want to "get more involved with things."

Did our class become closer and more mature? Are we ready to leave each other the day of graduation? Michelle Moldovan, senior, says, "No! I'm

going to cry when I graduate. It'll never be the same again."

Are there fears and worries? Pam Mackenthun, senior, simply dread, "the world — just being out there!"

We will all hopefully come to terms with these questions by May 30, 1985. The anxiety will end and era of our lives will be over.

As long as we look at it as our own, individual experience without comparison to others, understand the changes and relationships and realize the growth and knowledge we gained is vital, this natural feeling of senioritis will be in vain.



Top: The Owl says it all! Above: Senior, Derek Risley and AF '84 grad, Rich Worthy know what it feels like to "rule the school."



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Goodyear, 7-year member; Ronald Rayner
of Litchfield Park, 17-year member; and

Herman F. Moses, clerk, of Goodyear, 7
year member

by Rae Anne Carr

The AF Board of Education approved a budget override election in order to increase the AF operational budget by up to 10 percent. Passage would increase the tax rate by approximately nine cents, while increasing the school's

The Board meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month. During the summer, they meet once each month. The meetings are open to the public.

The seven member school board is responsible for the employment of per-

Superintendent Says We Have, "An Exceptionally Strong Board"

budget by an estimated \$367,438.00.

Additional decisions made have been to exercise the English competency program, to add an electronics course, to install a new telephone system, to construct new roofs on most South campus buildings and to paint exterior walls. Now, plans are being discussed for the remodeling of the Chemistry Lab.

sonnel, establishment of budgets, determination of educational goals and objectives, and providing facilities, supplies, and equipment.

According to Harold Porter, superintendent, AF has an exceptionally strong board with 10 years service and good stability.



Duane Given, Principal (South)
Don Enz, Principal (North)
O.K. Fulton, Assistant Principal



Nan Raine, Personnel Director
Judy Jensen, Guidance Director
Harold Porter, Superintendent

Fulton Continues 28 Year Career

by Shelley Hunt

August 28, 1957, was a great day for Agua Fria High School, for this was the day O.K. Fulton started his ever moving career here. Before taking the new job

Mr. Fulton discusses the 1984-85 Student Handbook, before the year begins



and a \$1200 raise, he was teaching and coaching at Round Valley High

Mr. Fulton was brought into this world a second generation native in Snowflake, Arizona on September 14, 1942

The previous jobs he has held here at Agua Fria have been many and varied. The classes he has taught have been physical education, earth science, and biology. He has coached basketball, golf, football and baseball. Mr. Fulton has also been the Athletic Director for the past 23 years

What does he like about the student body at Agua Fria? Mr. Fulton replied, "The Seniors have had the best attendance ever and the problems have been minimal." He dislikes the apathy and indifference students have for grasping opportunities

His most memorable years have been 1962, when he and his team won the basketball championships; 1974, when he was selected National Athletic Direc

tor, 1982, when he was selected Grand Marshall of the Billy Moore Parade and 1984, when he was voted into the Arizona Coaches Hall of Fame

Although, these were all very memorable years, he adds, "There's always something about each class that makes it memorable"

His views on how high school have changed are these

The biggest single change has been student rights. In the '50's and early 60's, the students were highly motivated and eager to learn. During the late '60's and all through the '70's, was the era of the "turned off" generation. Now I see the students once again highly motivated

When asked about his future plans he took a short sigh and replied, "Gee, it's hard to say. I'm happy where I am and what I'm doing, but I'm always open for anything that comes along."

Whoo's In Charge?

Robert Abbot: Trades and Industry
Joseph Almasy: General Shop, Wood Shop, Technical Drawing, Architecture
Leslie Anderson: Flag Corps, Home Economics, Close-up and Sophomore Class sponsor, Varsity Volleyball and JV Basketball coach
John Aile: Biology 12, Biology 12 A, Biology 34, Science Club sponsor

Wayne Bateman: Algebra 14, Trigonometry, Algebra 34, Regular Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Math I, Varsity Chairman, Varsity Basketball and Varsity Golf Coach, Chess Club Sponsor
Joanne Bauer: English 6 A, English 7B A, Composition I, Composition II, Senior Class sponsor
Elaine Billingsley: French 12, French 34, French Club sponsor
Earl Broomhead: Aerospace Education, ROTC

Nancy Carlson: English 44, American Literature, English 7B R, English Literature, Advanced Seminar Club Sponsor
Louise Chidlag: School Psychologist
David Clark: Fundamentals of Art and Design, Art 34, Art 56, Art 7B, Art Club sponsor, Boys Cross Country and Girls Cross Country coach
Mike Cons: Algebra 12 R, Pre-Algebra, Math

Joe Cooper: General Shop, Wood Shop, Theory of Engines, Technical Drawing, Body and Frame
Forn Corcoran: Free Enterprise Resource, Reading, History, American Arizona Government, Freshman Football and JV Basketball Coach
Kathy Crill: Special Education, Key Club, and Wrestlerettes Sponsor
Farrel Cutler: Beginning Typing, General Business, Accounting 12, 34

Laurie Davis: English 12 R, German 12, German 34, German 56, Girls Swim Coach, and German Club

Buddy Deimler: Vocational Agriculture 12, Agriculture Mechanics 34, Production Agriculture 56, Vocational Agriculture 7B, FFA Advisor
Debbie Demarell: Math, Resource, Traffic Safety, Health, English 56, English 7B, American Arizona Government, Science, Advanced Seminar Club Sponsor
Wayne DesCombs: Applied Math, Regular Geometry, Algebra 34 R, Algebra 34, Trigonometry, Advanced, Varsity Basketball and JV Basketball Coach, Letter Club Sponsor



Reed, Judge: A Traveler And An Actor



Todd Ledford, senior, consults Kim Reed, social studies teacher, about an assignment. Mr. Reed uses his travel experiences to enliven his lessons.

by Mike Lira

At one time or another during the school year a student or teacher might have asked himself, "Who is in charge and directs those school plays?" The answer all the time is Mr. Byron Judge. It is Mr. Judge, that very neatly dressed, articulate teacher who can be seen in or around the Drama room.

He was born and raised in New Orleans, Louisiana, but has also lived in the Midwest. Years ago, he came to Arizona where he now is director of the Agua Fria drama department.

He caught on to acting at a very early age. He was cast in his first play when he was in the fifth grade. What made him do it? He said, "When I got hit in the head by a soccer ball, I immediately knew sports were not for me. Another reason is that being a Pisces one tends to be creative and I find that its attributes does not tell a lie."

He is a very cultured person. Of course one usually is when he travels to

Europe with a musical troupe. He has been to many countries in Europe and he finds Italy to be one of the most interesting of all, but music isn't his first love — it is acting.

Would he ever consider going into acting as a full time career? He commented, "Yes, but at the moment there are too many starving actors in the streets."

He had the chance to play hit parts in major films such as *F.I.S.T.*, starring that Italian Stallion himself, Sylvester Stallone. Another movie he was cast in was, *Take This Job And Shove It*, starring the star of *Airplane*, Robert Hayes. He cites Clint Eastwood and Catherine Hepburn as being his most favorite actor and actress.

Not only does he sing and act but he directs. He now has five major school plays to his directing credit with the last play, *A Christmas Carol*, being his favorite.

by Ruth Cunningham

"No question about it - the students. Our student body represents a wide cross-section academically, racially and economically. This makes teaching a pleasure," replied Mr. Ken Reed, after being asked about why he enjoyed teaching here at Agua Fria. Mr. Reed has been teaching for 17 years, his last 13 here. He teaches American History and World History. When asked how she felt about Mr. Reed, Kirsten Johnson, junior, replied, "He is a really good teacher and he cracks me up. He makes being in his class enjoyable."

He has been on many trips to different places around the world. His most recent trip was a Fulbright Scholarship to China. He got the Scholarship by applying to the U.S. Department of Education. One teacher was selected from each state. He was chosen Arizona representative.

The year before, he went on a tour through Europe. The tour covered England, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and France. His wife enjoys traveling, also. His hobbies include fixing up a 1957 Triumph sports car, and playing golf.



Byron Judge, drama teacher demonstrated how to apply stage makeup.

André Doyon: Photo 1-2 Photo 3-4 Photo 5-6 Audio Visual 1-2, and 3-4 Introduction To Computers, District M

Frank Dudley: Algebra Fundamentals of Mathematics Varsity Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor

John Fariss: Marching Band of Owls Concert Band Concert Choir Las Campanas de Agua Fria Freshmen Handbells, Chorales Freshmen Band Madrigal Singers Fine Arts Department Chair

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Mary Goodwin: Earth Science Freshmen Chemistry and Physics Varsity Pom Varsity Cheer JV Cheer Freshmen Class Sponsor

Tom Goodwin: Special Education Reading and Math Varsity Football Coach

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Dick Himebaugh: Sophomore Sponsor Sophomore Counselor

Sylvia Hughes: Competency Communications, Public Speaking English 1-2B Sponsor of the Speech Team

Bill Jackson: English 1-2 North Campus Safety Committee North Campus Discipline Committee

Byron Judge: Drama 1-2 Drama 3-4 Drama 5-6 7-8 English 1-2R Sponsor of the International Thespian Society Sponsor of the Dionysus Drama Club

Scott Kardel: Physics 1-2 Chemistry 1-2 Basic Physical Science Basic Biology Freshmen

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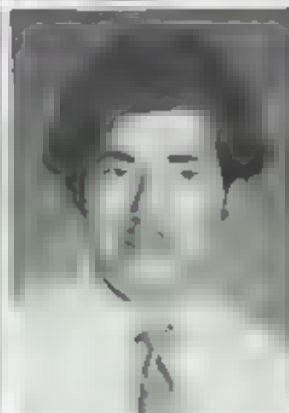
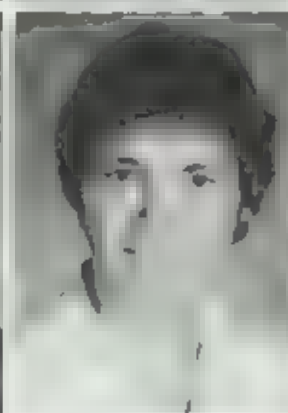
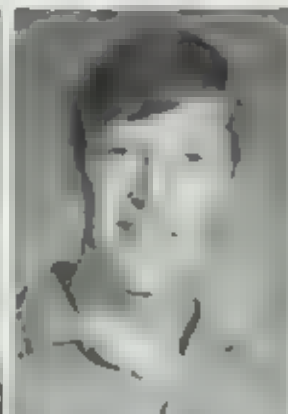
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Don McPeak Senior class counselor and sponsor, Freshman girls' tennis

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The Goodwins' Unique Home

by Rae Anne Carr

Five years ago, Coach Tom Goodwin saw an underground house and decided that he wanted one. He and his wife, Mary Goodwin, ordered the house kit and began the eight month undertaking.

The kit included the basic structure for the house and someone to work with them for 30 hours to get them started.

After that, they were on their own. They hired some workers and received help from students Tom Bushong, Gary Luellan, John Johnson, and Mark Dickson.

The construction cost was no more than a regular house and it is less expensive to live in. The house uses very little air conditioning and no heat.

Although there aren't any large windows, there is a huge sky light which allows for natural sunlight and at night,

a starry view. The only disadvantage to having this unique home is all the landscaping that is necessary to prevent flooding.

When finished, because of changed floor plans, the house turned out bigger and better than they expected.



Left: The Goodwins' house is under construction. Above: Mary Goodwin and her mother are working on the house.



Deborah Raffin: SSC Vocabulary 34 SSC Vocabulary 56
 6 SSL English 12 SS English 34 SSL English 56 SS English 78
 SSC Vocabulary 78 SSC Work Experience
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 Club sponsor

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 ball coach Varsity girls Basketball Fellowship

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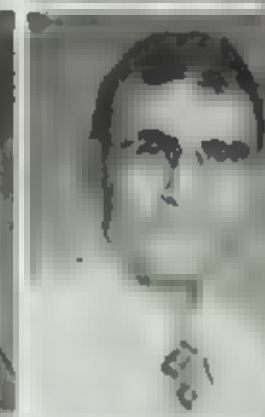
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 and edits the District Newsletter

Linda Wilkins: English 200 English 200 English
 Advanced Writing Junior sponsor, Dungeon
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Michael Williams: Algebra 1/2 Geometry Algebra 3/4
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 Girls Track coach





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It's A Production

Fun and experience was the game provided for students of the team classes. Teachers involved in team activities such as Jim O'Brien, Crystal Stephens as well as Karen Whitney, Dick Himebaugh and four others showed these students the proper yet enjoyable way to produce a play.

Although this play project was started and then dropped three years ago, Principal Duane Given has emphasized the need to redo the project year after year. All the teachers and staff involved felt it was a learning experience for their students, although this play project was required for those students' grades.

The teacher's play this year was titled "Gun Shy." It was taped on Nov. 16. In turn, the students then did their production of their play on Dec. 17 and

Joyce Hogan AF librarian dances in the faculty play, "Gun Shy."



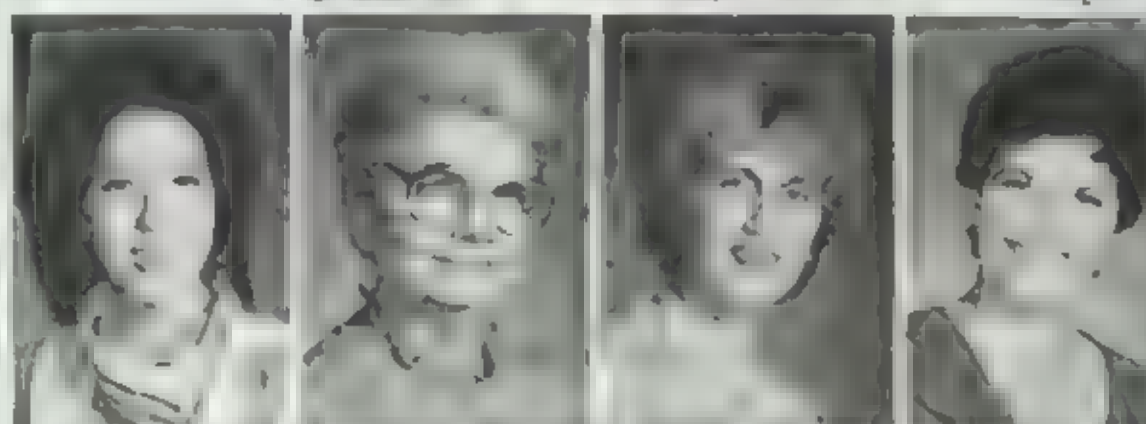
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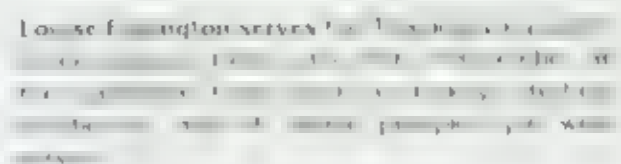
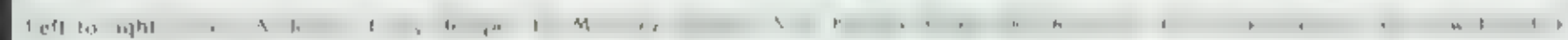


Flaine Shears: Bookstore clerk
 Marve Solano: Cafeteria staff
 Pat Stevenson: South Campus nurse
 Jean Zell: North Campus secretary to principal





South Campus (left to right): Theater, Science, Music, English, Arts, History, Health, and Physical Education.





Who's Paying For It?

Why are ads in the yearbook?" That is a question asked by many of the students at AF. The ads are there because staffers need a way to raise money pay for the yearbook.

The staffers, starting from about two weeks into school, went out during their lunch or the yearbooks sixth hour class, hustling to get businesses in the community to buy ads. The ads run anywhere from \$15 to \$150, and patron to full page sizes. There was a deadline for the ads to be in, and the staff ended up making well over \$2000. The staffers first quarter grade depended on the amount sold or the dollar amount of the ads, so "everyone was busy," said Joe Pfeiff, adviser.

So the next time you're flipping through, signing autographs on these "neatly designed pages," take a look and see just "Who's paying for it."

When entering Goodyear this sign shows the outstanding organizations in the city such as the Lions Club.



Among the two shopping centers in Goodyear is Revco, available for all your pharmaceutical needs.

White Shears flower shop was established about 25 years ago by the Shears family and is now owned by Carol Heiland.



McDonald's is the most popular fast food restaurant with AF students. The students show loyalty by eating there at lunchtime, after games and on weekends before or after parties.

In Litchfield, Mayfair Market is the only grocery store within the community. Mayfair has been in Litchfield for at least nine years.

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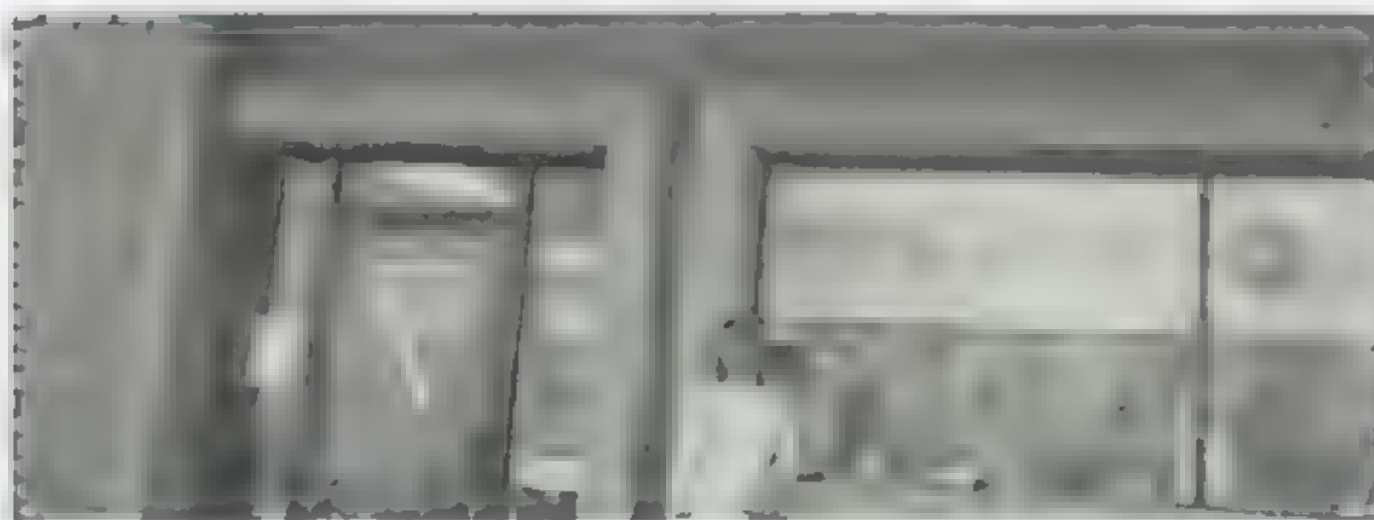
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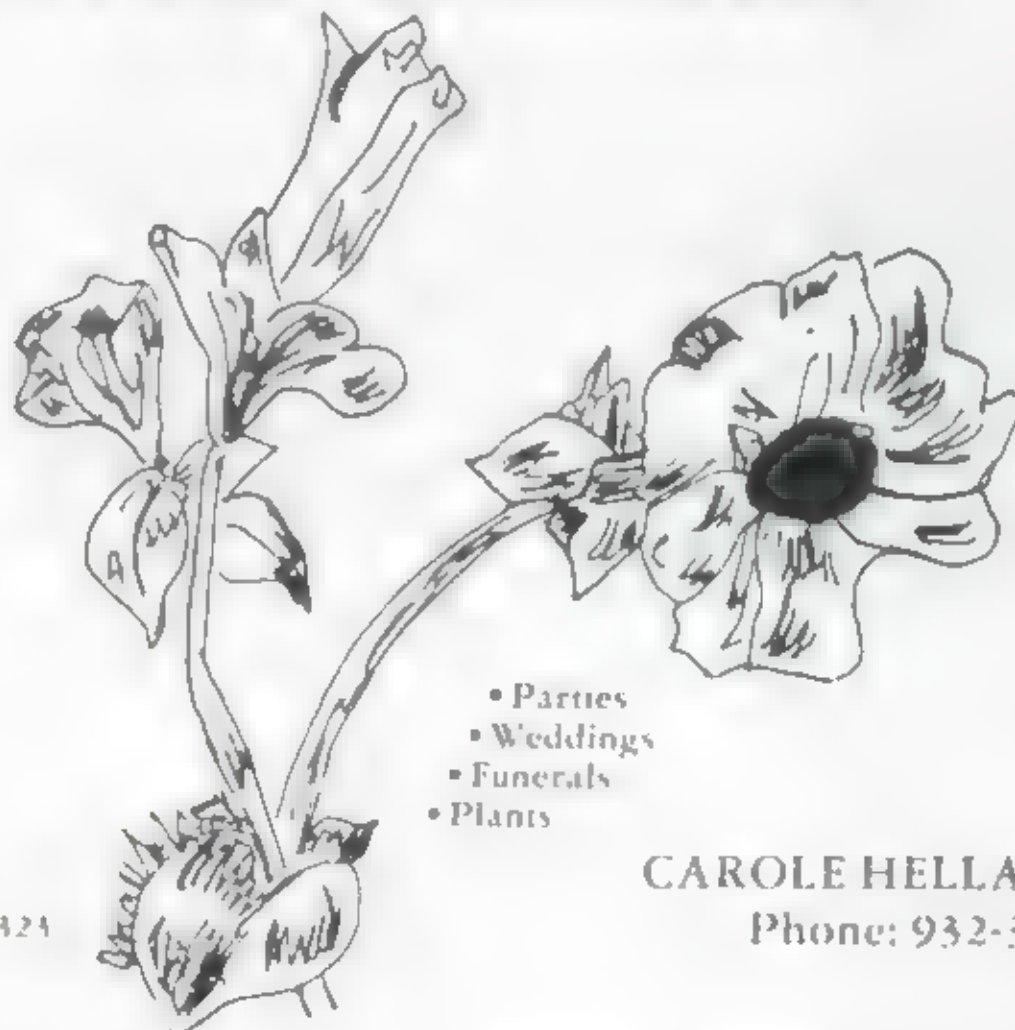
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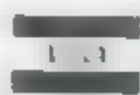


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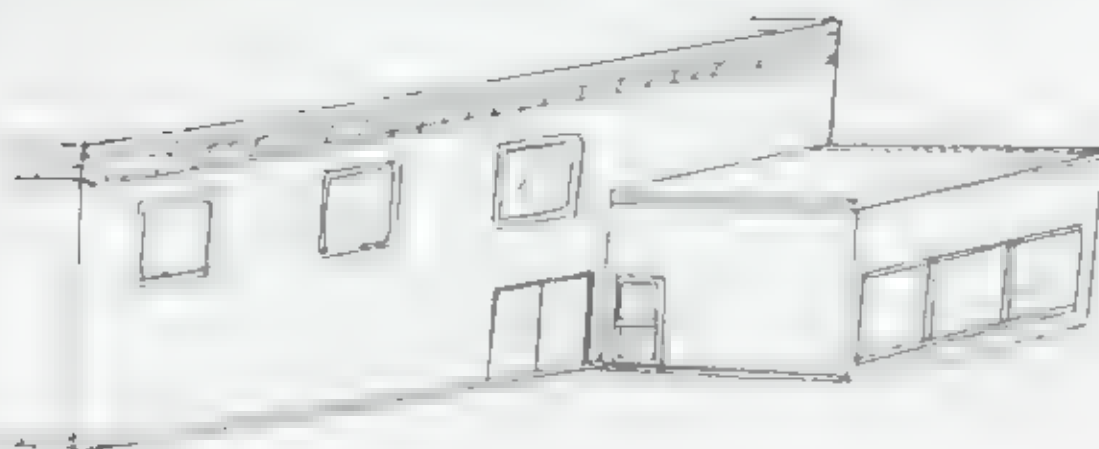
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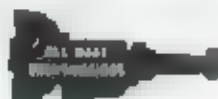
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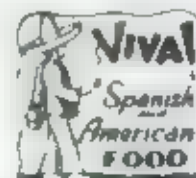


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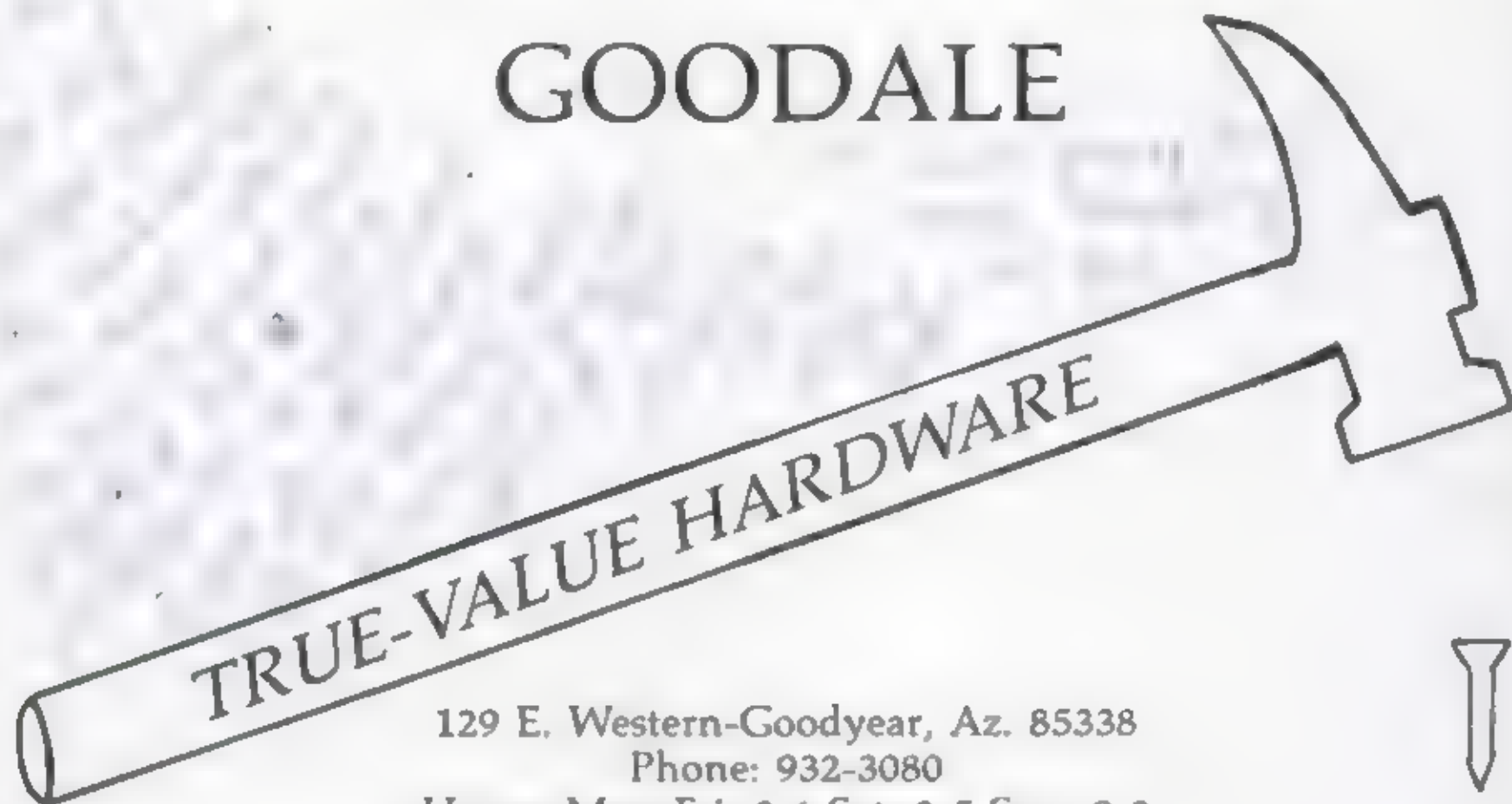
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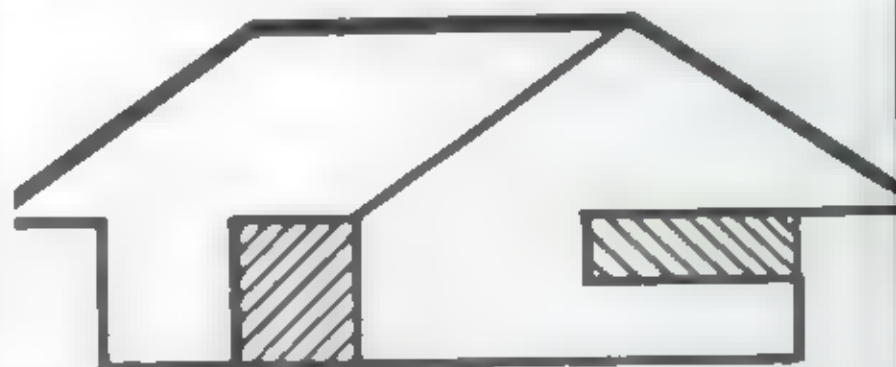
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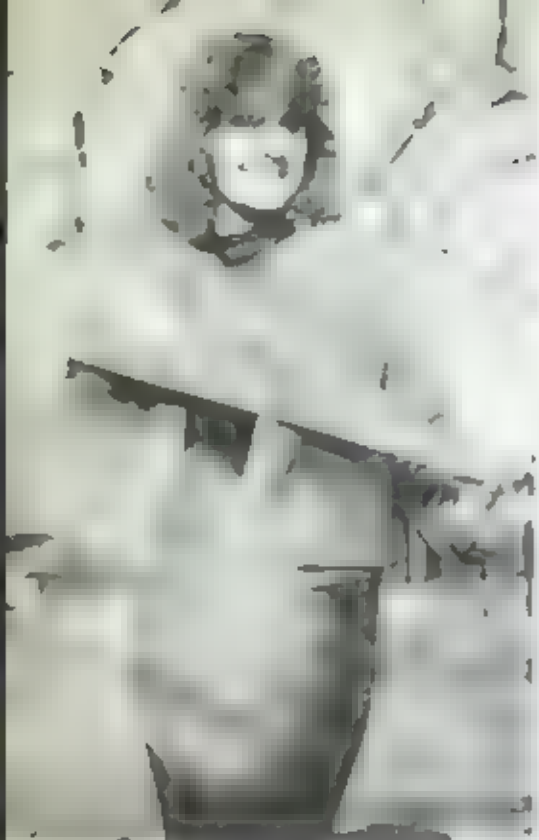
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Depending On Each Other

Voted as Most Dependable *Rae Anne Carr* and *Terence Kelling*. "I think it's really neat that Terence and I got this together, because we depend on each other all of the time!" said Rae Anne. For Rae Anne and Terence being depended on is there nature. Neither would think twice about sacrificing something, to do a favor for a friend. Terence plans to attend Notre Dame, and become *independently* wealthy. Rae Anne is moving back East to attend the David Lipscomb College, of Nashville, Tennessee, to become a psychiatrist.

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Just Being Happy

By Frank ...

Rickett was voted the Most Likely To Succeed

Tim isn't sure what college he wants to attend, but he has applied to several. Tim, who plans to be an engineer, said his idea of success was, "To be happy! Being financially stable is a part of it too, I mean I don't want to be on 'Skid Row!'"

Debbie will continue her education at ASU, and study to be a pediatrician. Both Debbie and Tim feel being successful in school is a priority, but there are a lot of other things they like to be involved in too!

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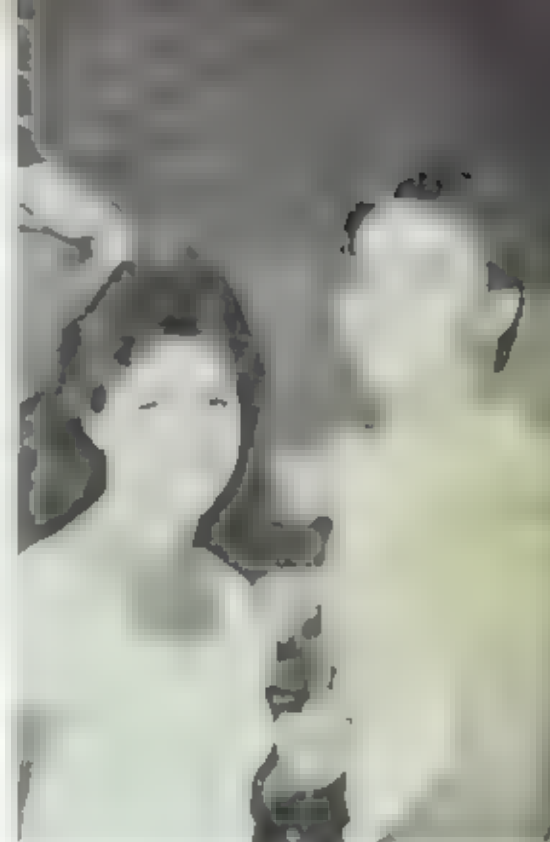
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Don't Be Embarrassed

Voted as the Class Flirts are *Carrie Corbett* and *Paul Sarver*. Carrie is going to continue schooling to become a Travel Agent. Paul can't wait to go into the Air Force and learn to fly F 15's and F 16's. "Flirting is being yourself around guys and not being embarrassed," Carrie said. Paul believes successful flirting is accomplished by "good eye contact." When asked if she flirted with guys, or if guys flirted with her? Carrie replied, "I think I'm more friendly to the guys." When Paul was asked the same question about girls, he said "It's about even."

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Alicia Solis and Roy Samenelgo were voted Most Athletic. Alicia played Varsity Badminton and Varsity Basketball, this year. She has played badminton for three years, tennis for one year, and basketball for two years, her favorite sport is badminton, because, "badminton is an individuals sport," Alicia said. Roy has played football, soccer, and baseball at AF for three years. He doesn't have a favorite sport. He likes them all. Roy hopes to continue playing sports through college and maybe even professionally. Alicia isn't sure about continuing sports in college, participation on where she goes and if she makes the teams.

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Couple Go To College Together.

Lisa Jimenez and Steve Brown, voted Class Couple, have been going together for three years. They both live in Avondale and see a lot of each other during school and after school. Asked what attracted them to each other, they both smiled, and Lisa said, "Steve's personality and body." Steve said, "Lisa's smile, big eyes, personality and of course, her body." They're future plans for right now, are to finish high school together and then go to college at Phoenix College or Glendale Community college together.

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Teacher and Coach, Frank Dudley, competes for the faculty, during the games at the Homecoming bon fire



After a long day at AF Shawn Guess, leaves the South Campus, to go to work at the Wigwam's Proshop



Manuel Cano squats 265 pounds, during his weight training class

Who goes there?

by Kris Barnes

America has been called the "Melting Pot" for years, because in this nation *all* are welcome and *all* are treated equal. AF is a "little Melting Pot," of it's own, tucked away on the west side of Arizona. At AF are Whites, Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Alaskans, Pacific Islanders and Asians. It is obvious that AF students differ in race, just like at other schools, but AF students also differ on the social status levels too. Because there is only one high school, the teenagers from Avondale, Goodyear, and Litchfield Park are forced together at AF. The only way you might be able to tell a Litchfield resident from a Goodyear or Avondale resident is by what a student is or isn't wearing, or by

what they are or aren't driving

In his speech at the opening day assembly, this year, Principal Duane Given stated, "We have all colors, all religions, rich and poor but each one of you is just as important as the person next to you"

Naturally there are some problems between students, just like there are problems between many people during everyday life. In comparison to the other schools in the state, the complications at AF are cut in half, Mr. Given said. AF is an example to the nation, as the nation is to the world, that people can live in peace like "Who goes to AF?" Gets along at AF!

At AF, the students "who" go there get along there

Class: White and Gold. His experience those locker boxes when during the winter time, your lock locker and everything inside is as cold as you are



rior, Cam McCown has perfect form while diving during a relay

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Whoa made it?

Along with a new adviser, the 28th volume of the Wickiup, has a new publishing company, Josten's of Visalia, CA. The cover is a Bright Red Craftline Embossed with a Levant grain. A silver hot foil was applied to the cover and spine. Stainless Steel gray color was chosen for the end sheets. The

yearbook has 208 pages which will be followed by a 20 page supplement. Helvetica is the headline typestyle and Korinna is the bodycopy typestyle. 900 copies were printed. The price of the book started at \$14 but increased to \$20 after delivery.

To Kerry,
 you a really
 sweet guy I met,
 stay the way you are
 and good luck with all
 your future dreams. Have a
 great senior year. See ya later.
 Friends always. Domo the
 "85"

To: Kerry
 a really nice
 guy I've known
 for a while.
 You're really
 nice. I hope
 you stay that
 way. Keep in
 touch. F/F

Kerry. Come back
 Hey! So I finally
 made it. I know you
 wish you were here
 You are a sweet
 person that I'm
 glad I got a chance
 to know. Good luck
 in all you do.
 Friends Always
 KC

Kerry, who
 a nice guy who
 helps out a lot with
 basketball. You seem
 to get taller every day.
 Hope to see you next year
 88" 40#
 F/F Jennifer
 Rogers

Really good friend
 I think I'm to be around
 Robert
 11/over

That
 Love
 Good luck you
 Take Care +
 that way.
 I over met, stay
 the sweetest guy
 there. I'll see you 5:30-8:30
 weather is like up
 tell me what the
 that way you can
 right to meet you,
 much here. I'm glad
 would up? nothing
 Kerry! Hi! Rolling

RESERVED FOR STUDS!!

Kerry,

Even though I ain't!

So how come you
didn't stay long
enough for Home-Ec.
Hope you Enjoyed this
year, Cuz shore didn't.
But Anyway I know
I'll see you at the

basketball games, alright.

Poor writing So don't say
Anything I know you'll
always stay sweet. So no
turn around next and turn
sour on me. Hear!

~~Love~~ loves

"97"

Kiss Our
Class

Kerry, Good Luck
in Football & Basketball
I hope you have a strong
season in both.

Kerry, another
year will pass
but we'll have a
strong team next
year. Stay sweet
sure of A.K.A (Sweet B)
Love ya
Jana

Kerry,
Don't do anything
too wild this summer.
Take care & be ready
for state next year in
football. Good luck &
enjoy the vacation.
Nick '86
Gale

Whoa goes there?

Kerry
Someone I can look
at face to face. I hope
we see each other for
about 5 more years (in big time)
Have a good summer! Class of 86
Jon

keep a
 great guy, and
 even better
 basketball player.
 Thanks for all the
 help with free throws,
 etc. Hope to see you next
 year. Have a great summer.
 Rhonda Wiley

Merry
 Baye feel 2ufat
 tall next to you
 keep cool!
 Lane J. St

Merry, Buddy! I love you
 my, I didn't talk to
 you much this year.
 But our senior year
 will be close like our
 freshman year. Stay your
 sweet and crazy self.
 Love ya,
 Laura
 Hatcher

KERRY.
 MY BOY
 WISH YOU WERE
 IN BASKET BALL
 NOT THAT YOU
 NEED IT BUT
 WHAT THE HELL
 BERAN
 MCCREARY

Karen,
 I wish you were
 with me in class
 next year. Have a
 great summer and
 see you next year!!
 Love,
 Carolyn

Love,
 Rhonda
 Tell me in your
 change ya boy
 and you
 stay

